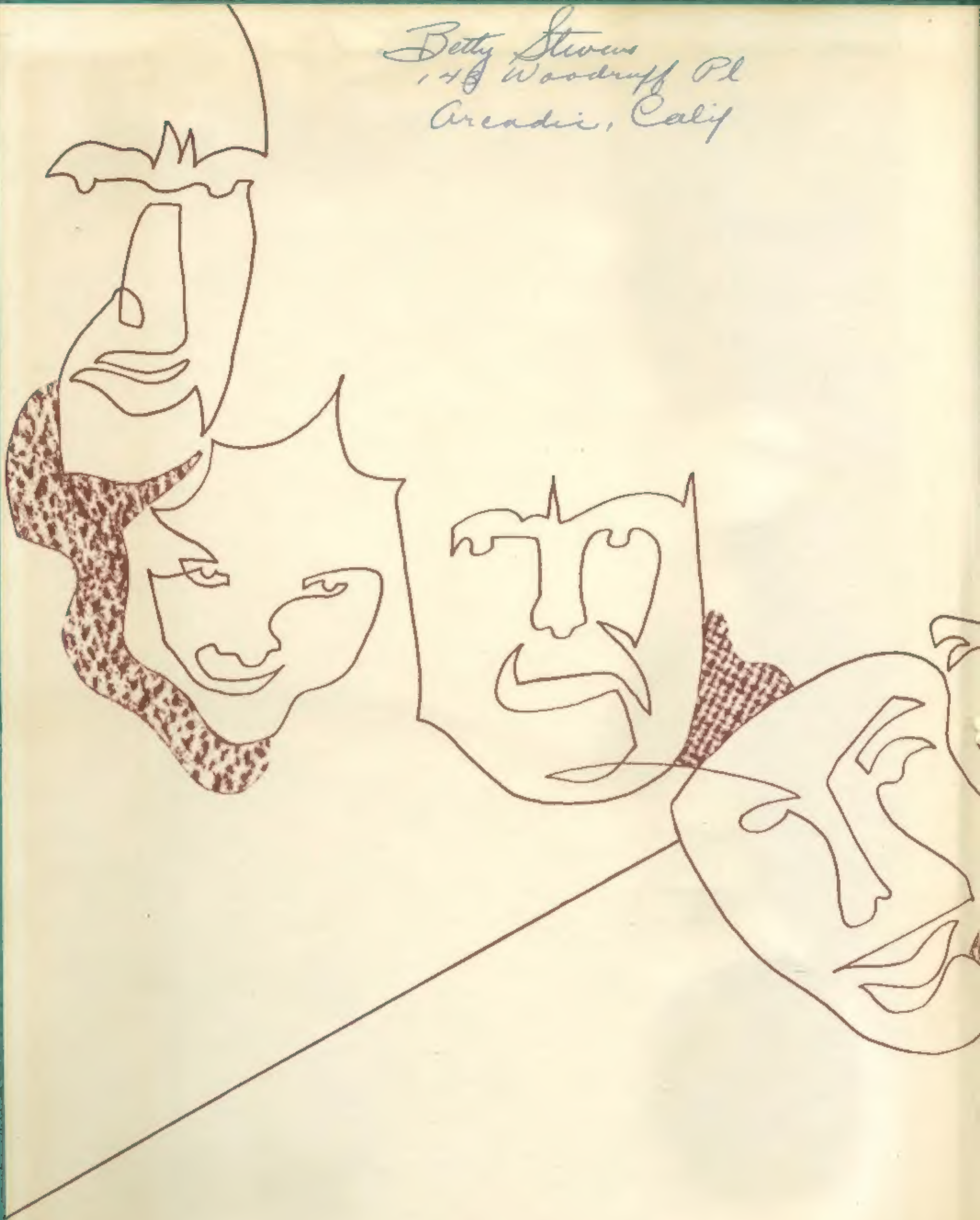


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ACCENT ON EXPRESSION

EXPRESSING its freshness by the brilliance of the dawning sun, a new day explodes into a rested world. A million different creatures are aroused and begin their respective lives in their variously expressed ways. Millions of different smells, different sights and all the different aspects of our lives are expressions, each day newly expressed.

The 1962 Imagaga claims as its theme "Accent on Expressions." Expression is defined for our purpose as being "that which expresses a thought, feeling or quality." Since everything we do in life is an expression of thought, feeling or quality, the editors of the Imagaga felt it appropriate to adopt "Expression" for its theme.

Throughout the division pages, the theme has been entwined not only by means of the generality of the section, but also by the physical facial expression.

The Administration-Faculty are represented as our "Stimulation of Expression" as they guide us in the preparation for life. The Student Government expresses the "Leadership" necessary in representing the Student Body throughout the year. Student Life is symbolized as "Freedom of Expression" as this section includes both the academic and social side of campus life, providing a well-rounded program designed to fit every students' needs. The section on Underclassmen is introduced by the thought, "Expression of Development", referring to the constant, unseen growth in freshmen, sophomores, and juniors.

Appropriately, the Senior section is an "Expression of Fulfillment" for the graduating class has reached the highest point in the world of high school and are prepared to take their places in the world. The organization section is an expression of harmony, providing an opportunity for students with similar interests and abilities to work together for the betterment of themselves and the school. The section on Clubs, because they satisfy diversified interests, symbolizes "Self-Expression." "Challenge" seems to be the obvious keynote of the Athletic section. Lastly, warm "Expressions of Confidence" from our Sponsors help to show community interests and make the IMAGAGA possible.

This, then, is our ACCENT ON EXPRESSION. The accents may be varied and the avenues of expression many, but together they make up LaPHS 1962. It is with the hope that we have captured the essential flavor of our school year that we present this book.



IN MEMORIAM

ROBERT D. ANDERSON, FELLOW CLASSMATE, STUDENT, AND FRIEND

May 25, 1945 — September 25, 1961

PATRICIA L. ZELLOW, FELLOW CLASSMATE, STUDENT, AND FRIEND








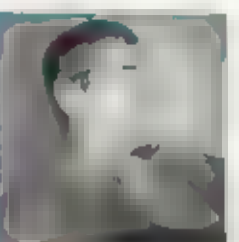

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STIMULATION OF EXPRESSION

Administration - Facult



ADMINISTRATION-FACULTY is expressed by the solemn contemplation of our Principals. The script "**Stimulation of Expression**" indicates the influence the administration and faculty have had upon the Student Body.

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SUPERINTENDENT Glen Wilson prepares some figures on the plan for the Nogales High School which will open in Sept. 1962 and will be located in the Walnut area. Also he along with the board are beginning plans for the fourth high school which will be in the Oteben area.

ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT INSTRUCTION. Robert Schilling is charged with the hiring of teaching personnel and ably heads the instructional staff.



ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT-BUSINESS Howie works with Superintendent Wilson in running the school and purchases supplies.



Undertake Projects for School Needs

CONTINUING a broad program of advancement and expansion, Superintendent Glen Wilson worked harmoniously with the Board of Trustees, headed by President William Morehouse this year.

To accommodate the rising enrollment, the Board concentrated on the building of the new Nogales High School, located in the Walnut area and scheduled to open in September, 1962. They also had the master plan for the fourth high school, to be located in the Otterbein area drawn up and set about determining a site for a high school in the Diamond Bar area.

This year they ordered a closed campus at both LaPHS and Los Altos in order to curb vandals and to curb the nuisance complaint from down town stores. At LaPHS they aired talk about a new gym as its final piece of construction on campus.

To assist the superintendent was Robert Schilling, assistant superintendent in charge of Instruction. Stressing the improvement of curriculum development and evaluation was his main project for the year. Other duties included the hiring of certificated personnel, in-service training, co-ordinating the purchase of textbooks and other teaching aids.

To supervise expenses, John Hamilton, assistant conduct of the student body. Counseling boys and figures for the Board to approve. Efficiently drawing up a yearly budget and purchasing school supplies and equipment, he guided the district through a financially balanced year.



BOARD OF TRUSTEES PRESIDENT William Morehouse finds working with other Board members and Mr. Wilson a time consuming, but challenging task.

LP DISTRICT BOARD OF TRUSTEES Long hours of discussion take place before the final decision is made. Meeting includes: Asst. Superintendent J. Hamilton, Miss Bidart, sec. J. Rowland, Mrs. L. Hillenbrand, W. Morehouse—president, J. Rowland, I. Westhoff, M. Pemberton and Asst. Superintendent R. Schilling.



**LaPHS Principal,
Administrators
Work Together
Supervising
School Operation,
Curriculum,
And
Student Activities**



LA PHS PRINCIPAL [illegible text]

DIRECTOR OF ATTENDANCE and Welfare [illegible text]



VICE PRINCIPAL [illegible text]



LA PUENTE HIGH SCHOOL, under the experienced eye of Principal James Faul, assumed its role not only as the oldest district high school, but also one equally dedicated to the task of giving its students a well-rounded curriculum. By combining forces with the Superintendent and his assistant, Principal Faul was able to fulfill this ideal of a new and modern curriculum with the help of his administrators and personnel.

New in his position as Vice-Principal, Ted Hornstra accepted his obligations with enthusiasm and authority. Among his many time-consuming duties was the supervision of assemblies and the proper conduct of the student body. Counseling boys and advising the Student Court were also on his schedule.

During Mrs. Ernestine Schnuelle's absence in the first semester, Miss Hazel Briathwaite, with the aid of Miss Ruth Leger, became Girls' Vice-Principal and fulfilled her duties of cautioning the girls on their conduct and dress, sponsored Girls' League activities, and advised the Tilliquettes, girls' service honorary at LaPHS.

Director of Attendance and Welfare, Jack Ingram kept the attendance records of every student on campus. Besides verifying excuses by making home calls, he provided teachers for those unable to attend regular classes and issued work permits.

Gordon Kean, director of Student Activities, worked with the Leadership class to carry on the functions of the ASB. He also compiled the co-curricular calendar and co-ordinated club affairs and supervised the publishing of the Smoke Signals.



GIRLS' VICE-PRINCIPAL, Mrs. Ernestine Schnuelle, having returned from a leave of absence is clued about girls activities by Miss Ruth Leger, counselor and assistant.

GIRLS' VICE-PRINCIPAL for the first semester, Miss Hazel Briathwaite is Girls League adviser and has the welfare of every girl in mind when advising them.



DIRECTOR OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES, Gordon Kean, who advises the ASB and its affairs, also has charge of the co-curricular schedule and publishes the Handbook.



Personnel Promote

PROFICIENT" and "Business-like" are words that describe the LP district and high school non-certificated personnel — the secretaries, bookkeepers, clerks, without whom the district and school could not have been run smoothly

Miss Catherine Bidart, as secretary to the District Superintendent for 26 years, also acted as the Board secretary and ran her office with ease. Miss Ruth Reddick, as Secretary to the Assistant Superintendent-Business, made out requisitions and reports and typed the budget. Mrs. Gabrielle Paveika, Curriculum Center secretary and her assistant, Mrs. Pat Whalen, catalogued texts and filmstrips

District Bookkeeper, Mrs. Lucia Robertson, was accountable for the payrolls and federal and state tax and insurance deductions. Among her assistants were Mrs. Nina Flood, machine operator; Mrs. Anna Harrison, accounts payable clerk, and Mrs. Brenda Young, who managed cafeteria accounts and Mrs. Martha Turvey, district Student Body Bookkeeper.

Mrs. Dallene, receptionist, typed out reports while Mrs. Mary Smith, typist-clerk, typed LP data

Mrs. Opal Hathcock, secretary to Principal Faul, also assisted the vice-principals and was the official school hostess. She supervised the "front office" with the help of Mrs. Sharon Van Gundy, receptionist and switchboard supervisor, and Mrs. Fern Chaney, cashier and typist

Other indispensable and experienced LaPHS secretaries included: Mrs. Betty Harvey, Guidance, who aided the counselors; Miss Betty Barnett, Attendance, and her assistant, Mrs. Margaret Cummings, who kept accurate records; and Mrs. Justine Parnell, Audio-Visual and Textbooks, who also scheduled Driver Ed



SECRETARY — Miss Catherine Bidart



LA PHS RECEPTIONIST, Mrs. Sharon Van Gundy, and ASB Bookkeeper, Mrs. Lucia Robertson

SECRETARY to Guidance Director, Mrs. Betty Harvey

ATTENDANCE Secretary, Miss Betty Barnett

AUDIO-VISUAL and Textbook Secretary, Mrs. Justine Parnell



Smooth Operation



MACHINE Operator, Mrs. Nina Flood and Payroll Clerk-Cafeteria Bookkeeper Mrs. Brenda Young



SECRETARY to Superintendent Dan Wilson, Miss Gene Baart



ATTENDANCE ASSISTANT, Mrs. Margaret Cummings and her student aide



DISTRICT TYPIST, Mrs. Mary Smith District Textbook Clerk and Receptionist Mrs. Doreen C. Smith the new District Typist

SECRETARY to Assistant Superintendent Business Miss Ruth Redick

DISTRICT ACCOUNTANT Mrs. Lucia Robertson

SECRETARY to Assistant Superintendent Business Miss Charles Pavoko



Understanding Counselors Wisely Advise



DIRECTOR OF GUIDANCE, Patrick Mauch, keeps in mind his responsibilities as he tests classes, personally counsels students, and advises his counseling staff

AS SUPERVISOR of an understanding team of counselors, Patrick Mauch, director of Guidance at LaPHS saw to it that guidance services were properly administered to students and faculty alike.

It was his job to schedule orientation for incoming eighth graders, their pre-registration and that of all LaPHS students. Counseling was freely given on high school courses, occupational opportunities, military service, personal problems, and much-needed scholarships

His six assistants were sympathetic, helpful, and above all interested in their work with students. Mrs. Helen DeSimone gave assistance to special groups and helped seniors find worthwhile jobs. John Kramar, co-ordinator of the "PR" Program, counseled his charges with expert academic knowledge

Confused but eager freshmen were given confidence by Miss Ruth Leger, who also kept all interested seniors up-to-date on scholarship data. Patrick Powell steered veteran sophomores through a maze of varied choices of all-important classes. Eleventh graders accepted the helping hand of Mel Harrison to lead them through the year and start them off right in their senior year. The all-important senior year was in the hands of William Sandison, military adviser and college counselor who counseled them wisely

SCHOLARSHIPS are maintained only by those who are willing to work for them! declares Miss Ruth Leger, counselor, to senior Marge Millsap



HELPING and advising seniors so that they may solve their never-ending scholastic problems that will determine their future is William Sandison



Students on Problems, Courses, Careers



DO you feel satisfied with your selection? Harrison counsels Mel Harrison, a Senior Pat Martinez, as they talk over the subject she has chosen.



PICKING the subject from the program files, William Anderson, Frank Power wonders how he can help his son.

LA PHS COUNSELORS Frank Power, William Anderson, Mrs. Helen DeSmoor, Pat Martinez, Miss Ruth Unger, Jack Kramer, and Melvin Harrison meet once a month to talk over many subjects, problems and grades. It is a most important time for the student from incoming freshman to graduating seniors.



Hard-Working Faculty

WHENEVER the word "school master" is heard, one usually associates its meaning with that of those stern instructors" so vividly described in tales of folk lore. A grave, tight-laced man instantly comes to mind with his strong ruler and long, much-feared switch. He is a mean, callous creature with a horrible temper, and he derives sinister joy out of working students to death. Above all, he couldn't possibly be human.

Such are the first impressions imprinted on the minds of in-coming students, but in reality teachers are actually human beings. After a day's work they are often tired and they enjoy relaxation and entertainment. They are friendly, congenial and always willing to help a student with his problems.

To a teacher, furthering his education is of uppermost importance. He is constantly learning and his tedious work seems never to cease. He must try to



MRS. BARBARA G. AFFOLTER
B.A., M.Ed.
Home Ec. I, Home Decoration
Boys' Home Ec., Management for Moderns
Chairman Home Ec. Dept.
Adviser: Apwalyas
Hobbies: Golf, swimming
Outside Interest: Football, Music



MISS NANCY E. AHRENS, B.S.
Girls' P.E.
Adviser: GALS, GAA
Chairman Girls P.E. Dept.
Hobbies: Golf
Outside Interest: Golf



FRED L. BARTON, B.A., M.A.
Boys' P.E.
Adviser: Lettermen's Club
Chairman Boys P.E. Dept.
Hobby: Most Sports
Outside Interest: Plays, Musicals

JAMES H. CALLAWAY, B.A., M.A.

Math (PR), Pre-Algebra,
Algebra I, II, III, Geometry I
Athletics: Varsity Tennis
Hobbies: Reading, Gardening

ROQUELL CAPPS, B.A., M.A.

Physiology, Basic Science,
Photography
Adviser: Shutterbugs, Imagaga
Hobbies: Photography, Bowling
Outside Interest: Two Grandchildren



HOWARD B. BLACKMAN, B.A., M.A.
Metal I, II, III, IV, Foremanship
Chairman Industrial Arts Dept.
Hobby: Gardening



MRS. TREACY M. CARPENTER, B.A.

Girls' P.E.
Hobbies: Photography, Shooting
Outside Interest: Literature, Sports

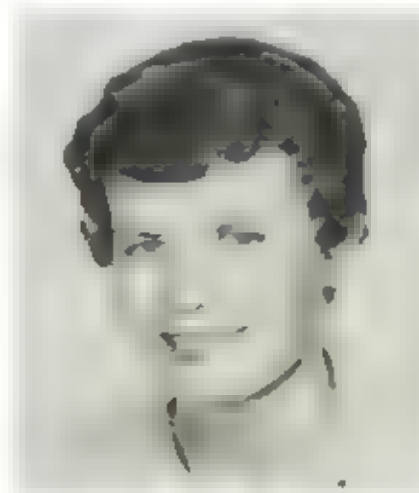


ANDREW T. CARROLL, B.S., M.A.

Geography, Boys' P.E.
Athletics: Football, JV Basketball
Hobby: Golf
Outside Interest: Sports



MISS HAZEL L. BRAITHWAITE
B.Sc., Ed.
Girls' P.E.
Girls: Vice Principals
Adviser: Girls League, Minors



Teach Reason, Responsibility to Students

inspire his students because many tend to be influenced

A teacher can make or break a subject. Out of the classroom he may have his good and bad points, problems, and disagreements, but when he is in front of the classroom, he must show himself to be a superior person. He must command the respect and admiration of his students and he must be able to set a good example to his students. Thus he must have high moral standards and strong character. His job is not easy because it taxes his mental and physical strength

The teacher enjoys his profession and his joy is in the knowledge that he is able to impart to his students a gift beyond price. His role in life is indeed one of great significance. For the teacher is human, but he is also a very special human

RICHARD L. CLAUSSEN, B.S.

English I, III
Athletics: D Basketball JV Tennis
Hobby: Golf
Outside Interest: Sports

MRS. EVANGELINE M. COX, B.A.

Home Ec. I, II, Home Decorations Foods
Adviser: Future Homemakers of America
Outside Interests: Family Church

MISS RITA J. DARGACZEWSKI, B.S.

Girls' P.E.
Adviser: Warriorettes, Pep

CLYDE F. DAVIES, B.A., M.Ed.

Algebra I, Geometry, Cons. Math
Adviser: Soph Class Co Adviser
Hobbies: Fishing Numismatics

MRS. GEORGIA L. DELLS, B.A., M.A.

Typing, Shorthand
Sect., Office Pr
Adviser: Girls' League, Senior Class
Hobby: Water Skiing
Outside Interests: Traveling, Family

MRS. HELEN DeSIMONE, B.S., M.L.H.

Special Education
Adviser: Junior Class
Hobby: Carving
Outside Interest: Family

MRS. DORIS D. DeSOUSA, B.A.

Home Ec. I, II, Family Foods, Family Affairs
Adviser: Horizon Club, AFS Queen Court
Hobbies: Travel, Flower Gardening
Outside Interests: AAJW Home Ec. Association



HAROLD L. CRAWFORD, B.A.

Wood I, II, III
Adviser: Jr. and Sr. H.Y.
Hobbies: Camping, Flying

JOHN E. CUMMINGS JR., B.A.

English II, III
Hobbies: Writing, Music
Outside Interest: Sports





UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII summer session finds LP French ten her Miss Hermasinda Prodc studying with Jack Van Zant of Seattle to perfect her pronunciation.

They Use Modern



DONALD L. EDWARDS, B.A.

Boys' P.E.

Athletics: Varsity Basketball
Fresh Baseball
Hobbies: Sports, Reading

LEROY G. EISENBISE, B.A.

Geography, U.S. History

Hobby: Horse Show Activities
Outside Interests: Camping
Ghost Towns

ARTHUR B. ERICKSON, B.A., M.S.

English I, III PR, II

Chairman: English Dept.
Hobbies: Photography, Music
Outside Interests: Camping

MRS. SARAJANE L. ERICKSEN

B.A., M.Ed.

Latin I, II
Adviser: Latin Club
Hobbies: Swimming, Reading
Dancing
Outside Interests: Advanced Study



RAYMOND L. FINKLE, B.S.

1st. Problems, Civics, Geography

Chairman: Social Studies Dept.
Adviser: Campus Christians

R. NEIL FOLEY, B.S.

Record Keeping, Bookkeeping

Typing II
Adviser: FB.A. Tomahawk Business
Outside Interests: Music, Fishing



WILLIAM A. DUNN, B.A.

Geography, U.S. History

Boys' P.E.
Coach: C. Football, B. Basketball



NICHOLAS DIAZ, B.A.

Spanish I, Spanish II PR

Chairman: Language Dept.
Athletics: Varsity Line Coach
Hobby: Photography



DALE L. DOUGHERTY, B.A.

Auto Shop I, II, Basic Wood, Metal

Hobbies: Rockhunting, Polishing
Outside Interests: All Sports
Camping



Techniques, All the Latest Teaching Aids



WILLIAM L. FONTENROSE, B.A.

Art I, Advanced Art, Commercial Art
 Adviser: Art Club
 Hobbies: Golf, Water Skiing, Painting
 Outside Interest: Dixieland Music

JOE I. GREEN, B.S.

U.S. History
 Adviser: Freshman Class

ROBERT L. GURNEE, B.A., M.A.

Vocal Music
 Adviser: Honor Choir
 Fine Arts Society
 Hobbies: Bowling, Singing
 Outside Interest: Attending USC

MRS. EMMA H. HARDY, B.S.

Girls' P.E.
 Outside Interests: Husband & 4 Children P.E.

JOHN A. HOLLOWAY, B.A.

Drawing, Illustration
 Hobbies: Improving House and Car
 Outside Interests: Hunting, Snow Skiing



MRS. CAROL M. HOROWITZ, B.A.

English II, III, IV
 Outside Interest: Working on M.A.



MELVIN W. HARRISON, B.A., M.A.

English IV (PR), Counseling
 Adviser: CSF
 Hobbies: Reading, Travel, Sports
 Outside Interests: Church, Cooking

LEONARD C. HEIMANN, B.S., M.S.

Off. Mach., Clerical Off. Pract
 Chairman: Business Ed. Dept.
 Hobby: Sports
 Outside Interests: Business, Fix-It Yourself Jobs



DETERMINED to stay married, Charles Nick Enz and Leona van Zant, instructor and senior Don Bowman and attempt to train during the busy year, visit the family.



Teachers Endeavor



ROBERT F. JENKINS, B.A., M.A.
Algebra I, Pre-Algebra,
Audio-Visual
 Adviser: Lens Smashers
 Hobbies: Photography, Boating,
 Water Skiing



SIDNEY E. JOHNSON, B.A., M.A.
Speech, English II
 Outside Interest: Air Force Reserve
 Navigator



J. KENNETH JONES, B.S.
Basic Business, Retailing
 Adviser: Student Store
 Imagaga Finance
 Hobby: Hunting



MRS. KATHLEEN D. JORGENSEN,
B.A., M.A.
Journalism I, II, Cub Reporting,
English III
 Adviser: Publications Club
 Imagaga, Tomahawk
 Hobbies: Swimming, Rock Hunting
 Outside Interests: Delta Kappa
 Gamma, Desert



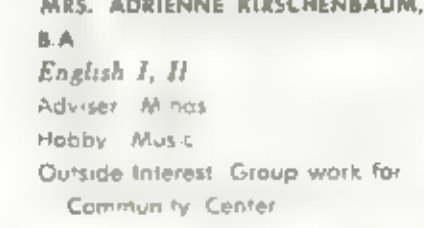
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Leadership, American Problems,
World History (PR)
 Adviser: ASB, Key Club
 Hobbies: Writing, Travel
 Outside Interest: Work on Doctorate
 in Education



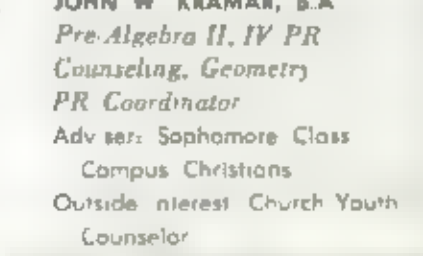
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Typing I, Basic Business,
State Requirement
 Adviser: FBIA
 Hobby: Flower Gardening
 Outside Interest: Real Estate Broker



JAMES H. KENNEY, B.A.
English I
 Athletics: C Water Polo
 Hobby: Camping
 Outside Interest: Family of eight



MRS. ADRIENNE KIRSCHENBAUM,
B.A.
English I, II
 Adviser: MHAS
 Hobby: Music
 Outside Interest: Group work for
 Community Center



JOHN W. KRAMAR, B.A.
Pre-Algebra II, IV PR
Counseling, Geometry
PR Coordinator
 Adviser: Sophomore Class
 Campus Christians
 Outside Interest: Church Youth
 Counselor



HUBERT C. LOMAN, B.A.
Drama, Pre-Algebra, Algebra I, II,
Geometry
 Adviser: Thespian Troupe 1847
 Hobbies: Writing, Stage Study



DOUGLAS C. MABIUS, B.A.
Geography
 Hobbies: Hunting, Camping
 Water Skiing
 Outside Interest: Travel

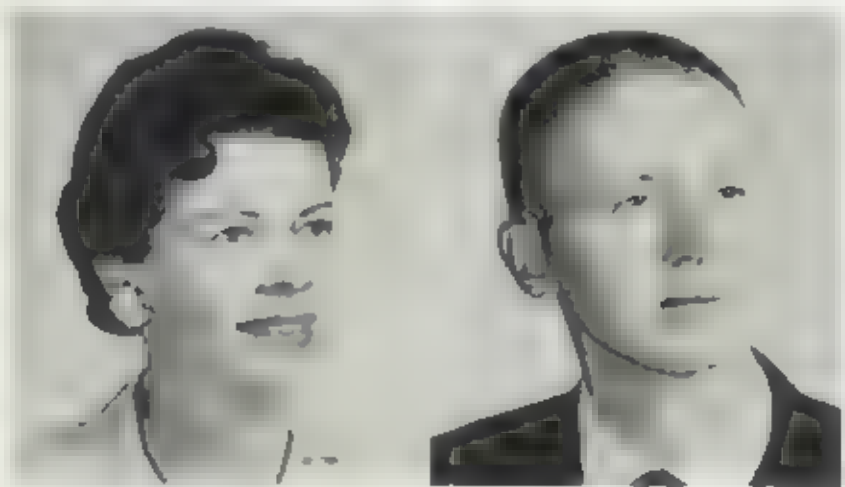


To Cultivate Originality Among Students



MRS. REBECA T. MARTI, B.A., M.A. **DAVID T. MARTINSON, B.A.**
Spanish I, II, III *Electronics I, II, III*
 Adviser: Spanish Club *Basic Electronics*
 Hobbies: Traveling, Gardening Adviser: Radio Club
 Outside Interest: Spanish American Youth Groups Hobbies: Camping, Tennis

MRS. MARY D. MILLARD, B.A., M.A. **ROD J. MITCHELL, B.A.**
English III *Basic Science, Biology*
 Hobbies: Reading, Travel, Dancing Adviser: Field Science Club, Track
 Outside Interest: Family Hobby: Photography
 Outside Interests: Sporting Events
 Plays, Movies



ELBERT H. MOORE, B.S.
Physics, Basic Science
 Adviser: Fizzmatics
 Hobby: Photography
 Outside Interests: Travel, Bowling

J. RAYMOND MORAN, B.S., M.Ed.
Crafts I
 Hobbies: Photography, Travel



SURPRISE and gratitude mark the face of Gordon Kean as he nervously opens his gifts at the unexpected Xmas birthday party given him by his Leadership Class

JACK G. MORRIS, B.A.
Art I, Stage Craft
 Adviser: Phi Alpha Sigma
 Hobbies: Acting, Carpentry
 Outside Interests: Reading, Theater
 Music



JOHN W. MULLENDER, B.A.
U.S. History, English II, III
 Adviser: FTA (Tyros)





MISS NANCY J. NOBLE B.A.
Girls' P.E.
 Adviser: GAA, Girls Swimming
 Hobby: Enameling
 Outside Interests: Swimming
 Volleyball, River Running

JESS W. OHMERT, B.A., M.S.
Life Science, Biology
Basic Science
 Adviser: Field Science Club
 Hobby: Reading



"WELCOME and good luck!" are the greetings uttered by J. Maskus, Mrs. E. Schueller and P. Moch to new teacher T. Carpenter at the Tillquette New Teacher Tea.

WILLIAM J. OTTAWAY B.A.
English I, II, III
 Hobbies: Spear Fishing, Tennis
 Outside Interests: Travel

LEE C. OWENS B.S.
English I, II
 Hobbies: Reading, Chess



ROBERT M. PACKER B.A.
U.S. History, American Problems
Boys' P.E.
 Coach: B Football, Assistant Track
 Hobbies: Athletics
 Outside Interest: Family

MRS. MARY L. PASSMORE B.S.
Cons. Economics, Typing II
Basic Business
 Hobbies: Horses, Reading
 Outside Interest: Travel

They Point the Way

MRS. FRANCES J. PETERSON, B.S.
Typing, Basic Business
Shorthand
 Adviser: We to me chicks
 Hobbies: Reading, Sewing
 Outside Interests: AAUW, CBEA



MISS HERMELINDA PRADO B.A.
 Adviser: French Club
French I, II, Spanish I
 Hobbies: Reading, Dancing, Plays
 Outside Interest: BPW





"WATCH those marinated steaks!" exclaims Chef Frank Wagon to smoke-covered Leonard Heimann as they tend to cooking at the "Buddy Dinner" held for new teachers

JOHN A. RIZZARDO, B.A.
Drafting I, II, Basic Electricity
Hobbies: Photography
Outdoor Sports



GERALD A. ROSE, B.S.
Basic Business, Typing I
Record Keeping
Adviser: F.B.A., D. Basketball Coach
Hobbies: Sports, Reading, Music



FRANK R. SAMUELS, B.S., M.Ed.
Wood, Metal Shop
Official: Varsity Football
Hobbies: Photography, Travel
Outside Interests: Men's Club
JP Church, Sports

CHARLES M. SELBY, B.A.
American Problems
Basic Science, Civics
Hobby: Photography

Toward Better Lives



ANGUS G. REID, B.A.
Crafts I, II, CC Cadets
Adviser: California Cadet Corps



DANIEL A. RICHARD, B.A.
English I, II, III Counselor
Hobbies: Writing, Gardening



JOHN B. SHARON, B.S., M.A.
Agriculture I, II, III, IV
1g Mechanics
Adviser: FFA
Hobbies: Photography, Aviation
Models



EUGENE SILAGY, B.S., M.S.
Band, A. B. C. Orchestra,
Dance Band
Adviser: Band Council
Pep Committee
Hobbies: Crippled Children's
Organization of San Gabriel
Outside Interest: Playing instruments



They Have Varied



GEORGE SINEK, B.S., M.A.
Russian I, II
 Adviser: Russian Club
 Hobbies: Golf, Tennis, Fishing



MRS. JUANITA J. SMITH, B.S.
English I, Reading
 Adviser: Aikido-kyo
 Hobbies: Music, Reading



I'm starved—quip hungry faculty members as they help themselves to full plates of appetizing food prepared for them by the PTA



MISS CAROL A. STANTON, B.A.
Home Economics I, II
 Hobbies: Sewing
 Outside Interests: Swimming,
 Bowling



MRS. MARJORIE L. STITT, B.A.
Girls' P.E.
 Adviser: GAA
 Hobbies: Church Choir, Golf, Sewing
 Outside Interests: Church, Family

They Assume Places

MRS. MARGARET F. STREET,
 B.Ed., M.A.
English I, II, Reading
 Adviser: Wa-to-ma-chiks
 Hobbies: Reading, Travel
 Outside Interests: Music, Bridge



HANS A. TREPP, B.A., M.S.
Geography, U.S. History, American Problems, Comparative Government (PR)
 Hobbies: Stamp Collections
 Photography
 Outside Interest: Travel



LESTER L. UTT, B.S., M.S.
Algebra I, Trigonometry, Geometry I
 Hobby: Chess



DEL M. VAN ROOY, B.A., M.A.
Algebra I, Consumer Math
 Hobbies: Swimming, Fishing
 Hunting



Interests, Activities

'READIN', 'RITIN' AND 'RITHMATIC,' are often put aside by the LaPHS faculty members for outside interests. They find many varied events from world-wide traveling as done by Hans Trepp, to Mrs Ernestine Schnuelle and James Kenney, just to name a few, who have become parents. "Just plain fishin'" is enjoyed by George Van Zant, John Wolfe Harold Crawford, Clyde Davies, and Neil Foley, whereas "Spearfishing" is practiced by William Ottoway. Taking part in and contributing their time to church and youth organizations are teachers Eugene Smagy, John Kramar, Rebeca Marti, Frank Samuels, and Mrs. Ruby Rhea. Gardening is a favorite hobby of Patrick Powell, Douglas Mabus, Maurice Kennedy, and Miss Ruth Ledger. Interested in advanced study are Mrs. Carol Horowitz and Mrs. Sarajane Ericksen and Gordon Kean studying for their Ph D.'s

Almost all of the faculty belongs to some professional group or honor society as do Mrs Kathleen Jorgenson, Miss Ruth Leger, and Mrs. Juanita Smith to Delta Kappa Gamma. Reading and writing has proved to be extremely popular among teachers Mel Harrison, James Calloway, Dan Richard, Bill Sandison, and Mrs. Treacy Carpenter

Among these hobbies and activities mentioned, are sports, photography, painting and carpentry work enjoyed by the faculty. The most important and outstanding interest of all is the family and friends of each faculty member



KEITH M. WASHBURN, B.A.
PR Chemistry, Chemistry, Basic Science
Adviser: Fizzmonics
Chairman Science Department
Hobbies: Photography, Painting
Outside Interests: Choir Church



ROY L. WILKS, B.S.
Geography, Basic Business, Boys' P.E.
Adviser: Swimming, Water Polo



JAMES K. WINDSOR, B.S.
Biology, Basic Science
Hobbies: Insect Collecting, Stamps



CLIFFORD E. WOLFE, B.S.
Geography, U.S. History, World History



GEORGE N. VAN ZANT, B.A.
Boys' P.E.
Athletics: Assistant Varsity Football
JV Baseball
Hobbies: Hunting, Fishing

In Community Affairs

JOHN H. WOLFE, B.A.
Boys' P.E., Driver Training
Athletics: Varsity Baseball
C Football
Hobbies: Fishing, Golf, Sleeping

TED H. ZIMMERMAN, B.A.
Boys' P.E.
Athletics: Varsity Football, Wrestling
Hobby: Golf



FRANK WAGNON, B.A., M.Ed.
Geography, Consumers Math
Adviser: World Affairs Club
Junior Class
Hobbies: Reading, Military History





BAKED POTATOES barbecued steak, salads of all kind
 The faculty members of all schools gathered together



SALARY COMMITTEE Sam FE John Kinnear Ray Eserbas John Mrs. Saly
 E. Kinnear Mrs. E. Kinnear John Kinnear

Faculty Club Unites Teachers in Social

A TRUCK please! asks my Gary Smith
 The faculty members of all schools gathered together

FACULTY CLUB OFFICERS Ray Finkle treasurer Mrs. Juanita Smith, secretary
 Mrs. Finkle





SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE SEATED: Arthur Erickson, Roy Wilks, STANDING: Neil Foley, Keith Washburn, [illegible]



LA PHS REPRESENTATIVE at CTA Del Var Roo, keeps members informed of pertinent legislation passed

Functions as Well as Professional Ones

A FULL and inclusive agenda for the year. That was the aim of Frank Wagnon, LaPHS Faculty Club president. But Faculty members would participate not only professionally but also socially. This they did with added zest.

Early in the year before school opened, accompanied by Roy Wilks, he attended the annual teachers conference at Camp Seely where they discussed with other officers important problems and possible solutions affecting the education of youth in California and also were inspired to work out an interesting agenda for the club.

Teacher committees reported to the group on the expanding role of the teacher in legislative activity, federal aid to education, and growth problems in California schools. Headed by Roy Eisenbise, the Salary Committee in conjunction with Los Altos, sent recommendations to the Board concerning the possible merit plan as well as the continuation of salary increases. The Scholarship Committee, with John Kramar as chairman, again awarded a \$300 scholarship to a senior intending to become a teacher.

Socially teachers met to relax and have fun at the pre-school Barbecue and Tea for new teachers. Some still continued to golf and dance for recreation. Members' children found Santa in a jovial mood at the Christmas Party. When the end of the year rolled around, all members and their families trekked to San Dimas Park for an afternoon full of gaiety, sports, and good food, picnic-style.

FACULTY CLUB PRESIDENT Frank Wagnon fully aware of the many problems confronting his club, works to develop and working toward the same goal's





AS an added precaution against deadly TB students of LaPHS undergo free TB X-Ray tests, as does senior Judy Smith.



ADMIRING a new addition to the La Puente High School audio-visual department a new improved opaque overhead projector is Mr. Robert Jenkins, Department head

School Nurse, Librarian, A-V Head Offer

ABSOLUTELY essential! That was the term that applied to three people at LaPHS who have devoted time and energy to serving both faculty and students alike.

During the school year Mrs. Betty Stevens, LP nurse, was a constant source of help to those who felt ill or had to have emergency treatment. Besides supervising student vision screening and hearing tests, she worked with the County health officers giving the Mantoux test and scheduled more than 1500 students having X-Rays taken of the chest after two cases of TB were brought to light among the seniors.

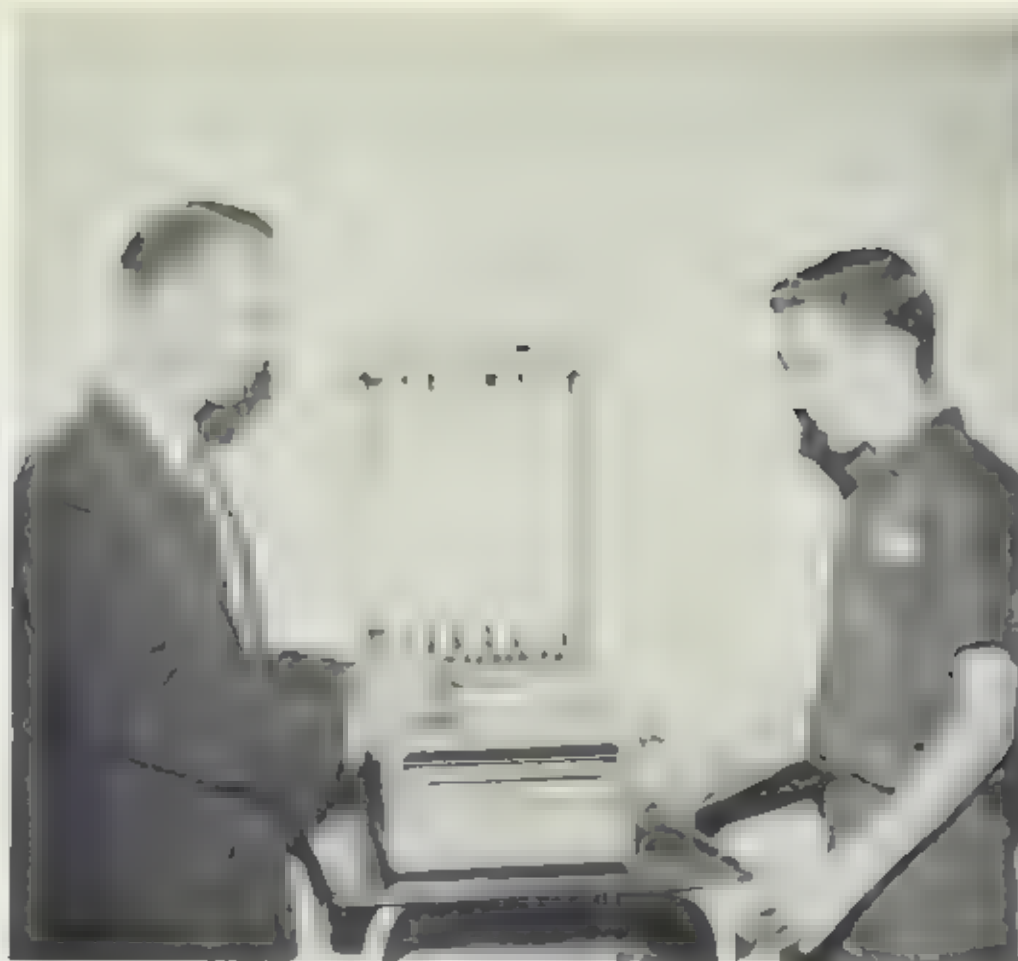
Robert Jenkins headed the Audio-Visual Department. In addition to arranging for the rental and scheduling of classroom films, slides, filmstrips, and tapes, he prepared tape-recording duplications for the English and Foreign Language Departments for use in the new labs.

The new librarian, Mrs. Ruby Rhea, assisted by Mrs. Elsa Ostling, gave the library a face-lifting. She re-arranged the library, placing all reference material closer together and issued library cards to students checking out books. She helped students make more efficient use of the library and organized a Library Club for those interested in becoming a librarian. Stringent rules against loud talking in the library were enforced, making it a quiet study.

Without the assistance of such well-trained administrators, La Puente High students could not have functioned so effectively.



LA PUENTE'S trained school nurse, Mrs. Betty Stevens, carefully examines TB X-Ray applications for students on campus as she fulfills one of her many tasks



EXAMINING La Puente's new library materials used in connection with new educational program and research in health and social science.



QUIETLY but efficiently getting a book, professor and assistant Mrs. Ray Pies, looking for a book to read in a quiet study.

Indispensable Help to La PHS Students

ALWAYS ready with a suggestion about the kind of book to read, Mrs. Elsa Osting, library assistant and the student helper, Sheela Anger, looking out a required book on which to make a bio-report to a shy freshman boy, who wonders the world, looking over many a fiction and non-fiction book on shelves.



Snacketeria Prepares Well-balanced Meals



SNACKETERIA MANAGER, Mrs. Eleanor Biehahn works with her experienced staff in preparing the excellent meals and snacks enjoyed by LaPHS students

BUSIEST place on campus at noon? Yes, of course, it's the LaPHS Snacketeria where, because of closed campus nearly 2,000 hungry students and faculty congregated to fill their stomachs with nutritious, appetizing food during two lunches

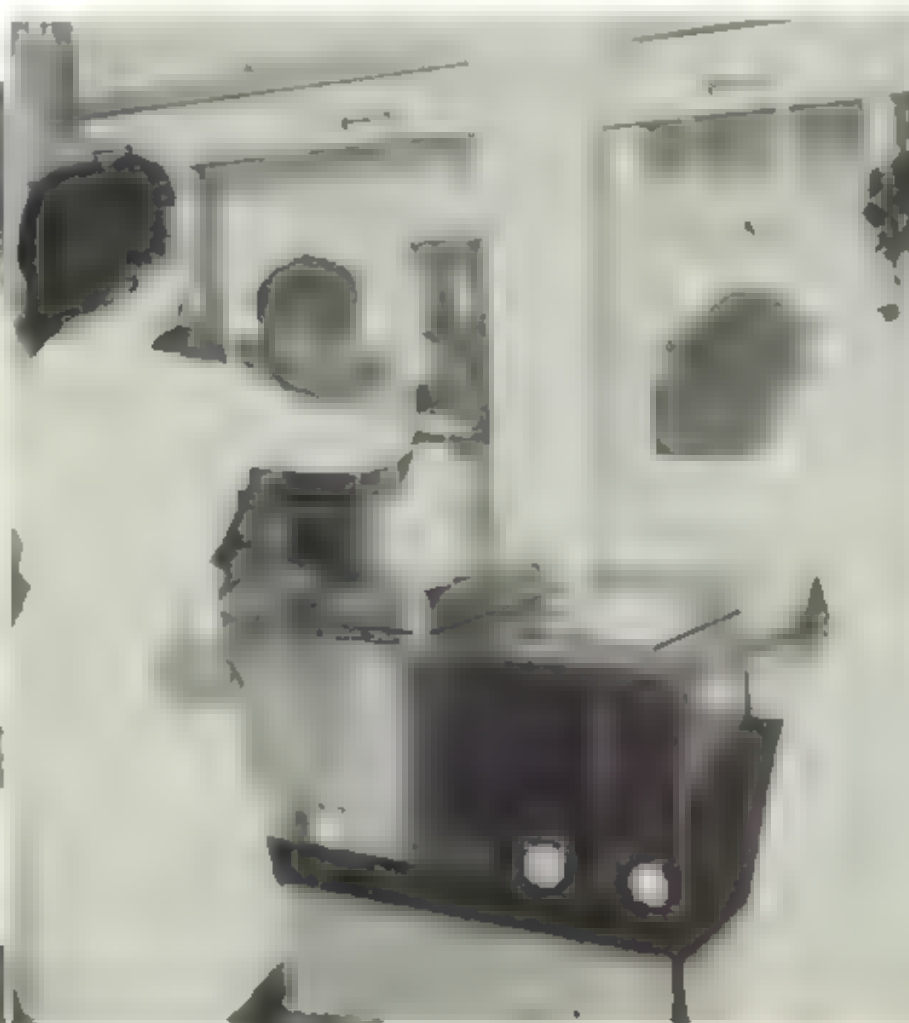
Snacketeria Manager, Mrs. Eleanor Biehahn, and her staff of 10 prepared an average of 360 hot plates per day, some 360 hamburgers, and hundreds of sandwiches such as poor-boys, egg salad, tuna, barbecued beef, and hot dogs, and 450 cartons of milk. Over 2,500 small malts and 1,500 large malts were sold each month. New among the hot sandwiches were roast beef and pastrami. Also on the menu for those students and faculty members called weight-watchers were tasty and colorful salad plates

During the first part of the year the lines were long and never-ending, so much so that some students never got their meals till it was time to go to class, and so went hungry. Even the faculty complained that they too had to wait in line too long to enjoy a leisurely lunch, since the lunch hour was shortened this year. Soon all this was a thing of the past as the efficient snacketeria staff streamlined service and students moved along fast

From early those cold mornings in the winter when steaming hot chocolate and donuts were served till after the second lunch, everyone who was served was always sure of a smile and service

"HAMBURGER, fritos and malt, please!" are familiar words heard by efficient helpers serving lunches to hungry students

SNACKETERIA ASSISTANTS: BOTTOM ROW E Crawford, M Howard, C. Edmunds, M Lowe SECOND ROW J. Milanesia, M. Alzugaray, M. Welsh, B. Blackwill, F. Donahue





WIGWAM: MULTI-PURPOSE MECCA: Besides serving as a recreation center and haven from rain and cold before school and during lunch hours, The Student Union is also used for Guidance-sponsored class testing such as the battery of tests given annually to all Freshmen during November.

Wigwam, Student Store Benefit Students

EVERY campus has a student center — a place where students can gather to see their friends, discuss plans or attend club meetings. At LaPHS this is called the Wigwam, according to Indian tradition.

Built four years ago, it has been in constant use since it opened its doors. After-game dances, or Formals, testing or PTA meetings — whatever affair might be — decorations galore and crowds pour in and out! This year the Student Body added a glassed-in bulletin-board to the west wall; plans also called for an interior paint job; class banners donned the bare walls near the trophy cases; the huge Warrior mural stood behind the snack bar. Latest plans that were made for improvement included: the patio around which was a seven-foot brick wall, a barbecue pit as well as a luau pit, to say nothing of the beautiful trees and tropical plants shading the rounded benches and chaises.

Near the Wigwam stands another equally useful structure — the Student Store, supervised by Kenneth Jones, Distributive Ed instructor. It provided for all of the students' school supplies — at most reasonable prices — notebooks, pencils, pens, paper, gym clothing, shoes, book covers.

Student Managers from Distributive Ed Classes assisted Mr. Jones and learned how to order, sell, and display articles for sale. In so doing, they also learned how to keep books accurately

COUNT em by the dozen sales Student Store Head Jones, a student managers Nancy Reid taking inventory while Bunny Meekhof counts daily sales.



LP Maintenance Crew Works To Keep



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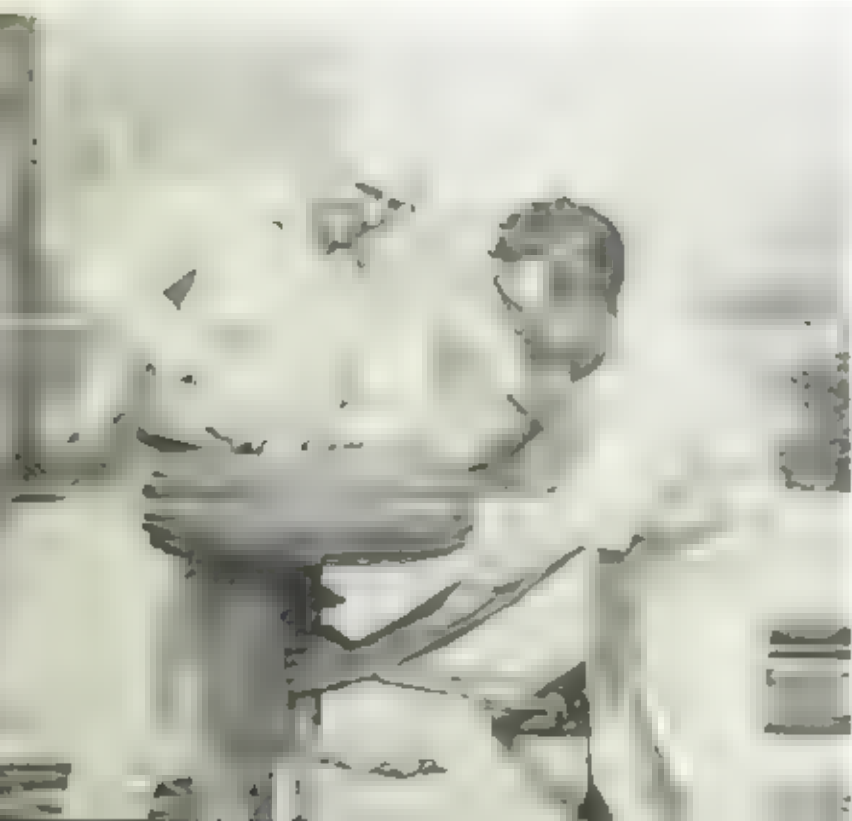
JOHN BARBER makes sure students
 are safe on the way home



CONSTANT _____ was provided for gym classes
_____ the girls like Nave D. _____ and R. Arango



RAY O'NEIL, warehouse attendant, keeps close tabs on all instructional materials and refers supplies that are ordered from the LP warehouse.



FIXING Fires a shot at the many jobs that fire quarters and fire engines encounter in keeping the fleet at top condition. O'Boyes in proper operating condition.

Campus Functioning

BEAUTIFUL, clean surroundings are most conducive to one's mental outlook and good study habits. They help to combat boredom and fatigue. And, who is responsible for keeping the LoPHS buildings and campus beautiful and clean? The Maintenance Department, of course, under the watchful eye of Carl Lidman, head, who supervised his staff skillfully.

Without the exact timing of John Barber, transportation head, and his drivers, the district buses would not have been able to keep on schedule and get LoPHS students to school on time.

The custodial staff, under the direction of William King, likewise, saw to it that the class rooms, rest rooms, offices, and corridors sparkled with cleanliness. In addition, the district ran its own laundry, which was charged with washing P.E. towels and athletic uniforms and maintained its own painter who kept interiors and exteriors looking like new.

Students, looking with pride out of classroom windows and doors or walking down corridors, appreciated the neatly clipped lawns and vari-colored flowers and green shrubs on campus which Stewart Mertz and his assistants carefully planted to improve the landscaping of the LoPHS campus.

Luther Winkler, in charge of ordering school supplies, worked with warehouse attendant, Ray O Neil, in checking all requisitions.



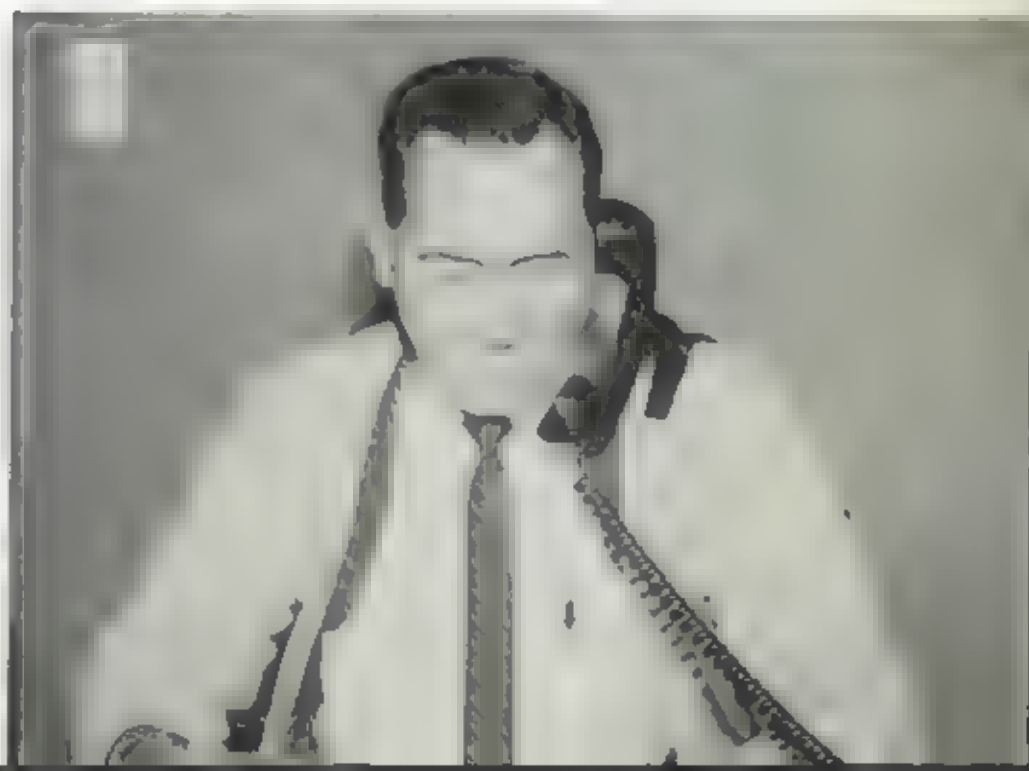
CARL LIDMAN, head of maintenance, does fine job in keeping all functions well organized and sufficient for the convenience of all who attend LoPHS.



WILLIAM KING, Head Custodian at LoPHS, sees to it that class rooms and offices are kept clean with the aid of his staff.



CUSTODIANS: BOTTOM ROW: L. Dawson, C. Gonzales, P. Chavez, J. Gonzales, N. Barnett, M. Lang, A. Huey, T. Braunwalder, A. Vargas, B. King, M. Robles, T. Zuniga.

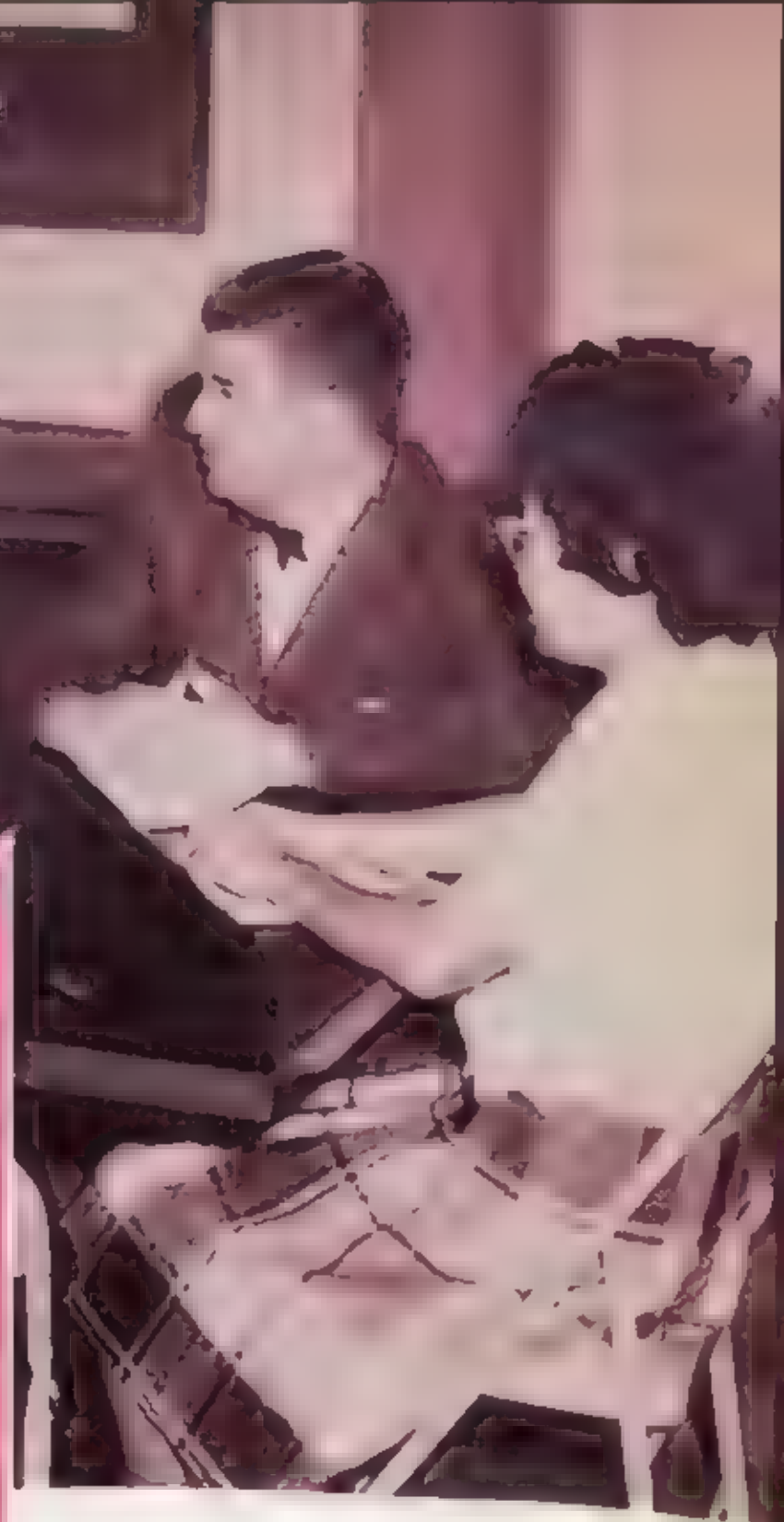


LUTHER WINKLER, Warehouse attendant and purchasing agent, performs one of his various jobs by filling out requisitions.



EXPRESSION OF LEADERSHIP

Student Government . .



STUDENT GOVERNMENT creates an "Expression of Leadership" as these students represent the Student Body. This is depicted by our ASB President as he makes one of his many public addresses to LP students

Girls' League . . . Stu

ASB Officers Ably Assume Responsibility



AS DIRECTOR of Student Activities Gordon Kean, center, of the ASB organizations, serves as the ASB link and Board through membership class.



LOYAL princesses of ASB girls crowd the wigwam at the welcome dance which is held during the year sponsored by the Student Body.

INTERESTED Gordon Kean and Cira Ross converse with the foreman of the construction crew who is building the wigwam.



ASB TREASURER Kathi Watsonabe conducts the ASB funds and supervises student body card sales.



Display Leadership

BOARD meetings geared to cover all matters concerning the student body and its welfare were competently presided over by Craig Ross, ASB president. In assuming his position of responsibility, Craig upheld the traditionally high standards of the La Puente High School Associated Student Body.

Vice-president Bud, "Okie", Garvin planned and executed many pleasurable and worth-while assemblies for La Puente students.

As ASB Secretary, Karen Larson kept a record of all meetings of the ASB Board and gave a record of the meetings to the Tamahawk.

Kathy, "Sach", Watanabe, treasurer, kept the financial affairs of the ASB in order and capably supervised the sale of Student Body Cards at the beginning of the first semester.

As a team, this group of outstanding students worked to complete the campus still further by spurring the buildings of the beautiful new patio area located in back of the Wigwam. They also worked hand-in-hand with the La Puente Chapter of the American Field Service in planning and executing fund-raising programs in order to bring more exchange students to La Puente and to send out exchange students to other lands.

These democratically elected Warrior officers worked efficiently together to obtain the passage of various bills and measures which were considered advantageous for the LaPHS student body.

ASB SECRETARY, Karen Larson, keeps correct minutes at all student body board meetings and takes care of all necessary correspondence.



ASB PRESIDENT Craig Ross, capable in every respect of his classmates confidence, sees that the Student Body functions smoothly and coordinates all ASB branches.

ASB VICE-PRESIDENT, Bud Garvin, cheerfully devotes much time and energy as he carries out the many important duties of his Student Body Office.





JEAN BOVEE Secretary of Pep



MIKE VASQUEZ Secretary of Publicity and Welfare



VICKI WEIL, Secretary of Finance

ASB Cabinet of Six

DESIGNED to give the students a fair and capable government, the two executive branches of the student body government, the ASB Cabinet and the Board worked in close harmony to smooth out school problems and keep the school problems under control.

The ASB Cabinet, made up of the six secretaries appointed by Craig Ross, had separate jobs to do. Secretary of Social Affairs, Peggy Kennedy, issued club activity cards and scheduled club events. Secretary of Pep, Jean Bovee, was in charge of Pep rallies. Secretary of Awards, Richard Cordes, awarded school letters to all deserving lettermen. Secretary of Publicity and Welfare, Mike Vasquez, kept the bulletin board in front of the school up-to-date, and informed newspapers on school events. Secretary of Finance, Vicki Weil, served as an understudy for the ASB treasurer, Linda Koenigseder. Secretary of Records and Alumni, was in charge of homecoming and keeping record of club officers' grades.

The ASB Cabinet had an important job to do in keeping the ASB functioning smoothly, but just as important in school management was the ASB Board, composed of the class prexy's, the ASB officers, the GL President, the student court judge. These ten people had an important responsibility to their school. Governed by Craig Ross, ASB Prexy, the board tried to meet problems that arose.

The main job of the board was passing bills. Every bill had to go through the Board to be considered and then either passed or vetoed. These two branches of student body government had much to do with the efficient working of the ASB.



DICK CORDES, Secretary of Awards



LINDA KOENIGSEDER Secretary of Records and Alumni

Efficiently Handles Student Body Affairs

ASB BOARD BOTTOM ROW A. Rumpala B. Garvin C. Ross K. Larson S. Watanabe SECOND ROW M. Workman, R. O'Clary C. Kurtek D. Bernier J. Keller



LaPHS Student Court Maintains Order

"WILL THE COURT please come to order?" was the familiar command heard, when Judge Al Rumpilla called the student court together for its weekly meeting.

It was up to the court to decide if a student was innocent or guilty, if guilty it was then up to the court to decide on a fair and just punishment.

The Court Bailiff, Vernon Browne, took charge of calling up the students as they were to appear, and keeping them in order. Keeping the minutes and records of the court proceedings, was the duty of Court Clerk, Marge Millsap. Sitting in on the weekly sessions of the Student Court was Ted Hornstra, adviser to make sure that all trials were impartial.

Students are given citations for smoking, unruly conduct, jaywalking, defacing school property, improper boy-girl relations, improper dress, infractions of closed campus rules, infraction of parking lot rules and over due books. They were then given a choice of trial by judge or trial by jury.

The jury was made up of two representatives from each class. Representing the freshmen were Chuck Edwards and Nyla McIntyre; Sophomores, Kathy Gagey and Harold McIntyre; Juniors, Carol Ivie and Carol Goodin; Seniors, Marge Millsap and Vernon Browne.

The goals set by the court brought students the meaning of respect and responsibility to their school and community.



STRICT verdicts in accordance with school regulations are rendered by Student Court.

STUDENT COURT: B. M. Millsap, V. Browne, A. Rumpilla, M. McIntyre, C. Edwards, K. Gagey, H. McIntyre, C. Ivie, C. Goodin, T. Hornstra, and Nyla McIntyre.





STUDENT COUNCIL: BOTTOM ROW: P. Yost, P. Martinez, B. Gauker, O. DeToro, P. Strong, S. Baker, J. Peabres, G. Clemens, C. Fisher, J. Roberts, S. Larrobre, B. Krebs, D. Dominick. SECOND ROW: L. Kurtek, Smith, S. Barnum, F. Gonzalez, L. Dook, P. Martin, S. Loras, P. Goren, S. Bathe, R. Gonzales, E. Medina, C. Kloos, N. McBride. THIRD ROW: C. Noyes, K. Richardson, C.

Gonzalez, R. Bird, C. Franco, S. Luna, I. Magers, B. Cona, G. Clarke, K. Pogue, K. Hummer, J. Miller, J. Jimenez, L. Sarmiento, C. Galeano. FOURTH ROW: A. Wintener, K. Bussac, D. Picciano, C. Lane, J. Keptold, C. Sammes, A. Bush, J. Settle, H. Dreyer, B. Young, J. Sacco, V. Browne, T. Latta, L. Bonhill, C. Hollowed.

Students Work With ASB In Council

THROUGH the combined efforts of the members of the Student Council, the LaPHS campus was vastly improved. At a designated time representatives from second period classes met to discuss school problems.

Early in the year they elected the following officers under the direction of Bud Garvin, ASB veep: Craig Samples, vice-president, whose duty it was to work with Bud on the activities and take over if the president was absent; Lynn Kurtek, secretary, who kept accurate minutes of the group discussions and took care of any correspondence that arose; Herbert Dryar, sergeant-at-arms, who maintained order.

In order to promote school loyalty and pride the Council offered a "Spirit Cup" to the class which best supported all the assemblies, the pep rallies, football, basketball and baseball games, as well as track and other spring sports. Averaged in also were points given to the class with highest scholastic record at the end of the year.

The Student Council was also responsible for other services. They suggested that the class banners be hung in the Wigwam for all to see, with the 1962 class banner having the place of honor. Members also brought in ideas for possible landscaping for the new Wigwam patio. Most talked-about was the action taken concerning clean campus, which was a constant problem and resulted in a long schedule

A VERSATILE Bud Garvin fulfills another one of his many duties as ASB vice president as he presides over the Student Council, acting on their suggestions.



La PHS Girls' League

FRIENDSHIP—the middle name of the Girls' League was the watch-word of the 1961-'62 La Puente High Girls' League," declared Melanie Workman, GL prexy.

Together with her other officers, Melanie aimed to include as many girls as possible in the variety of Girls' League affairs. She was aided by interested sponsors, Miss Hazel Braithwaite and Mrs. Georgia Dells, who substituted for Mrs. Ernestine Schnuelle, on leave of absence for the first semester.

Ellie Harrell, in her capacity as GL veep, prepared entertaining assemblies for the girls each month. Included was an introduction to Girls' League, a Fashion Show, and a formal installation.

GL secretary, Chris Gallego, proved herself an asset to the organization by keeping accurate minutes, by writing notes of appreciation and by sending birthday cards to members.

GL treasurer, Carol Moretta, kept a financial record of all sales, dinners, and programs, while Pat Rivenburg defined her job of historian as one of looking after the "welfare" of the GL scrapbook, buying supplies, and keeping the "Memory-book."

The adoption of the foster Korean girl who lived in poverty with her mother and other sisters proved to be a unifying factor in the Girls' League. Everyone joined in contributing pennies for her in the Drive and other fund-raising events.

Other highlights of the year included the GL "Date with Dad," entitled "A Night in Naples," which took place in a restaurant atmosphere, and the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet in the spring.



MELANIE WORKMAN, President

CHRISTINE GALLEGO Secretary



ELLIE HARRELL, Vice-President



Officers, Cabinet Foster Unity, Friendship



GL CABINET BOTTOM ROW S. Campbell P. Ruenburg E. Harrell M. Workman
C. Golego C. Moretta SECOND ROW C. McCullough M. Musekamp M. Hough

L. Brinsie K. Larson K. Richardson S. Blackwell P. West L. Harrell M.
Wilson M. Missap

CAROL MORETTA, Treasurer



CONSCIENTIOUS Girls League advisers Mrs. Ernestine Schaefer and Mrs. Georgia Derr guide and direct GL officers and cabinet in accomplishing their goals





GIRLS' COUNCIL BOTTOM ROW: J. Cuevas, R. Houghan, J. Roberts, B. Gasker, V. M... E. H... Hernandez, Tave, F... K. G... S... R. W. L. G... R. W. L. G... R. W. L. G... R. W. L. G... R. W. L. G...

... P... M. Espnosa, M. Cuevas THIRD ROW: D. Orr, K. Pogue, ... B... F. G. Bernhardt, K. Z... S. Luna, J. Jimenez, D. Young, ... P...

Seven Committees Supply Opportunities

MYUNG HI NO, nine year old Korean girl who was orphaned by the war was adopted and supported by the young members of LaPHS Girls' League



"SUPPORT your Girls' League" was the main slogan of every girl who worked on one of the eight GL committees at LaPHS. Members of these groups put in many extra hours working toward the betterment of their Girls' League and the school. The numerous committees functioned separately and together to create various activities which provided wholesome entertainment all year for every member of the Girls' League.

Kathy Richardson and her competent Standard Dress Committee maintained proper dress and conduct among girl students. The Vodvil Committee, headed by Mary Musecamp, planned "Confetti," the 40th annual vodvil, and presented it to the school.

Making sure that all GL events were well publicized, the Public Relations Committee, with Marie Wilson at the head, made posters, bulletins, and informed the school of coming GL functions. Raising money for the two scholarships given at the end of the year was the responsibility of Lynda Brasuell and Cathy McCulloh and their committee.

Adopting Myung Hi No, a 10-year-old girl from Korea, was the most important project of the Welfare Committee, with Pat Chaney, chairman. Sharon Blackwill and her Decorations Committee worked for many events planned by the Social Committee, having Karen Larson and Marge Millsap as co-chairmen.

Kathy Blake became chairman of the Ticket-selling Committee, formed for the first time this past year, which sold hundreds of tickets to GL affairs.



GOING over last minute plans for the C. Vody. Connelly is the Vody committee consisting of Kay Hulse and Shirley Campbell and Mary Muscamp head



PAYING a final tribute to the deserving Vody committee members and bringing the 94 Vody to a close is Sharon Barkw

For Achievement, Participation, Service

MYUNG HI NO w benefit from your money explains Pat Chaney to Meade Workman as she encourages her to give

GL WELFARE. BOTTOM ROW M. Hatley P. Chaney C. Iva SECOND ROW R. Patchens C. Higuera B. Gutierrez



Committees Combine Efforts Effectively



OL DECORATIONS & SOCIAL BOTTOM ROW P. Martinez, L. Brown, M. Millap, K. Hanft, D. Tappy, S. Baker, V. Cosart, M. Sexton, B. Grauer SE. ONE ROW

P. West, K. Arneson, K. Wake, K. Baker, S. Blackwell, L. Mariner, L. Weems, L. Larson, B. Thompson

DECORATING the Christmas tree with shimmering ornaments are decorated by committee members B. Thompson, V. Cosart, and S. Blackwell



OL STANDARD DRESS BOTTOM ROW L. Jensen, H. Steward, K. R. Jordan, V. Munoz, L. Keenleder SE. ONE ROW S. Baker, S. Christensen, P. Yost, M. Gonzales, S. Patten, K. Zick, C. Loya, M. Browne



To Realize Their Common Goals, Ideals



"PROFIT from this candy sale will go for two GL scholarships
experts Marcie Hufana and Barbara Perez - Doug B.



GL SCHOLARSHIP BOTTOM ROW: C. DeTr... B... McCuan K. McReynolds
SECOND ROW: J. Gomez... M. H... S. Blake... L. Collins N. Bease K.
Richardson L. Lamo... B. Gomez M. H...

GL PUBLICITY BOTTOM ROW: D. T... S. Baker M. Wilson M. H... Peabes
N. Red SECOND ROW: C. Gaden S. W... F. H... E. H... M. Black... K.
Quigley, J. Jimenez

"PRINT BIG" induces G... Williams as Marie Wilson begins
another one of the poses assigned the GL publicity committee



Nine Deserving LP Girls Are Honored



UGH... Miss Martinez who... Melanip Workman... the very... of the... Assembly

GIRLS who excelled in various fields of endeavor were honored each month by recognition from the entire Girls' League at their monthly assemblies.

In October, the girls picked the girl who they felt was the most congenial when they named Patty Martinez as "Miss Friendship." November appeared with football season in full swing and the need of someone to organize the crowd's enthusiasm into a volatile explosion that would encourage the grid team. This time the girls chose Nancy Reid, head varsity cheerleader as "Miss School Spirit." December, the happy month, was ushered in by the melodious strains sung by Diane Allen who was "Miss Talent."

The talent of the modern girl in excelling in the domestic arts was apparent through many fine home makes of LaPHS. Supreme among these was Lynn K... as "Miss Homemaker," chosen by the girls in January. "Miss Poise," Myrna Browne, was selected in February because of her obvious good manners and excellent way of carrying herself.

World Fellowship or service to community, nation and the world were best exemplified through Nellie Paulsen, LaPHS foreign exchange student from Holland, as "Miss World Fellowship." Additional Girls of the Month were Miss Well Groomed in April and Miss Sportswoman in May. The very special title "Miss Girls' League," was presented in June to the girl who had most served the Girls' League.

"MISS FRIENDSHIP" is indeed the perfect title for senior, Patty Martinez who greets everyone on campus with a smile.

"MISS SCHOOL SPIRIT" is the obvious title for Head Varsity cheerleader Nancy Reid, who passes liveliness on to everyone.



With Much Coveted Girls' League Titles



"MISS TALENT" is the well earned title given to Dore Allen because of her exceptional acting and singing abilities.



MISS HOMEMAKER is the title given to the girl who is the most popular and who is the best of her class in the home.

MISS POISE is the title given to the charming Myrna Browne who catches everyone's eye because of her refinement.



"MISS WORLD FELLOWSHIP" is the title given to Foreign Exchange Student Nellie Pluser for extending a friendly hand to all.



EXPRESSION OF DEVELOPMENT

Undergraduates . . . Un



The inexperience and perplexity known by **UNDERCLASSMEN** as they "**develop maturity**" is evident in the face of an underclassman as he cringes beneath the immensity of it all.

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ENCOURAGEMENT



Frosh Pay Tribute To 'Orange And Black'

INSPIRED by the experience of a select group of students and faculty members, a number of the researchers on this project are currently



WHAT a huge school, exclaimed nearly 700 wide-eyed freshmen as they gathered on the La Puente High School campus for the annual Fresh Day Orientation. While getting their registration cards and becoming familiar with new classmates and strange surroundings, they roamed around in general confusion.

Before long, though, these eager newcomers became participating members of the school by joining clubs, playing on athletic teams, and attending pep rallies. At the "Fresh Frolic" and GAA Mixer, annually sponsored to help fresh girls get acquainted, many babies showed up to join in the party and walk off with prizes.

in their regular class in World Geography, all freshmen also learned about the lives and customs of people from other lands. Some, in preparation for the PR Program took Pre Algebra.

Early in the year Chuck Kurtek was chosen to lead the Class of '65 when they elected him to the presidency. Along with the support of their class advisers, he and his officers carefully planned their after-game dance, entitled 'Goblin Gallop' on Halloween. The proceeds from the dance were used to buy their unique class banner designed in class colors.

Thus ended their first year at LoPHS where for the next three years they would work and play.



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By Showing Loyalty

ALWAYS available when needed. Fresh officers B. Munoz, Treas. Nelson, Veep and Baker, Treas. help to manage many exciting things.



TILLIE GUIDE Melane Wyman, left, as the co-chair of campus to various incoming freshmen as they enter JHS on Frost Day in September.





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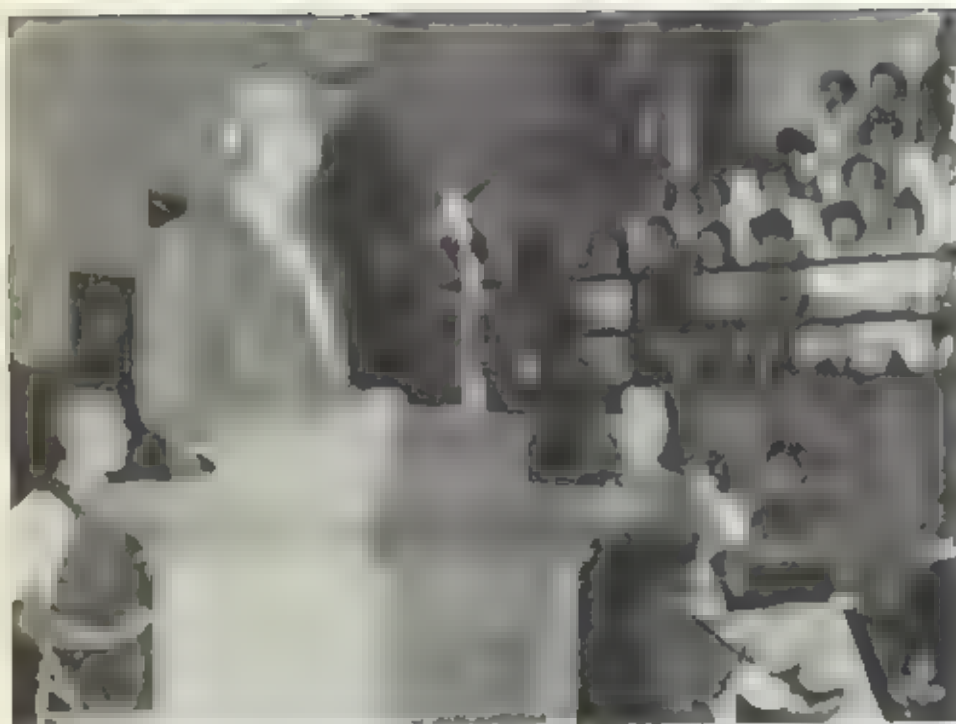
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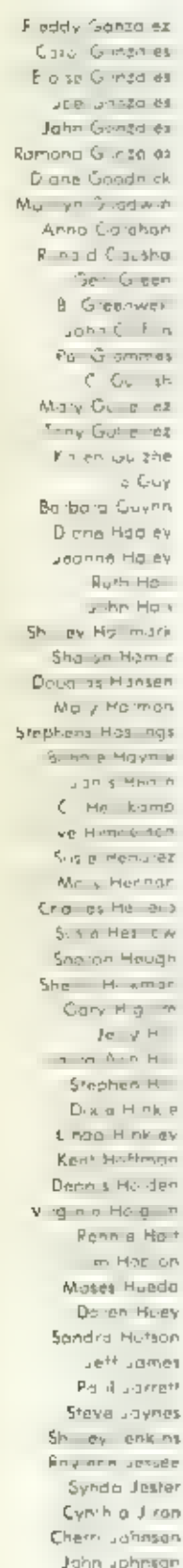
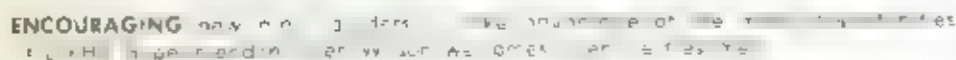
For Future Work

A grid of 20 black and white portrait photographs of students, arranged in 4 rows and 5 columns. The students are of various ethnicities and are wearing different styles of clothing, including collared shirts, sweaters, and jackets. The background of each photo is a plain, light color. The overall image has a slightly grainy, vintage quality.

A grid of 16 black and white portrait photographs of students, arranged in 4 rows and 4 columns. The students are of various ethnicities and are wearing different styles of clothing typical of the mid-20th century. The portraits are set against a light, textured background.



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Patricia Martin
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Joann Martinez
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Kenneth Miller
Loretta Miller
Melanie Miller
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M. Miranda
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Dick Mitchell
J. Mungliff
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Linda Molina
Milly Mond...
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A black and white composite photograph of a large group of students, arranged in a grid-like pattern. The students are mostly young adults, likely high school or college seniors, posing for a formal group portrait. The image is slightly faded and has a vintage appearance.

Onward

A grid of 12 black and white portrait photographs of students, arranged in 3 rows and 4 columns. The students are of various ethnicities and are wearing different styles of clothing, including sweaters, collared shirts, and jackets. The portraits are set against a light, textured background.

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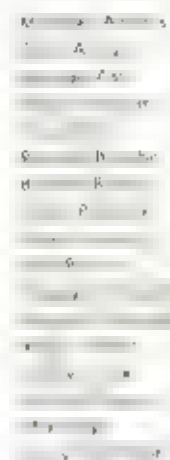
WONDERING If you are going to be a freshman next year, do you know the way around campus? You may want to ask some of the experienced students who have been here before.





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Freshmen - 1965

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LIVELY — Sophomore class president, Dick Bernier, is shown in a new role as a prominent student leader.

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Spirited Sophs Move Toward Maturity,

SYMPATHETIC — The advisers of the Sophomore Class, Clyde Davies and John Kramar, are shown in a new role as prominent student leaders.



GAY and alert, more than 500 sophomores swarmed back to school last fall ready for more responsibilities after a restful summer's vacation.

Spurred on by their friendly president, Dick Bernier and his willing group of officers — Kathy Quigley, veep; Sandra Parent, secretary, and Olga del Toro, treasurer, they proceeded to gallop headlong into campus functions. They went to dances, took part in school plays, in club affairs, and as avid Warrior fans, they could be seen cheering themselves hoarse at football and basketball games. In sports many likewise stood out as super or in team play and sportsmanship.

Those sophomores, motivated to attain high scholastic goals, were accepted into the Puente Recommended Program of accelerated study. All members of the class took the State Requirements Course also. Most of them continued with Behind-The-Wheel driving as well. In all their affairs they found their advisers, Clyde Davies and John Kramar most helpful.

As a class, they worked together, selling cokes, candy, and gum at all home basketball games, and used good judgment when choosing their class ring, which they received in early February.

Bent on self-expression in one way or another, the youthful group of wise sophomores saw the year speed by and found themselves on the threshold of becoming dependable upperclassmen.



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SOPHOMORE RING COMMITTEE ...



A black and white photograph of a large group of people, likely a choir or a large family, posing for a formal portrait. The group is arranged in several rows, with some individuals standing and others seated or kneeling in the front. The setting appears to be indoors, possibly a hall or a large room.



Toward Higher Goals



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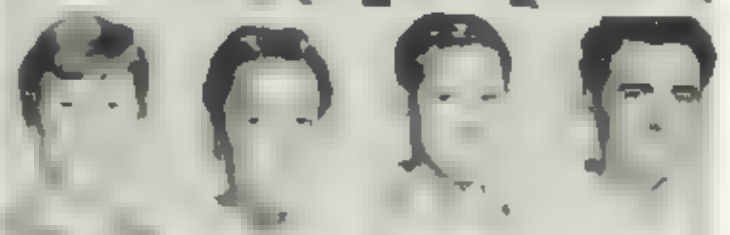
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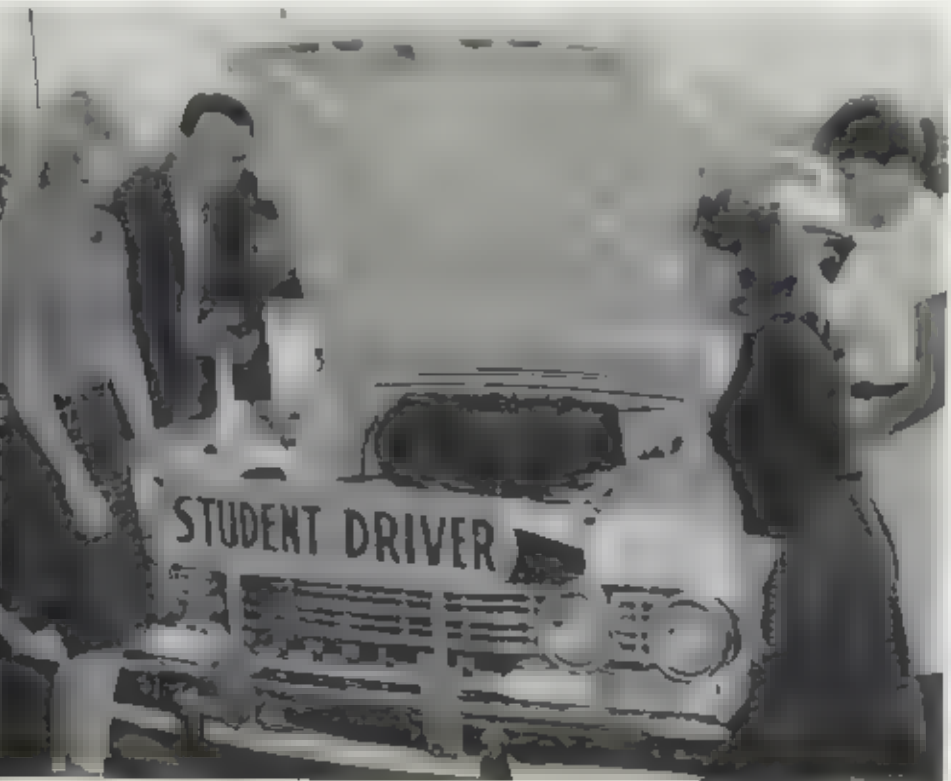
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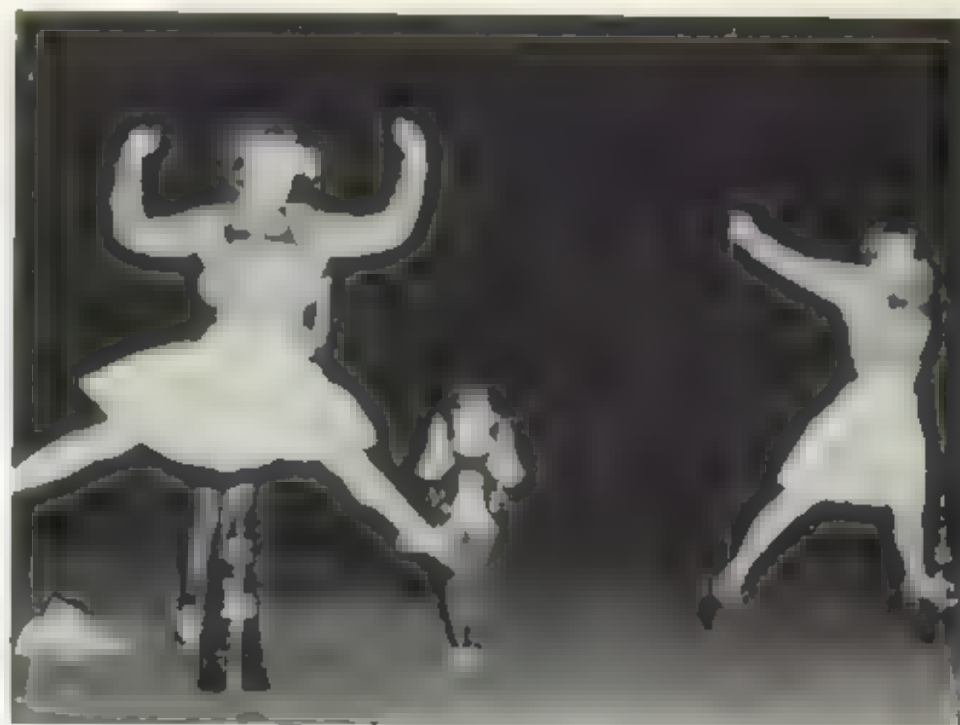
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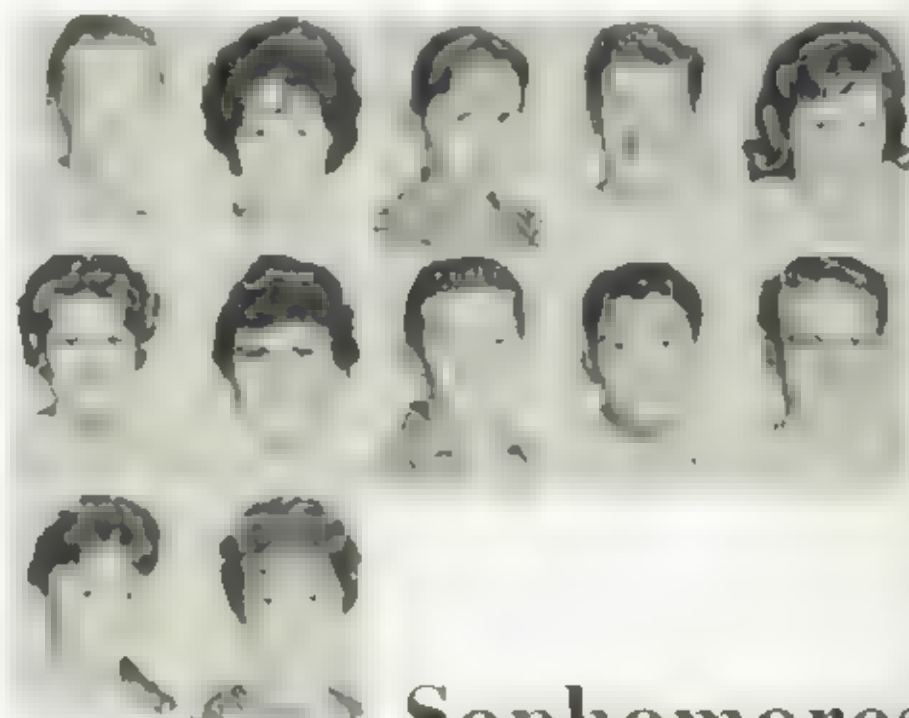
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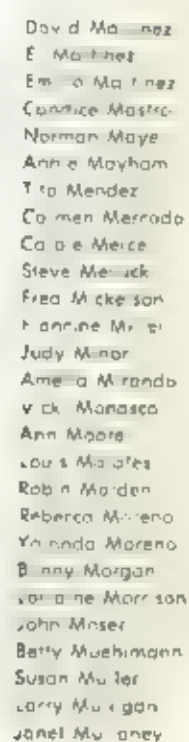
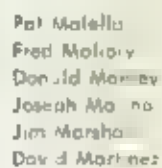
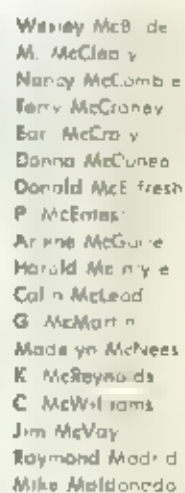
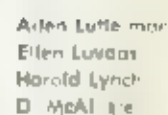
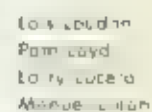
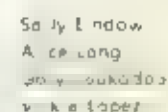
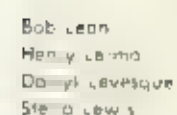
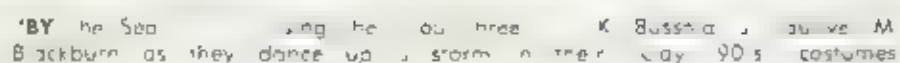


VICTORY is our goal as cheerleaders Nancy Bates and Sally Cushman as they encourage fellow students to support the team.



Sophomores





Willing In Service



THE WIGWAM - A group of students and faculty members standing in front of the school building.

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HARD-RUNNING - A student running on a track.





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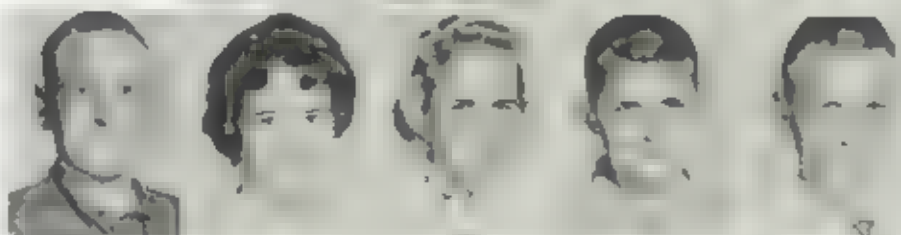


RHYTHMICALLY in step with the sound of Tudy, Dalehou vigorously marches while the others as the music is played. Tudy barks his eyes at her.

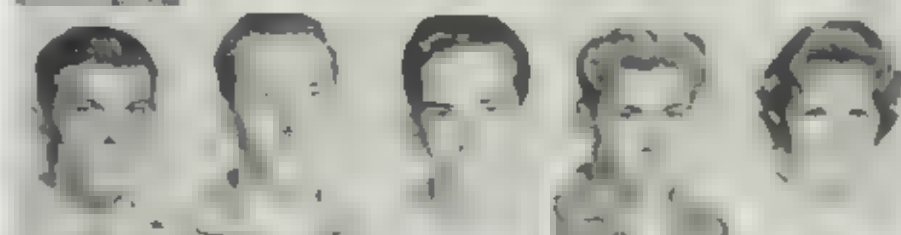
RAGGED Old Mother Hubbard Put Harkask candies in her bag and hobbles off as the best day for the mother of the Raggedy Ann.



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 Danny Romero
 Deborah Romero
 Joe Rocks



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Tudy Ruffe
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 Sandra Saffel



Steven Saffel
 Benny Saffel
 Susan Saffel
 Joseph Saffel
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Lynda Saffel
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Freda Meech
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Margaret Nicolson
Kathleen Norris
Sandra Oakes
Aileen O'Quinn
Clifford Ogilvie
David Oliver
Vivian Oxenford
Phyllis Palmer
Frank Pemberton
Francine "Tuckey"
James White
Frances Williams
Dorothy Wilson
Nancy Zogman



Anne Jones
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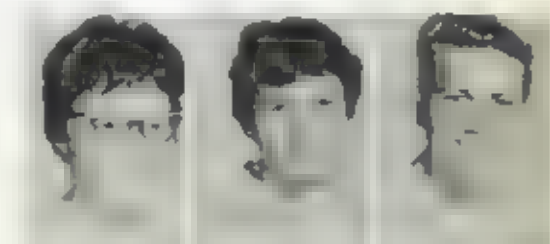
WHAT is the answer? is the question that constantly comes through the mind of such sophomores as Linda Bell while taking her physics experimental class.

Sophomores - 1964

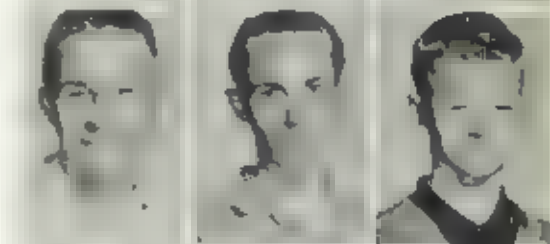
"HOW NEAT!" chime sophomores Dick Bernie, Sally Gustafson and Olga del Toro as they quickly try the new lass after winning it.



Gary Whitcomb
Gary West
Gary West



James West
Michael West
Dennis White



James White
Sandrine White
Judy Wilson



Judy Whitcomb
Glen Whitcomb
Diane Whitcomb



Richard Zapata
Tommy Zapata
John Zeno





GENIAL Rudy O'Claray, Junior class president, leads the leaders through an important year at LaPHS as he seriously puts his time and talents at his office.

Mike Anderson
B. Abbey
Rita Anderson

Mike Anderson
Mike Anderson
Mike Anderson

Mike Anderson
Mike Anderson
Mike Anderson

Shelly Anderson
Shelly Anderson
Shelly Anderson



Buoyant Juniors Become Upperclassmen

SPARKED by a wise counsel of Mrs. Helen DeSimone and Frank Wagnon, the juniors participate in another rewarding and fruitful year.



UPPERCLASSMEN at last! was the thought ringing through the minds of some 400 excited juniors when they once again returned to LaPHS last fall.

Encouraged by their capable advisers, Frank Wagnon and Mrs. Helen DeSimone, the dynamic Junior Class strove to achieve the excellence demanded of upperclassmen in school work.

Some juniors, seeking scholastic achievement continued in the accelerated 'PR' Program; others searching for practical ways of becoming leaders held offices in numerous school clubs. Many junior boys showed their athletic ability by practicing hard to become members of various athletic teams.

In October junior Larry Barnes was honored when he was chosen as an AFS candidate from LaPHS.

Under the friendly leadership of their congenial president, Rudy O'Claray, members of the Junior Class eagerly undertook their first activity and energetically sold programs at the football games to help finance the Junior-Senior Prom.

In the fall they also displayed collectively an expression of great pride when their long-awaited beige and brown sweaters arrived.

Second semester found them settling down to some serious work planning for their future vocations after taking the Kuder Test. Socially their work was cut out for them as they planned their annual Prom and fashioned the traditional Daisy Chain as a lasting, final tribute to the Seniors.



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Judy ...
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Eager To Learn

LIVE WIRES of the Junior Prom Committee are shown in the week-long promotional campaign and E. Anger sec. ...

JUNIOR PROM COMMITTEE ...





Greg Backedge
Sunny Backman
John Barone
Wayne Bales
Rhyn and Bonin
Billy Bonempe
Susan Bowman

Tony Boyd
Judy Brady
M. Brandenburg
Lynda Braswell
Lon Brown
Myrna Browne
Doris Bush

June Cabe
Linda Caco
Doug Camacho
Berna Cann
Mina Cano
Pat Canuso
William Canuso



Sally Carr
George Carr
Dorothy Carter
Judy Case
Dave Casio

Johnny Centeno
Richard Cervantes
Pammy Chaney
Marta Chandra
Patsy Chavez

Peppy . . .

SUPERSALEMEN Rudy Olney and Ter Letta give the salesmanship play by Mr. J. Ross and Laura B. Carr to buy local programs that are a game.



Frank Clark
Kathy Cleveland
Linda Clifton

Peggy Conklin
Terry Conrad
Joe Conso

Evelyn Conve
Sandy Convent
Tony Costa

David Corbett
Robert Courtney
Eliane Friedman



Betty Cross
Judy Cross
Karen Crya

Dan Driffon
Terry Daniels
Susan Dawton



As the AFS candidate from LaPHS junior Larry Barnes excitedly consults with Pat Mauch, director, about the countries to which he may be sent.

Friendly

Justin Brink
Cynthia Dennis
Bertie DeRouge
Vivian Detwiler
Ronald Dill



Maria Elmer
Lorraine Dickey
Ted Disney
Mary Donahue
Sharon Dumas

Dorcas Duran
Christina Dwyer
Ebbery Easley
John Eckley
Carl Edgar
Joyce Edwards
Bonnie Elliot



Lorele Emrick
Anita Espinoza
Enriqueta Espinoza
Charles Evans
Jesse Fajardo
Blaise Faichne
David Fallon

Branda Farmer
Linda Fawcett
Anne Fawcett
Diane Fernandez
Robert Fawell
Marina Figueroa
Robert Finnegon

Outstanding Athletes



FUN-LOVING Junior is ingenious, masquerading as the favorite to win as he goes to the top of the class in the first place.



George Gonsky
Johnny Black
Robert Johnson

Jose Gonzalez
Art Gonzalez
Mary Gonzales



Henry Flannigan
Gordon Flannigan
John Flannigan

Dan Fadden
John Fadden
Frank Fadden

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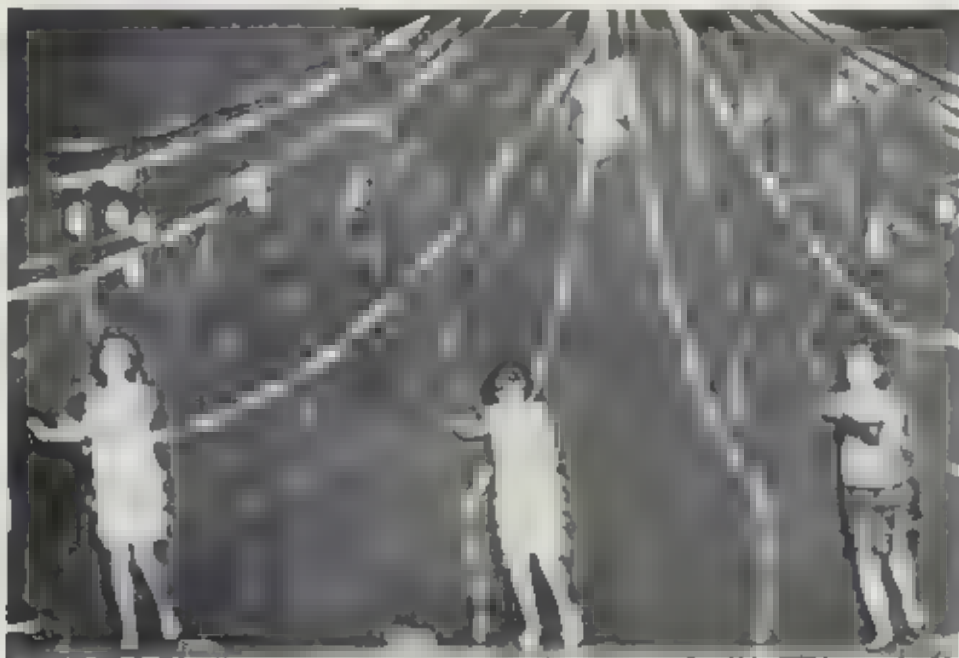


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Dan Hayley
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Fred Henley
Maria Henley
Susan Henley
Walt Henley
Chuck Henley
Cecilia Henley
Gloria Henley

Intent Club Officers



LOOSELY swinging through the knapsack. Running Twines as Flipper, Myra Browne, Lynda Bickel, and Paula Marino, the knapsack men in appause.

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Jose Lagan
Catherine



Kathy Jacobson
Michael Jacob
Raymond Jensen



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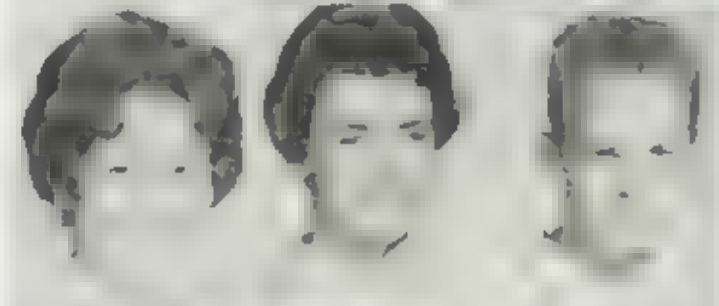
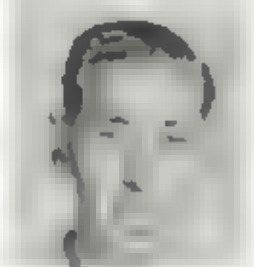
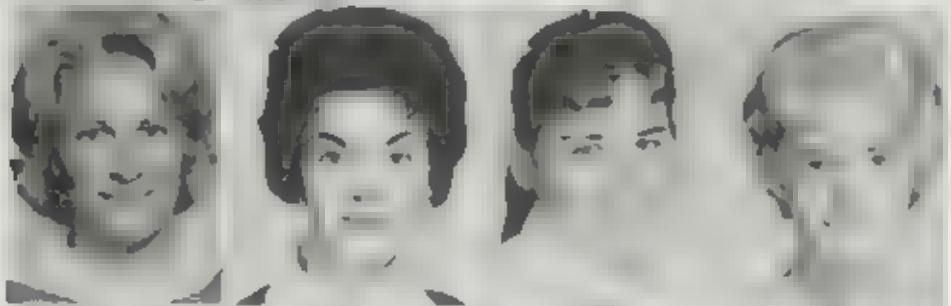
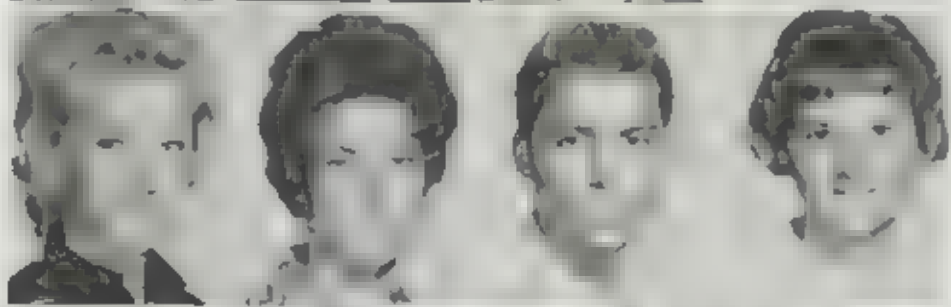
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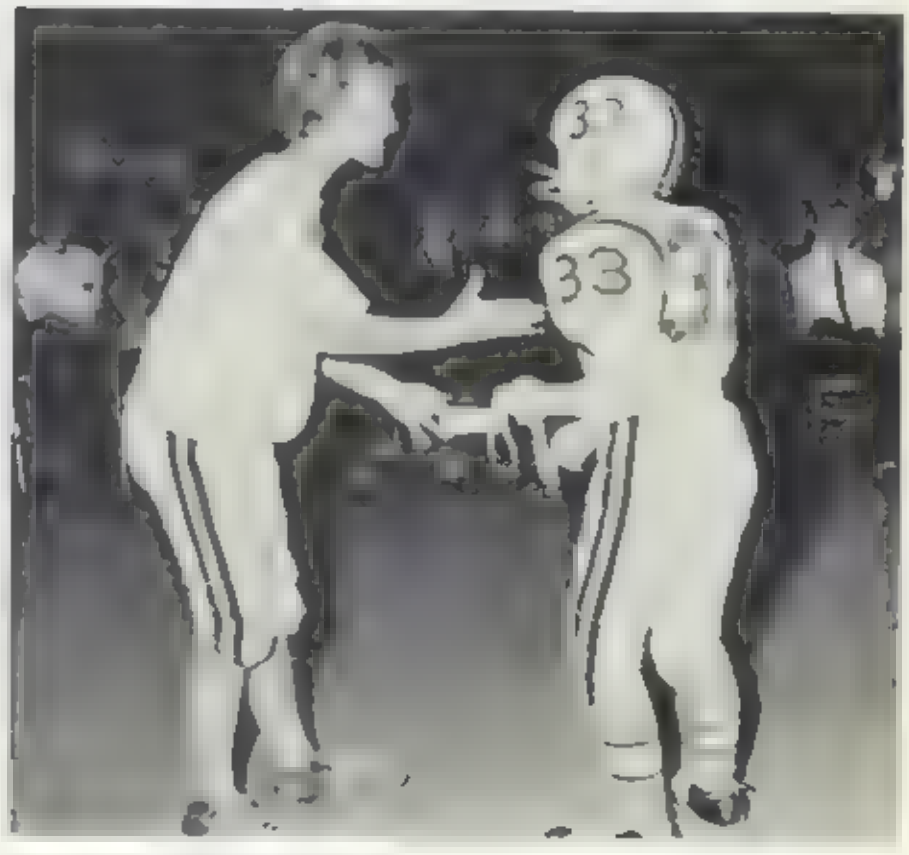


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Lancy McMartin
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Mike Madala
Deanna Madala
Vivian Michale
Pat More
Sandy Orr

Kathy Olson
Celia Polong
James Polong
Jim Price
K. Ringdale
Frank Ringdale
Geraldine Ringdale
Pat Ringdale
Pvt. Sergeant
Maida Simonson

A. Simonson
Rick Simonson
Lyce Soble
Robert Simonson
Joy Simonson
V. C. Telle
Susan Telle
Baron Telle

W. A. Ward
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M. A. Ward
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Bev Weiss
Ellen Whitcomb
John White
Paul White
Lynn Wilkins
Sandy Williams
Gaby Winterberg

R. W. Wingham
Richard Wong
Gary Woodworth
L. Z. Zickel
Margaret Zickel
Bernice Zickel
Pat Zickel



COMPLIMENTARY remarks about the shop class jackets are heard from B. DeKester and W. James as they stand waiting for R. Kelley and F. Gadelin to get theirs.



Mike Young
Hilda Zeigle

Tanya Zeman
Connie Zickel

Richard Zickel
Kathryn Zickel



Campus Enthusiasm



"THINK we ever get to the front?" Quets on hungry, impatient students.



PIED PIPER M. B. Baber leads egg-gathering at the Foster Farm.



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CHARIOT RACES are a night race, to be at the "club party."



'DON'T fence me in. I'm a city bewitched singer's heart's home to Broadway.



TWINKLE TOES' *It's a shoe, dear, me out to em to be it for be 'et*



EXPRESSION OF FULFILLMENT

Seniors . . . Seniors . . . Se



SENIORS look forward to graduation as an "Expression of Fulfillment." The mixed emotions of reminiscence and achievements felt by most seniors is reflected in the melancholy expression of a senior.

Seniors . . . Seniors . . . Seniors

Service ... Citizenship- La PHS HALL



HOME from New Zealand after eight months down under on a sheep station belonging to the Jonstones, Willa Boyer greets her mother with open arms

WILLA BOYER, soft-spoken AFS Exchange student to New Zealand, Homecoming Queen, and Tomahawk editor, was chosen the most outstanding senior girl. She was named to the 1962 LaPHS HALL OF FAME because of her incomparable record of service, scholarship, citizenship, and popularity

This blond, smiling miss was a member of the "PR" Program, winning Honor in Speech and Research and the Bank of America Certificate in English and the Gold Cup in Liberal Arts. A CSF Life Member, Willa served as its veep and as Tilliquette secretary too

Though much of her time was taken up with her editorial duties of the Tomahawk, she devoted time to being on the Campus Christians Champ Quiz Team and a member of the Publications Club and Quill and Scroll, and the GAA

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Boyer of Walnut, Willa plans to become a writer in the biological sciences

WILLA BOYER, OUTSTANDING SENIOR GIRL



OF FAME - Scholarship ... Popularity

TOM HUGHES, good-natured LaPHS representative to Boys' State last year and the Bausch-Lomb Science Medal winner, was chosen the most outstanding senior boy. He was named to the 1962 LaPHS HALL OF FAME because of his enviable record of service, scholarship, citizenship, and popularity.

This blond, shy teenager was a member of the PR Program, having served as its Student Chairman. He also received the Bank of America Certificate in Lab Science and the Gold Cup in Math-Science, and was named semi-finalist in the Edison Scholarship.

Tom, a CSF life member, served as its president and was secretary of the Key Club this year. In addition to his PR duties, he was a member of the Fizzomatics Club and AFS Student Committee.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hughes of La Puente, Tom plans to attend UCLA where he will enter the field of engineering as his life work.



SCIENCE Department head, Keith Washburn congratulates Tom Hughes after receiving the Bausch-Lomb Science medal for top rated work in this field.

TOM HUGHES, OUTSTANDING SENIOR BOY



Bank Of America Awards Certificates,



BANK OF AMERICA CERTIFICATE WINNERS Seated: Rosalyn W. W. Coste, Charles Nunemaker, Karen Horst, Dana Trout. Standing: Willa Boyer, Fred Hughes, Fred Brigham, Kathy Richardson, Joy A. Schnub, Jean Bovee.

am Hughes, Fred Brigham, Kathy Richardson, Joy A. Schnub, Jean Bovee.

KATHLEEN RICHARDSON, VOCATIONAL ARTS



WILLA BOYER, LIBERAL ARTS



Trophies To Eleven Prominent Seniors

ELEVEN LaPHS seniors were honored for outstanding achievement when they were named winners of the annual Bank of America Achievement awards.

Chosen by the school administration and faculty for their exceptional performance in specific fields of work, for their qualities of leadership and for their future promise, these students received certificates and trophies at graduation. Trophy winners were able to continue in the zone competition in April in an attempt to capture the zone award. Prominent community leaders selected the best qualified students and these finalists were carefully interviewed and screened. The victors emerging from this May competition obtained awards as high as \$1,000.

The LaPHS seniors who received trophies included Tom Hughes, in Science and Mathematics; Willa Boyer, in Liberal Arts; Jean Bovee, in Fine Arts; and Kathleen Richardson in Vocational Arts.

The certificate winners included: Tom Hughes, Mathematics; Dana Trout, Laboratory Science; Willa Boyer, English; Walter La Caste, Social Studies; Rosalie Villa, Foreign Language; Jean Bovee, Music; Joyce Schaub, Home Economics; Charles Nunmaker, Agriculture; Kathleen Richardson, Business; Fred Brigham, Trade and Industry; and Karen Horst, Art.



GIRLS' LEAGUE Social chairman Marge Millsap was named one of the four winners from the 175 schools vying for the Southern California GL Advisors' scholarship.

THOMAS HUGHES, SCIENCE MATHEMATICS

JEAN BOVEE, FINE ARTS



LP Leaders Attend Boys', Girls' State



GIRLS' STATE representative, Kathy Watanabe, takes charge of "putting out tempers" as Fire Chief of Vallejo City as she participates in the events at Davis campus.

EXCITING as well as educational and worthwhile was the report from Kathy Watanabe and Tom Hughes concerning the action-packed week they spent during last summer as Girls' and Boys' State representatives from La Puente High School.

Exceptional leadership abilities, dependability, scholastic standing and service to the school were the deciding factors in choosing these students as representatives.

Kathy, who served as ASB treasurer, Fizzomatics secretary, and was a "PR" student, went to the University of California at Davis during the week of June 24 where she served a term as Fire Chief of Vallejo in charge of "putting out bad tempers" and being a member of the Election Board during all elections. "Sach" exclaimed, "A group and an experience which I will always remember."

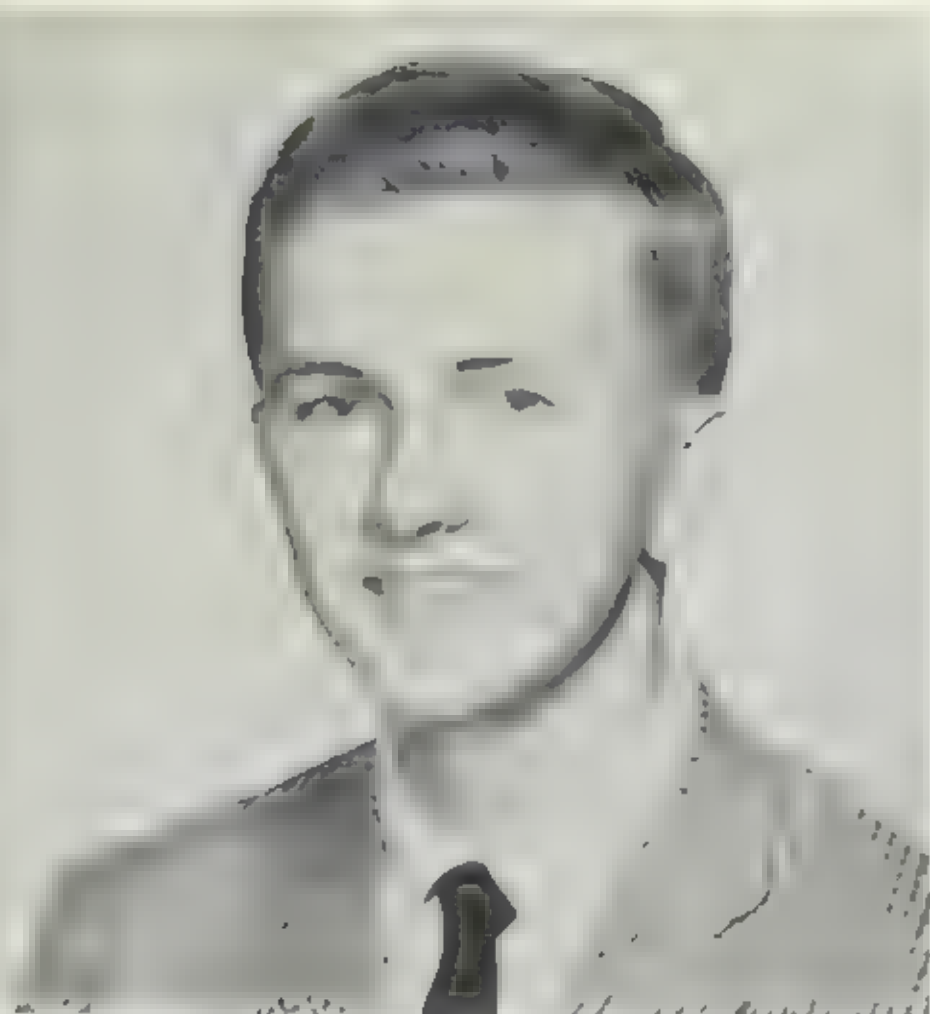
Tom Hughes, CSF prexy and "PR" member, and Key Club secretary, spent his week of June 16 at the California State Fairgrounds in Sacramento. Tom passed the bar exam to become an attorney and served on the election board as a judge during city and county elections. He was also appointed to a minor office by the governor.

Representatives from all State high schools are supported annually by the American Legion and Auxiliary in an effort to provide more knowledge of the functionings of the State government.

BOYS' STATE representative, Tom Hughes, passes an attorney bar exam during the session which enables him to serve as a judge on the city election board.

1963 BOYS AND GIRLS' STATE representatives Mike Younger and Esther Adams are participating in their week's session in governmental affairs.





SCIENTIFIC ability is shown by Tom Hughes, winner of the Bausch-Lomb Award, given annually to the outstanding student in the field of science.



OUTSTANDING service and scholastic achievements are only two of the traits that won Imagaga editor Marge Millsap the deserving award of DAR Representative.

DAR ... Bausch-Lomb ... State Scholarship

CHOSEN for his outstanding performance in the field of math and science, Tom Hughes, was selected as the winner of the Bausch-Lomb Science Award. By receiving this award, Tom was then entitled to enter into competition for a college scholarship to the University of Rochester in New York. He received his medal at the graduation ceremonies in June.

A member of the "Puente Recommended Program" Tom was Key Club secretary, PR Board Chairman and Fizzmatics member.

Dependability, service, leadership and patriotism are but a few of the qualifications that won the DAR Good Citizenship Award for Marge Millsap. She received a pin, a certificate and became eligible to enter further competition.

Besides her scholastic achievements, Marge spends much of her time working as co-editor of the **Imagaga**. She also served as Tyro prexy and holds offices in Girls' League, ASF, Tillies, Student Court and is a member of the World Affairs Executive Cabinet. For the past three years she was an active member in the Puente Recommended Program and a life member of CSF.

Important among the many, various scholarships offered to members of the graduating class was the California State Scholarship. The award helped many worthy seniors finance their way through college. At LaPHS Nancy Gallie and Tom Hughes were among the finalists named to receive this help for four years.

STATE Scholarship semifinalists Tom Hughes and Nancy Gallie attain high scholastic achievement which makes them eligible for the award.



Nellie , Willa Represent Their Countries,

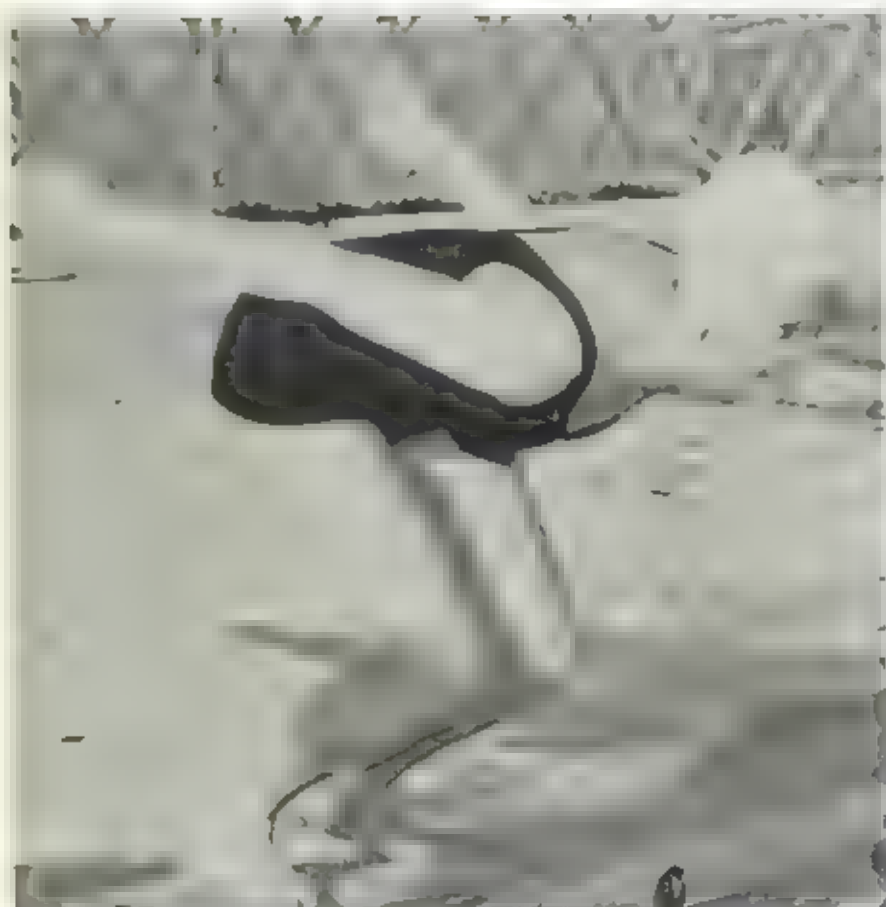


NELLIE PAULSEN
AFS STUDENT FROM HOLLAND

"I LIKE it here," beamed Nellie Paulsen, 18-year-old native of Amsterdam, Holland, and LaPHS' second foreign exchange student. Upon her arrival here on August 24 to spend a year in an American High School, this tall, Dutch miss was eagerly met by her adopted parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sexton. Leaving her father, mother, an older sister, and her pet boxer was hard for her, but the Sextons tried to fill this gap with a Chihuahua and a German Shepherd.

From fifteen subjects to five was a big jump, but in spite of the difference, Nellie found it difficult to do her homework. Extra-curricular activities including being an honorary member of both Tilliquettes and Minus and being chosen captain of the girls' swim team, occupied most of her time. Some highlights of the year were: being chosen "Miss World Fellowship" by the Girls' League and playing the lead role of Parthy Ann in the spring musical, Showboat."

Nellie taught the La Puente students much about Holland, while learning about America at LaPHS. La Puente will miss her natural charm next year and students wish her "Godspeed" on her trip across the United States, a finishing touch to her year in America.



GRACIOUSLY exhibiting pretty Dutch shoes and dolls from Holland, Nellie relates many Dutch customs to her foster mother, Mrs. Robert Sexton, and sister Maureen.

QUICKLY becoming active in many various phases at LaPHS campus life, Nellie earnestly prepares for a swift racing dive into the pool!

Make New Friends, As Exchange Students

IT'S ALL too exciting to believe," was the exclamation of Willa Boyer when she discovered that she had been chosen to represent La Puente High School as the first American abroad in the American Field Service program, here. Chosen by a committee of administrative and faculty members from five finalists of the top portion of the Senior class, Willa was enthusiastic to find that she had been accepted by the New York branch of the AFS. After Christmas vacation in 1961, she departed for life with her adopted parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Johnstone of Private Bag, Hamilton, New Zealand. On February 1, she started attending Hamilton Girls' High School.

Willa found numerous differences in the town, vernacular, weather, means of transportation and the system of education, but, although New Zealand teens went to milk bars instead of hamburger stands, they spent their free time in similar ways and enjoyed tunes that were currently popular in the United States.

Upon her return home on August 25, Willa resumed her duties as Editor of the Tomahawk and once again became active in Campus Christians, Publications Club, GAA, Fizzmatics, CSF, and Minas.



WILLA BOYER
AFS STUDENT TO NEW ZEALAND



ALREADY part of the friendly New Zealand family with whom she resided for many months, Willa and her foster parents and sisters gather together in leisure.



DISPLAYING colorful costumes of New Zealand, C. Smith, W. Boyer and K. Larson familiarize LaPHS students with Australian customs.

SOMETHING old, something new . . ." characterized the wonderful, final year for the Class of 1962 at La Puente High. Jerry Keifer, president of his class for the fourth straight year, and his cooperative officers coord nate their efforts into making the year the most momentous of all at LaPHS.

To ass st in handling the affairs of the class, the Senior Council met once a month to schedule their desired activities. With the support of their wise advisers, Mrs. George De ls and Patrick Powel the seniors found the year's agenda to their liking.

Bermuda Day heralded in Hallowe'en when they sported all shapes and sizes of bermudas despite the threatening weather. This unleashed a chain of events led by the annual Paper Drive in February which ra sed money for their class gift.

A sudden rush of events proclaimed the im pending close of a memorable year. After a rollick ing 'High-Hat" Day in the early spring and the Senior Dance in April, the Senior Breakfast — Privilege Day and the Junior-Senior Prom were scheduled.

"Senior Week" in June included Honors Night at which time they received awards for h gh scho lastic grades, top service to the school, and athletics.

Dressed in blue and white caps and gowns, seniors marched into the Gym for an inspiring Baccalaureate message. Finally it was graduation time! With diplomas in hand, members of the Senior Class trekked to the mag c kingdom of Disney land for their All-Night Party sponsored by the PTA.



FRIENDLY and well meaning . . . and Patrick Powel, class advisers.

SENIOR COUNCIL: BOTTOM ROW: Nancy Red . . . E. Beck . . . Linda . . . Kaye . . . K. SECOND ROW: . . .





LINDA ADDIS
MARIE AGUILAR
MARTHA ALDERETE

DON ADKINS
LINDA AGUIRRE
DIANE ALLEN

Seniors Accept

PALLETTE ANDERSON

CAROL ARNELL



MOST POPULAR e y Kate W Boyer

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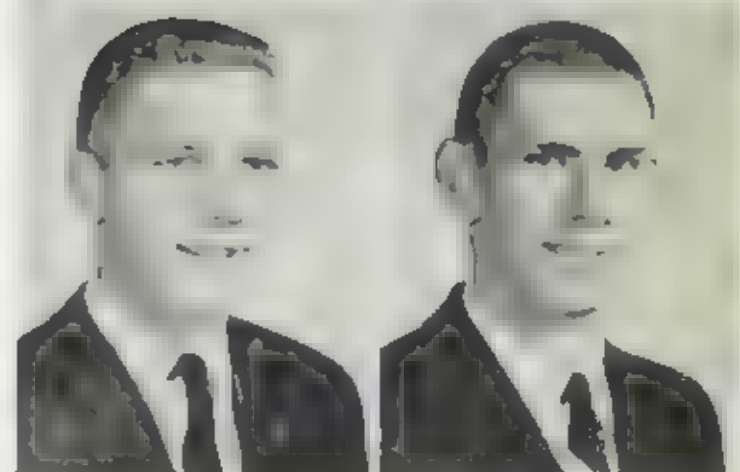


MOST INDUSTRIOUS Margaret & Tom Hughes

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KAREN BERRY
MARY BERRY



LIMONA HEN
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ERIC ALDWIN
SHIRLEY CAMPBELL

MIKE TALL
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MARY CUEVAS
DANE CURLEY

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VIRGINIA COOK

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JAMES DUFF

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SYLVIA DAZ

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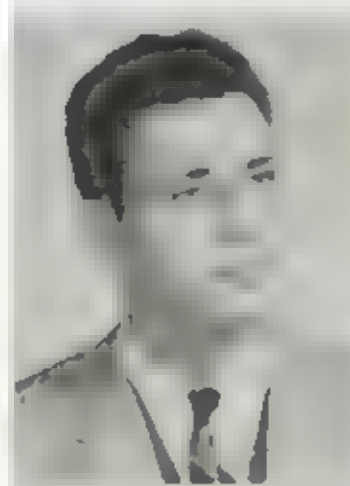
RICH CURRIER
JIM DAVENPORT
JERRY DAY

ELIZABETH DUFFRON
JAMES DAVIS
BRYAN DEAN

In ASB, Classes, Clubs

ALAN DICKINSON
KATHY DONAHUE

JAMES DOLINE
NANCY DONAHUE



FRIENDLIEST Sandy Bore Friendliest





Seniors

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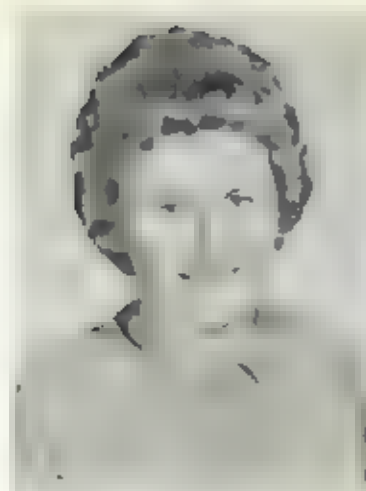




DAVID FLEMMING
MARY JO FLORES



JOHN FLORES



ELENA GULEV
MICHAEL GULEV



PATRICIA GULEV
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FRANCES HARRIS

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PIE HADOFFER



'SNOW WHITE' and the Three Squires — Name Read Cindy Beck, Dee Tappay and Kathy Perdue seniors — won a first prize for the costume presentation when they find their way to the C. C. Frost Fro.

LINDA HOFFNER
BARBARA HESTLOW

ANNE HERNANDEZ
JOHN HILL

LINDA HERNANDEZ
JES HILLS



JANE HASKLE
ED HOLLAND
KAREN HORST

BOB HINKLEY
MAE HOPKINS
MARSHA HOCH



Cheerfully Frolic

MARLYN HUBBARD

TOM HUGHES





FRANK P. KELLY
FRANK A.

JOAN T. NELSON
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JOHN AMES
BARBARA E. NELSON



ERRY KELLEY

DEBBY KENNEDY

Seniors

HAIR E. KELLY
LINDA E. NELSON
M. KEMMER

AMY K. NELSON
MICHAEL K. YULE
JAMES N. KELLEY

Witty, Studious Scholars

JOHN C. KELLY
JOHN C. KELLY

MARK JOHNSON
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JOHN JONES
MARK S. JOHNSON





LYNN K. PETER

WALTER L. PETER

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CARLE LA MONDE
LOUISE LATEANO
AMUS LE MASTERS

KAREN LARSON
SARAH LEE
KAREN LESUE



MARY L. MURPHY
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LEWIS L. C.
ARL LUTHERMAN

They Accept Challenges

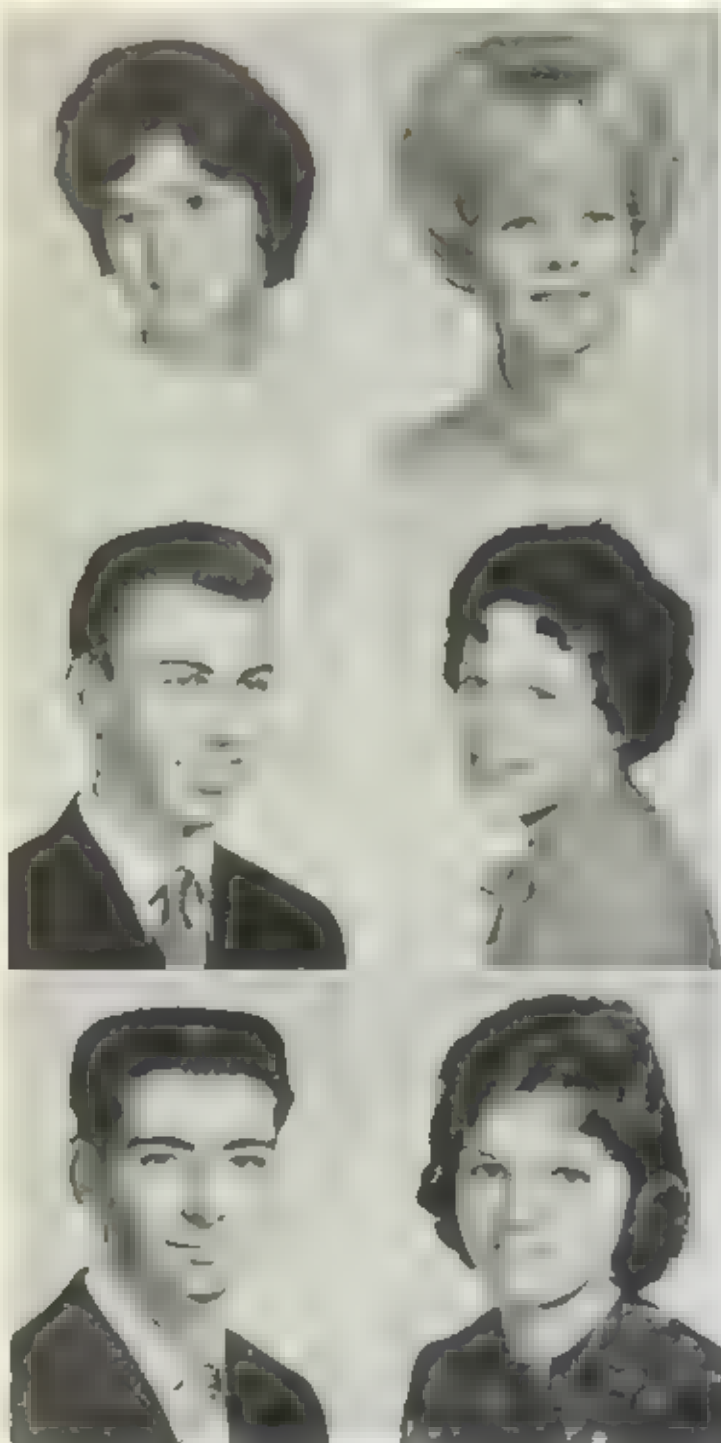


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RICHARD E. M. ADACA
M. ADACA

HARRY M. MARS
HARRY MARTIN





TATIE MARTINEZ
ROBERT MATSON
STEVE McALLISTER

LAURE MATHIS
PATRICIA MATIAS
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ASHLEY McALPIN
JULIE McKEOWN

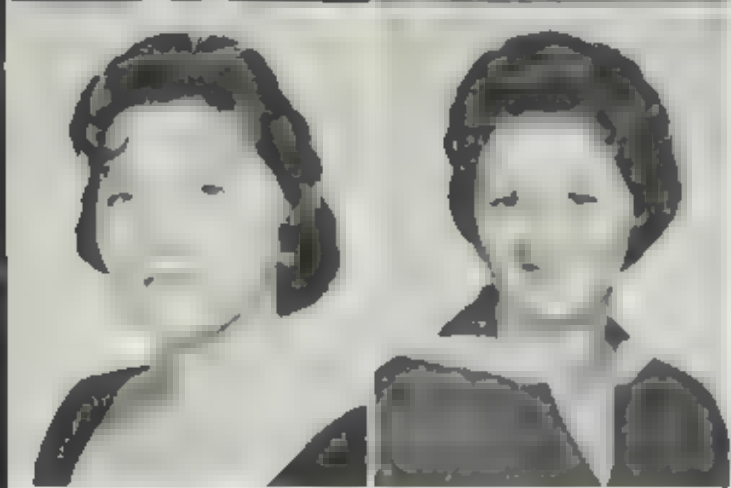
ELLEN McALPIN
VIVIAN McALPIN

BARBARA McDONALD
BERNARDETTE McKEOWN

They Have Golden Times

SCHOLARSHIP Counselor Miss Ruth Lenger explains the procedure of filling out a College Board Exam application as Seniors P. Ruenberg and T. Smith listen very intently to her advice.





DOUG MILLER
MARY MILLER

MILLER
MARY A. MILLER



BEST DRESSED Dick Cordes Dee Topp

ANDREW MONTGOMERY
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FRANK MONTGOMERY
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Bermuda Day, Derbies

WILLIAM MILLER
KENNETH MITCHELL

MARGE MILLSAP
RUEDEAN MITCHELL

GANNY MINARIS
NORMA MINORAN





TOM OSTER

JAY OSTRANDER



KYLE MCINTOSH
JIM NASH

JOANNE MATHIAS
JOE NELSON

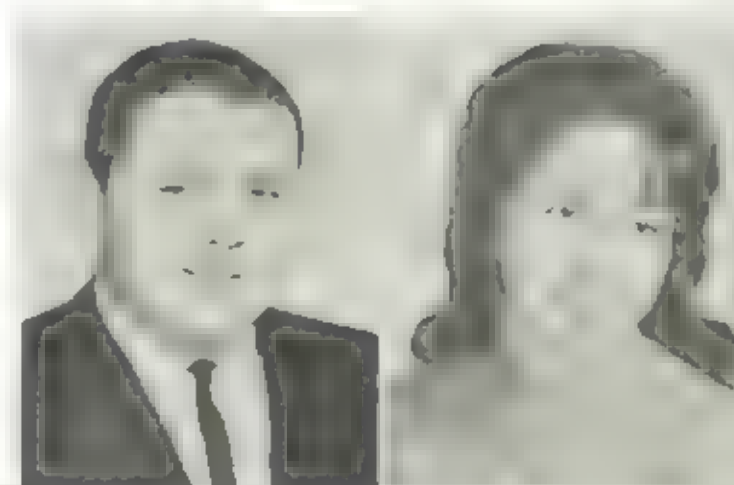
JOANNE MATHIAS
CHARLES NASH

Seniors

MICHAEL JAMES
ANGELA ROBERTS
SHAWN FERRIS

HELEN FARRA
NEIL FARRAR
ANNE FARRAR

Paper Drive, Ditch Day



JANE NYE
PETE OLSON

JACK OLSON
RUBY OLSON

APOL PAPPAS
MILINDA PAYNE





JOHN PELLA

KAY PEN E



PAMELA POWERS
ART RADYKE

LUCINDA PRADO
FRANK RAM REZ

JOAN QU LLEN
LINDA RAMIREZ

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TINA PEPPARD
E + E PLATE
MARY POPPER

JOE PEREZ
KATHY POGUE
PETER POTTER

Honors Night, Breakfast



RICHARD POOLE
JOEY POUND

JOE RAMJNO
BEVERLY RATH

BILL RANDALL
FRED READING



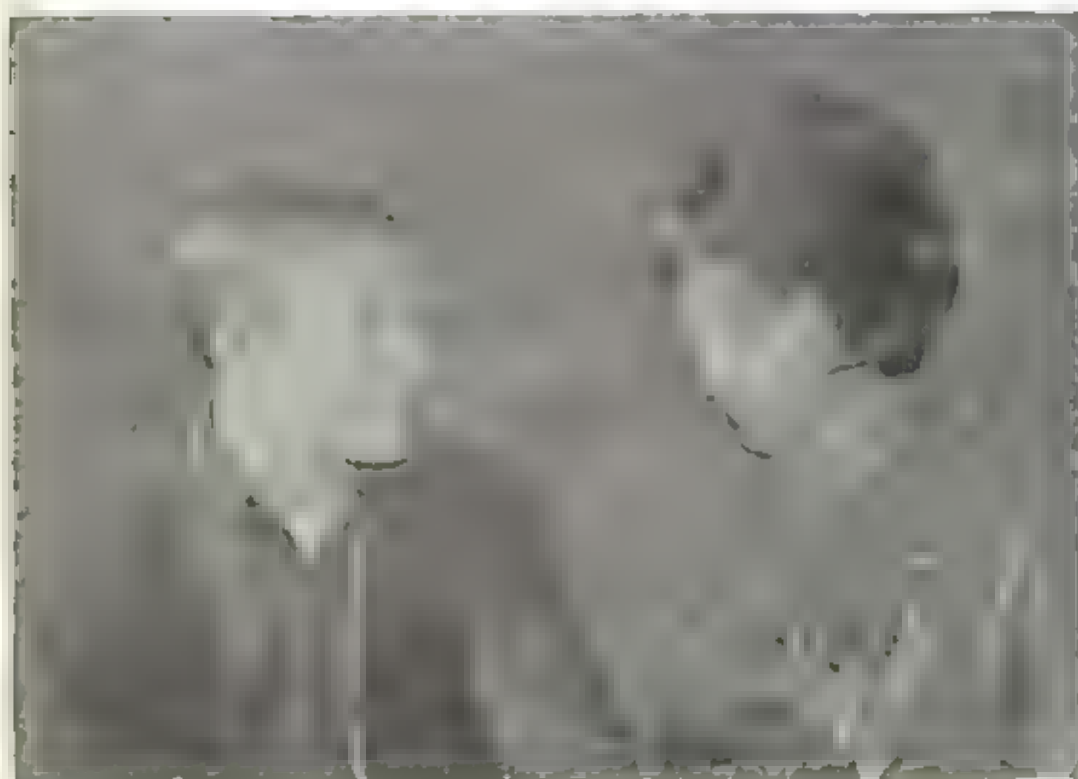


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JACKIE K. ARUD

MARY K. KID
KATHA
J. THOMAS, ALEX. R. ON

AL. BETHLEHEM
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BEST NATURED. Bud Garvin, George H. Drake



PR SCILLA R. CO

PAT R. VENBURG

Then Graduation

EDDY ROBLES
HENRY RODR.
BILL RODRIGUEZ

RALPH ROBLES
C. N. ROCKWELL
IRENE RODRIGUEZ





JOE RODRIGUEZ

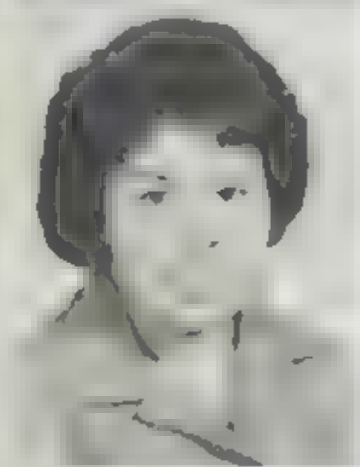
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JOE SALCEDO
DEE SANTAGO
JACK E. SCOVILLE

CAROL SALL
JOYCE SCHAUB
ARTHUR SERRANO

CRAIG SAMPLES
DAVID SCHWANZ
YOLANDO SERRANO



All - Night Party

CATHERINE RONDINA
LUCY RUBI
AL RUMPIA

CRAIG ROSS
ALICE RUZ
JOE RUSSI

MOST ATHLETIC: Don Rockwell Billie Blair





KENTY SHARON
RANDY SILVERMAN

C. ANN SOCHACK
DENNIS STEINBACH

LINDA SOTO
LAURETA STEVENS



JUDY A. SEPS
DIAN HATTLER
TONY SOK

JOE SETTLE
DY. SHOFSTKER
CHRIS SMITH

HARLEY STEWARD
ALAN K. FATHER

LIDA STEWART
SHARON STRICKLER

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ALF. WANSON

Seniors

JUDY SMITH

BRENDA SNIDER



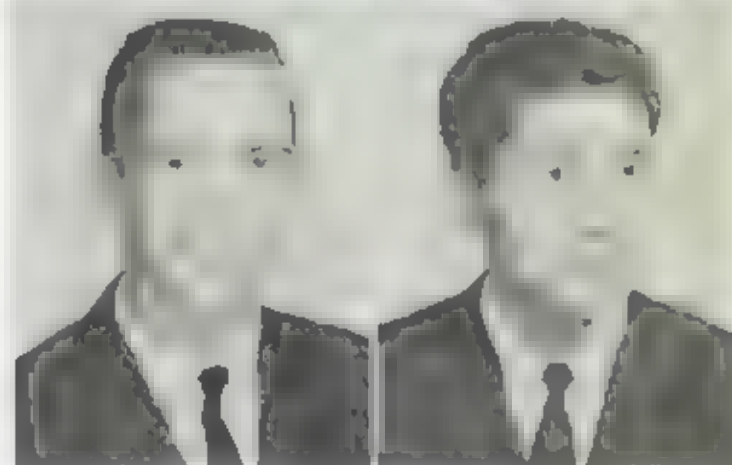


SHARON SWOPE
MCHELE TAGUE

DANNY TAFOYA
DEE TAPPY

HERESA TELF
PAT TOOMAN

Positions in Adult Society



JOHN TARANGO
SUE THOMPSON

DONNA THARP
MICHAEL TELLER

BETTY THOMPSON
RICHARD TÖRN

JOYCE TOLSON
FRANK TELLER
TERRY TUTOR

TOM TOLOWTZ
ROD TURNER
MANJEL JRBINA

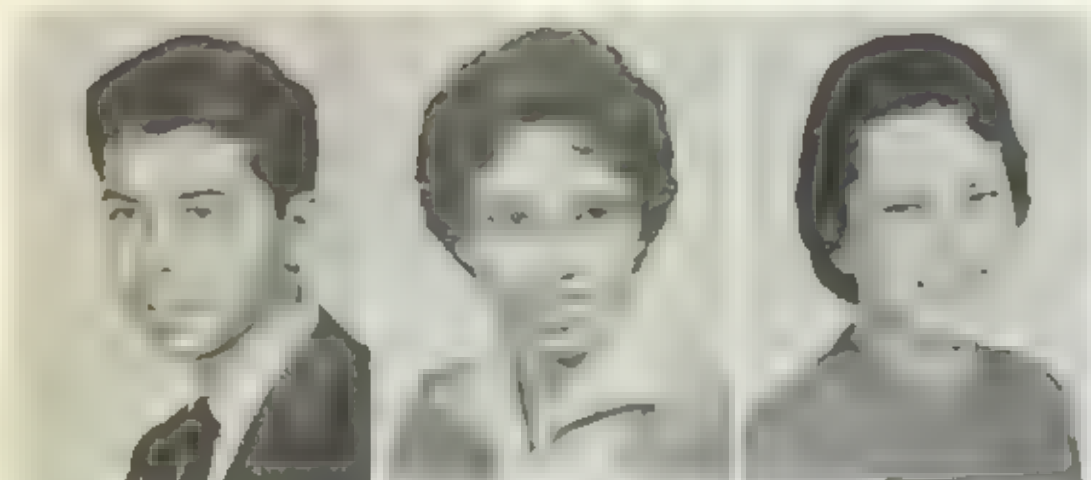


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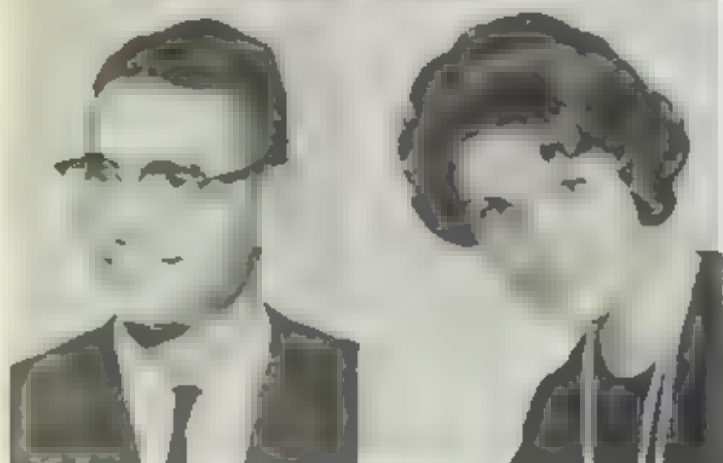


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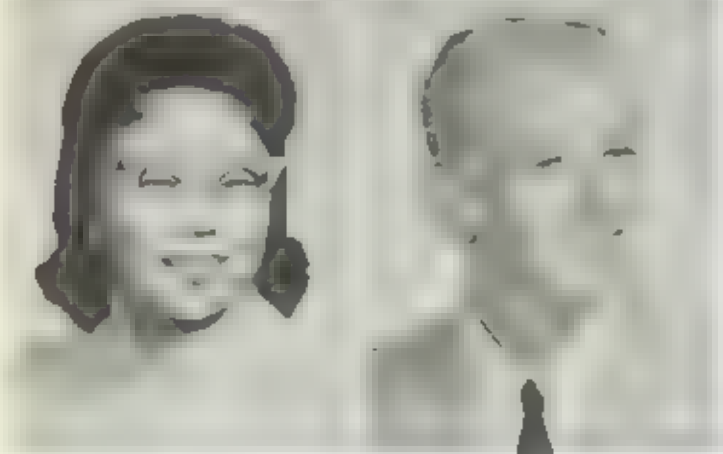


GEORGEA WEST

PAT WEST



"GEE, that's sharp" are the familiar words used by Seniors C. Miller, J. Nye, K. Hanft, J. Sornak and S. Wissler in expressing their approval as they proudly exchange Senior pictures.



MIKE VASQUEZ
HAROLD WADLEY
KATHY WATANABE

ROSALIE VILLA
LANN WASHINGTON
GARY WAY

CHERI WHITNER
BRENDA WILLIAMS

MIKE WHITTAKER
CAROLE WILLIAMS

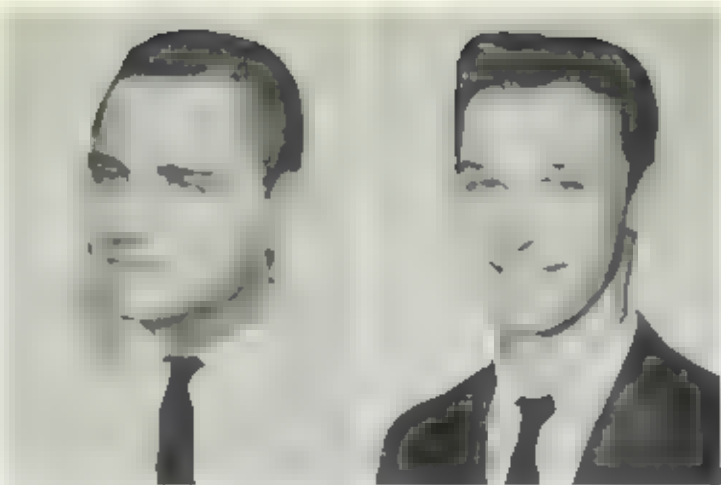
MARY WHYMAN
DANE WILLIAMS

They Set Out

CAROLE WAYMACK

RICHARD WEISSINGER



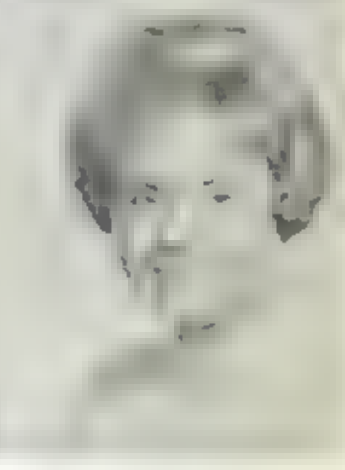
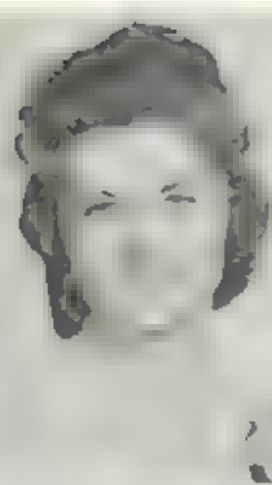


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J. A. WILSON



NORMAN D. WOODWORTH



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 CERALD ASH
 CHARLES BARBOUR
 JAMES BARRERAS
 CAROL BATHE
 RICHARD BETZLER
 GERALD B LLS
 BOB B RCH
 BOB BRCK
 JOHN CENTENO
 DAVID CLARK
 FLOYD COEN
 JOE COFFLAND
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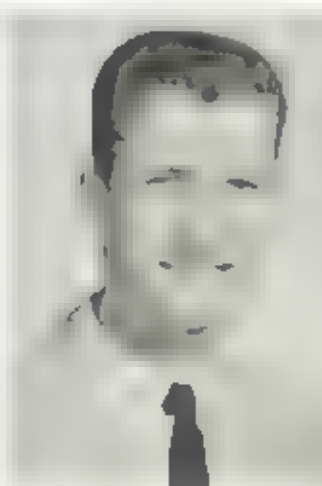
MELANIE WORKMAN
BOB YOUNG
VIRGINA YOUNKE



Memories Linger

DALE ZEPPEL

SHIRLEY ZIMMERMAN





SCINTILLATING Seniors pose as Movie Times of the Gl. Fresh Fresh F&C



NELLIE enjoys an American with M. Walkman and M. Missop

Buoyant Seniors

EXCITED pepsters, J. Peebles, P. Kennedy, and C. Beck cheer team on



PROUD smiles, relaxed positions are seen after work on Daisy Chain



AIRBORNE N. Red buses, lowly senior husism

STUNNING gown modeled by C. Golego

BURMUOA Blues sung by Ross and Garvin





LOST in 1 Day crowd are W. Boyer, M. Vasquez, J. Okamura, M. Wilson



BEWILDERED readers P. Martinez and J. Prado forget their yells

Show Off Talents

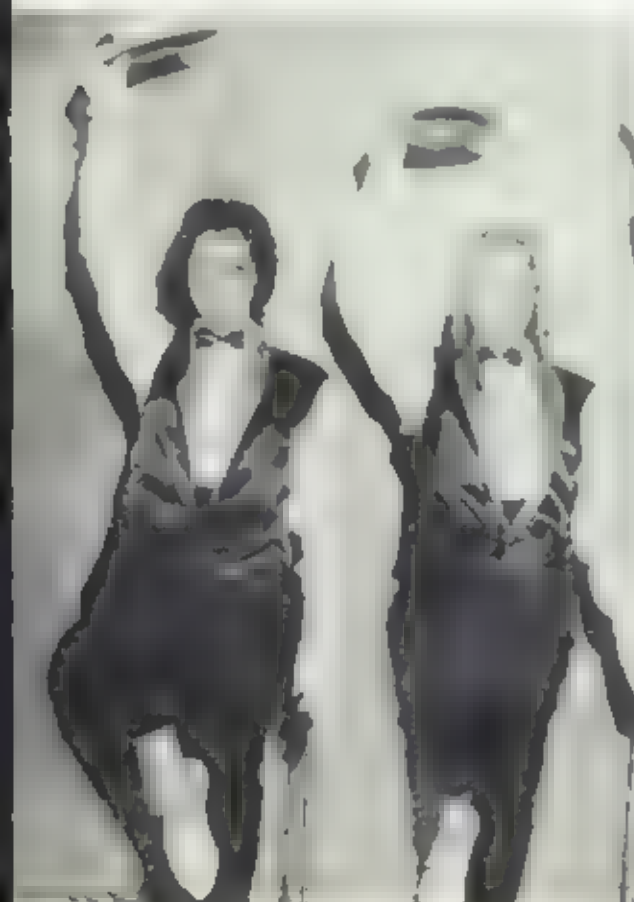
TOASTING marshmallows or taking tests, LP seniors have a bar



MAJORETTES B. Ricardo, J. Bovee tip hats



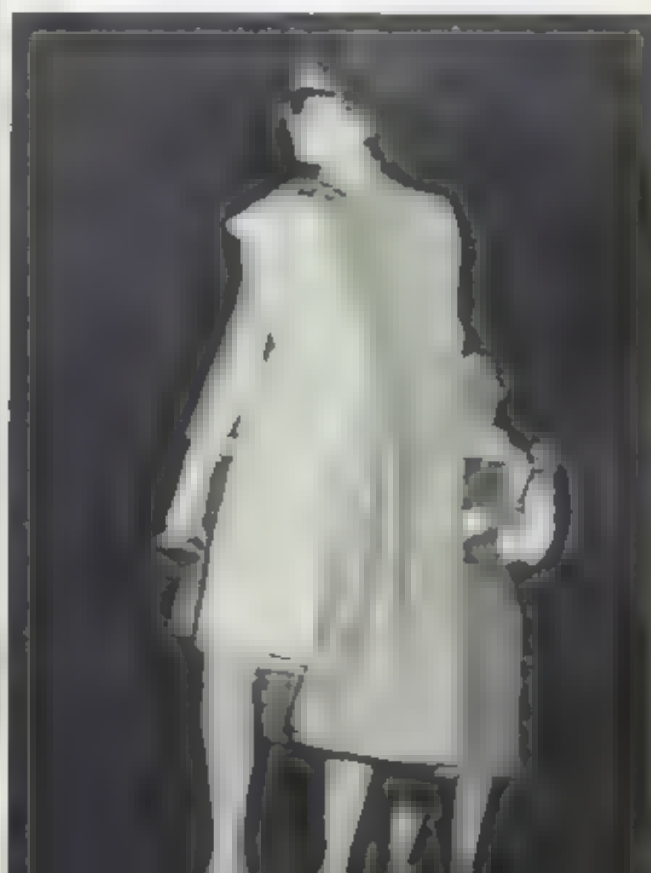
WEIRD in the classroom M. Martinez, J. Prado, W. Boyer, J. Vasquez



MEXICAN puppets dance for LP seniors



SHERLOCK Holmes, alias P. Rivenburg, snoops






FREEDOM OF EXPRESSION

Student Life . . . Student



STUDENT LIFE is a combination of Academic and Social Activities. Representing this "**Freedom of Expression**" is the lively expression of the LaPHS mascot.

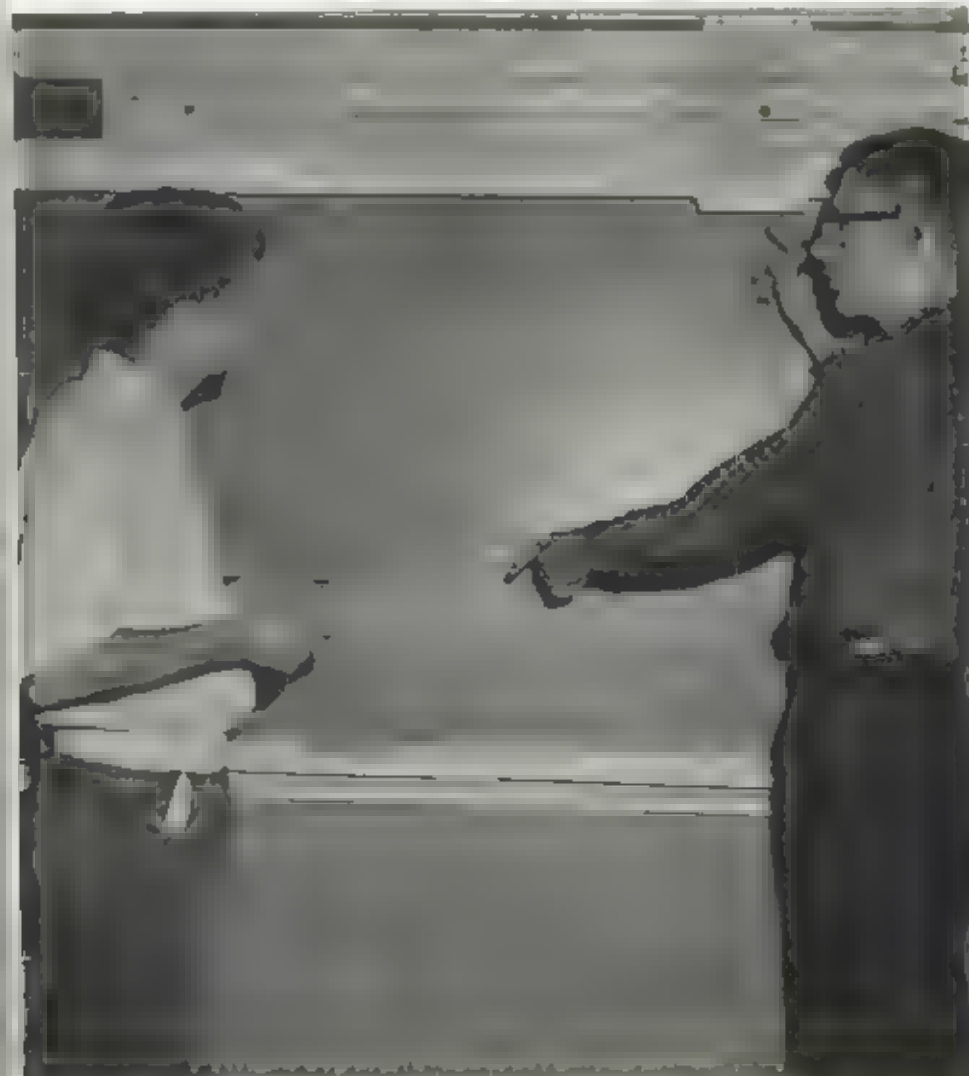
t Life . . . Student Life



PR Program Motivates Academic-Minded Students Through Advanced Classes, Competition, And Social Activities

DELVING into one of the many mysteries of science, Larry Barnes, PR, in a condensation class, experiments on the electrolysis of water.

WE HAVE the answer. PR advanced math students J. Wolf and D. Trout wrack their brains for the solution to the problem.



WHAT does ESP stand for?" "Where is Punta del Este?" These questions and many more were fired at 'PR' contestants of LaPHS and Los Altos during their first 'Brain Bowl' session. These students were exhilarated by these challenging bits of knowledge which whetted their appetite for learning.

The expressed goal of the Puente Recommended Program was to provide a well-rounded educational program for college-bound students who wished to take an enriched and accelerated curriculum.

After the freshman year, students were selected upon application, to become a part of the 'PR' program by John Kramar, coordinator, who counseled the students about their courses. Aided by the 'PR' student board, headed by Tom Hughes, he planned social activities such as picnic and beach parties for them. To enrich their program, he also scheduled films, guest lecturers, field trips, and special events.

Included in their curriculum were electives in English such as World Literature, and Research, Creative Writing, Speech, and Advanced Composition. In Social Science they studied Sociology, World Documents and Biographies, while in Science and Math they were instructed in Life Science and Calculus and special courses in Chemistry and Physics. At the end of each semester High Honor, Honor and Merit awards were given to top students.

Sophomore "PR" went on an Easter vacation trip to Death Valley, while the upperclassmen took short trips to such places as Point Mugu.



ACTIVE co-ordinator of academic-minded students in the PR Program, John Kramar stimulates interest and provides the study and concerning various fields of study.

PR FIRST SEMESTER AWARD WINNERS: BOTTOM ROW D. Anderson, B. Arguel, C. Goode, I. D. Feldman, C. Kahn, L. Bonin, J. Weisman, SECOND ROW T. Hughes, J. Boehme, L. Barnes, D. Lawrence, J. Hill, B. Baumgart, B. Turner, M. Kung, D. Trout.

PR SENIORS meet their match when defeated by underclassmen at the first semester PR Brain Bowl, which has completed its first Brain Bowl.





OUR AMERICAN HERITAGE is based on freedom reads James Hackett while Sheryl Osburne and Diane L. help her take notes.



ENGLISH Literature is very important says Mr. Erickson to Karen Hanft, as she reads Beowulf in their English IV class.

English Develops Four Language Arts

READING acceleration is stressed in this English class as Lee Owens helps his students comprehend reading skills with specialized aids.



HAWTHORNE, Poe, Melville, Steinbeck are but a few names of significant American writers studied by LaPHS students in their English classes. Literature was only one phase of the Language Arts which were taught by English instructors under the chairmanship of Arthur Erickson. Building up the student's knowledge and interest in the different phases of the language arts was the major aim of the department. English I, II, and III did just that when the students learned their grammar, vocabulary, and composition as well as literature. English IV, however, reviewed grammar, emphasized composition, and surveyed English literature for college-bound seniors.

Journalism I and II were electives taken by those who had a talent for writing and wished to serve their school paper, The Tomahawk, and their annual, The Imagago. Others elected to take Drama and Speech so that they would be able to act and express themselves orally with effective poise.

New this year was a special course in Remedial Reading designed to help students read faster, more accurately, and retain more of the material read.

To add to the classroom interest were educational films, special projects on units like careers, film strips, and tapes of famous pieces of literature. Some also participated in the annual Spelling Bee and provided creative material for the PTA-FFA Fair "Open House" in April.

Social Studies Shows Changing World

EMPLOYING all possible ways to encourage a better understanding of the world, the United States, and the way people, who live in a democracy, use their freedom was the culmination sought by the Social Science Department at LaPHS.

Under the direction of Raymond Finkle, the department strove toward its desired goal by way of a unified agenda, which began with Freshman World Geography. The required course of American History, for the Juniors, continued to follow the carefully planned program even more. As a grand finale, the Seniors were required to take the interesting course of American Problems where they had to pass the Constitution test in order for them to graduate. As an optional course, World History was available to the students of the upper three classes.

In addition, courses consisting of United States History, Comparative Government and Sociology were offered to those students participating in the Puente Recommended Program. This privileged program assisted students who proposed to attend college with intermediate high school courses and beginning college work.

In November, students from the Junior and Senior classes attended the Model United Nations Conference, which was hosted by LaPHS to become acquainted with the problems facing the United Nations and the confused world today.



ENGAGED in a lively discussion on the problems facing the new African nations, J. Nash, J. Robies, and J. Komer are seen in their Civics class.

"ALABAMA AND MISSISSIPPI are twin states," says Sheryl Osburne while two classmates look up facts about the southern states, in U.S. History class.



"WE NEED to know how we can help the new African nations," says Mr. Wagoner as the students readily agree with him, take notes.



Science, Math Departments Show Basic



CURIOUS science students—C. Kahn, W. Boyer, and B. Lambert—view the wonders of the microscopic world in Rod Miller's biology class.

TO ENRICH the students' lives in scientific knowledge and understanding in order that they might be better informed citizens, and to encourage and stimulate interest in all areas of science, were the goals of the Science Department.

Headed by Keith Washburn, the department offered eight science courses to students. The sophomores were required to take Basic Science, which presented the basic fundamentals of the various sciences, many of which they will be able to apply to their future daily lives. For those students taking a college preparatory course, four advanced sciences were offered.

Experimenting with the growth of plants under different conditions and traveling to a Palos Verdes beach to gather marine specimens, highlighted an absorbing year for Biology students. Chemistry aspirants probed into the laws which govern the molecular and atomic relations of substances. The dissection of cats was one of the important projects of the Physiology classes. Physics was also offered as an advanced science course.

For those interested in furthering their knowledge in different fields of science, the Fizzmatics Club, and Field Science Club, evening laboratory sessions, and field trips helped them to fulfill their goals.

OZZIE'S various bones, joints, and processes are shown to physiology students J. Schnaubert, George, and K. Fosse by Reginald.



"ALL LIVING matter consists of complex molecules," emphasizes Keith Washburn in Basic Science to M. Card, C. Edwards, M. Bront, and D. Doosagree.



Rules, Applications

KNOWING the immense values of mathematics and the future it could hold for many students, the LaPHS Mathematics Department, supervised by Leo Utt, chairman, worked to accomplish the high standards and goals set forth

Math instructors aimed to give students the necessary knowledge to use math in everyday life and to train them for further practice in math which is vital in such subjects as engineering and the life sciences

Pre-Algebra, often taken by incoming Freshmen during the summer, whetted the appetite of those interested in using numbers and symbols and served as a basic foundation for Algebra I and II. Sophomores continued with Plane Geometry, while juniors took Solid Geometry and Trigonometry. Some seniors advanced into calculus

For non-college preparatory students who had not taken any math by the junior year a course in Consumers Math was required. This proved to be a very practical course, dealing in modern business

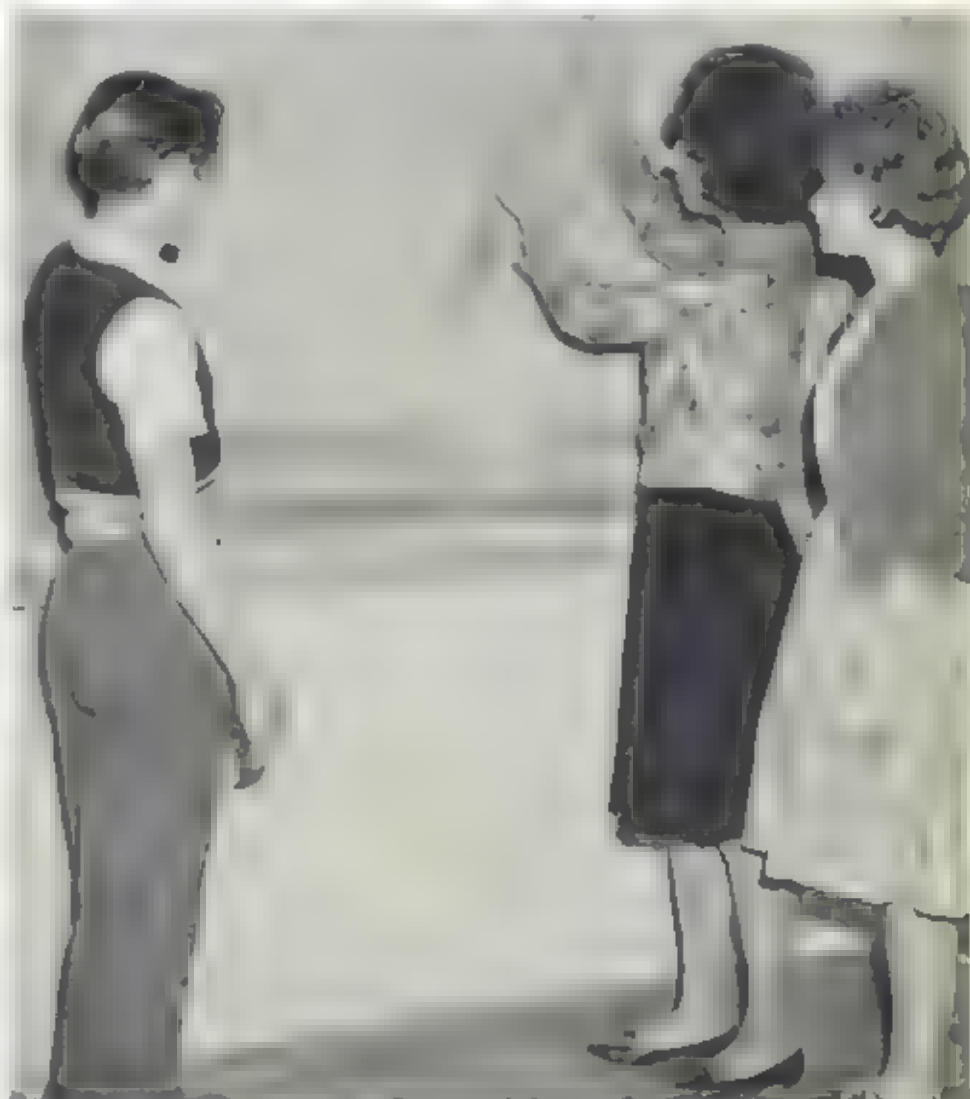
Marching side by side with the Sciences, the field of mathematics became more and more mechanized. To this end many a field trip presented great challenges to interested students, especially the Math Field Day competition at Occidental College

KEITH WASHBURN'S chemistry students R. Russel, T. Tutor, and S. Campbell prepare formulas and carefully note the results of their lab experiments



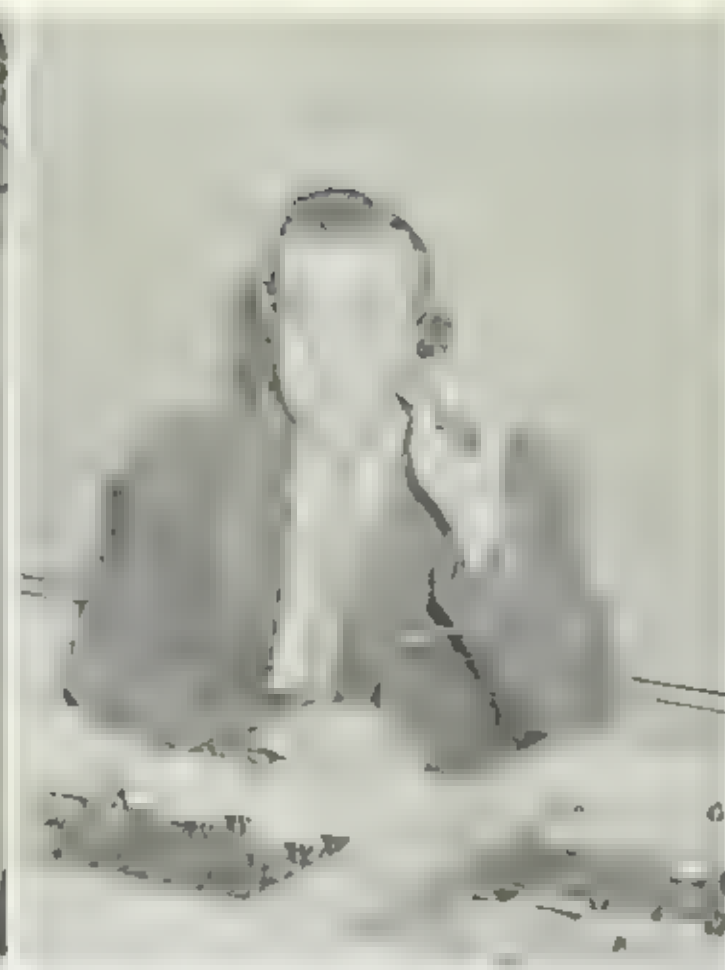
GEOMETRY proves to be full of fascinating problems such as the one on angle sizes and degrees presented to Mr. Utt's class by H. McIntyre and W. Kilbury

"GRAPHING this equation will show what 'Y' equals explains F. Bontempo to G. Heidkamp and S. Whitaker in Clyde Davies' Algebra I Class





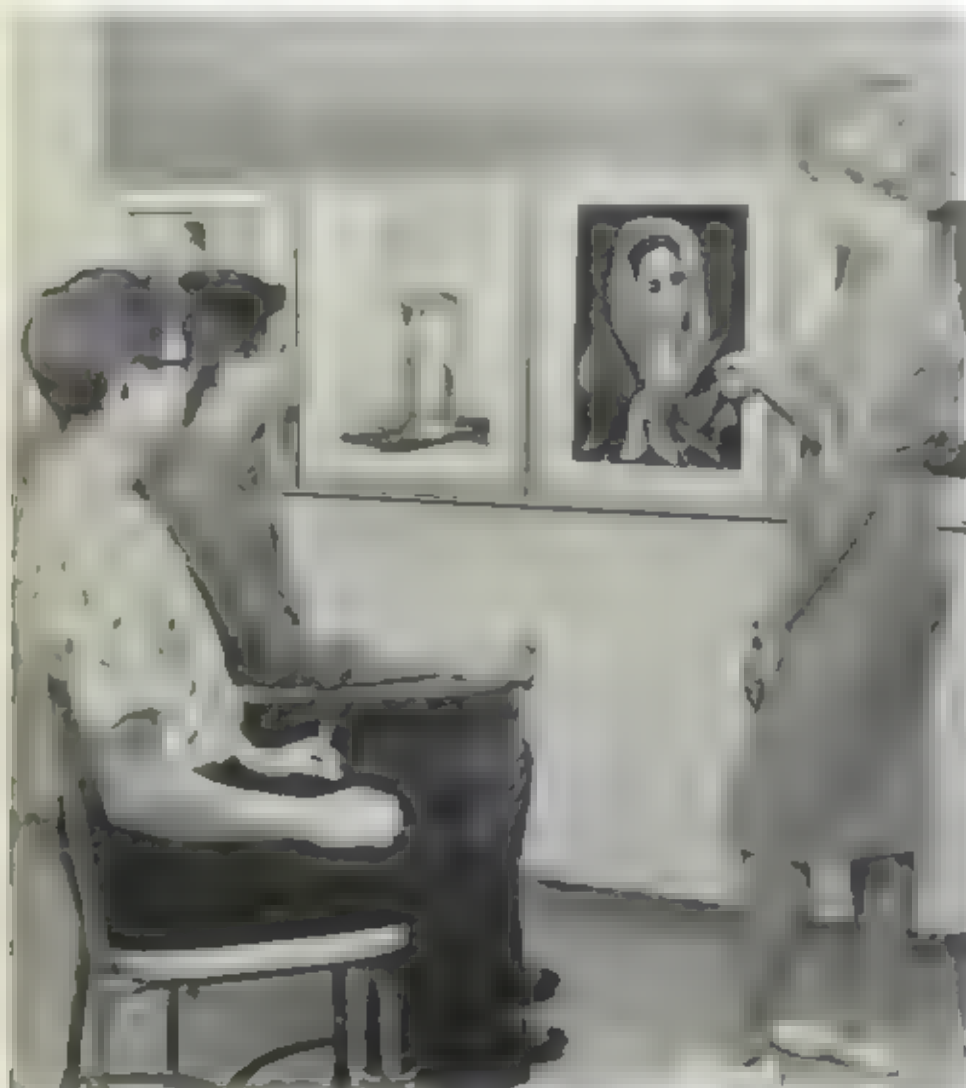
BUENOS NOCHAS, Amigos y Amigos, is the daily welcome from Mr. Diaz to a portion of his Spanish III class as they enter the newly constructed



The booths have separate earphones through which previously recorded lessons are piped to the language students

New Language Lab Modernizes Classes

ARTISTS looked heavily to the Romanesque through paintings of the 19th century in the new language studios as they entered within its walls on Monday



ACQUIRING skill in speaking, understanding, reading and writing of a foreign language, was the main objective of the Foreign Language Department at LaPHS. However, with the installation of the new Language Labs, emphasis was placed upon the audio-lingual area as students listened to the tape recordings in individual stalls and repeated lessons orally for the sake of good pronunciation.

With Nicholas Diaz as chairman, the well-trained language instructors helped their students gain a deeper understanding and a profound appreciation of foreign cultures and historical traditions.

For those whose interests turned to the South American countries, classes in Spanish I, II, and III were offered. Students favoring French were able to take French I, and II. For those wishing to further their English background Latin I and II were given. Those wishing to acquire an international viewpoint learned Russian I and II.

Closely affiliated with these languages were the various language clubs on campus where they mixed studies with extra-curricular functions. Each club was steeped in quaint customs and tradition such as the Spanish breaking of the pinata, or the Mardi Gras celebration of the French, or the singing of Latin carols or eating at a Roman banquet.

In other ways too students used their knowledge of a language by viewing foreign films and by participating in the annual Foreign Language Field Day sponsored by Los Angeles State College.

Music, Art Cultivate Expression Of Self

THE EXPRESS GOAL of the Art Department is the developing of art appreciation among the students of La Puente High School, stated Mr. William Fontenrose, head of the Fine Arts Department. The techniques of drawing, painting, designing, Applied Art, Commercial Art and silk screening were comprised into various Art courses. They performed invaluable services to the school by making posters, designing banners, making signs, and designing the Imagaga cover and division pages.

Mr. Jack Morris coached students in the art of stagecraft, thus greatly contributing to student productions and assemblies throughout the year. He personally directed the staging of "Lute Song" "Show Boat" and other lesser productions.

Students gifted in the vocal arts were instructed by Robert Gurnee, head of the music department. The various groups under his direction performed at PTA meetings, assemblies and community organizations.

Instrumental music was promoted by Eugene Slagy through the band and orchestra. Tireless practice enabled them to add musical enjoyment to ball games, assemblies and the Vodvil. The instrumental groups ended a successful year with a band concert featuring flute, and clarinet soloists.



LEARNING the art of requests in drawing and writing with fine lines, C. Gagego and another student work on a many designed poster for the

PHONING instructions to the stage of the new radio booth are Mike Perryman and Ron Knudson, audio-visual helpers.



LP GLEE CLUBS have had a great time with the audience in singing at every of the annual Christmas assembly with intention of provoking yuletide spirit.





LEARNING to manipulate the horizontal boring machine in woodshop are W. Ludwig and U. Swanson while Howard Blackman watches for any mistakes.



"IS THE TUBE too weak?" inquires Kirk Green as he and Leigh Mkesel discuss the skill for intricate work which is necessary in radio shop.

Industrial Arts Teaches Skills, Safety

"BUILD as you go" serves as the motto of the Industrial Arts Department, as LaPHS students build two way—they build various projects, machines, furniture and tools in these classes, and at the same time they were building a reservoir of information and experience for the future. Under the skilled or sure handed supervision of Howard R. Blackman, the head of the department, shop students learned to understand and manipulate the newest tools and materials of industry.

This training will fit participants not only for their life work but also for the varied hobbies and pursuits connected with leisure time activities. Wide experience was offered in the areas of auto, wood and metal shops, as well as crafts, agriculture and drafting as a basic requirement to proficiency in these courses. Each of these activities offered advanced courses in a progression of years, expanding the horizons of the future artisans.

Displayed in the attendance office were exhibits of superior crafts, projects, and pictures of students at work. To inspire high caliber work, the instructors also chose a "Boy of the Month" from each area of Industrial Arts.

It could be said that the Industrial Arts Department puts its motto into practice, helping each student understand and become a part of this complex industrial age.

CAUTIOUSLY working over a complicated motor system in Auto Shop are seniors J. Meiras and [name], while other students take apart a different type of motor.



Home Ec Prepares Better Homemakers



ENTHUSIASTIC Home Economic students proudly display their efforts at the Home Economic United Nations Tea attended by Mr. Wagon and several other teachers

MISS CAROL STANTON instructs her class in one of the fine arts of homemaking that of preparing meals. Here they watch as she prepares a grapefruit salad



HOW MANY girls leave high school with an adequate knowledge of home and child care, the proper selection and care of clothing, and the planning and preparing of nutritional, well balanced meals?

If they have taken Home Ec courses at LaPMS, they have learned these basic fundamentals for future living and have tried to attain these Home Economic Department goals. Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Barbara Affolter, the department set forth a four-year plan for those girls whose interests lay in this field of endeavor

First Home Ec girls, mostly freshmen, took campus etiquette, clothing and textile knowledge and food nutrition. After this fundamental training, they progressed to family relations, home nursing, costume designing, family foods, and home decoration. Boys, likewise were able to take a semester of cooking and home management

In addition to the daily classes, the girls put on Christmas open house for the teachers, and special luncheons for the administration as well. During PTA meeting they presented a Fashion Show in January. To advance their goals, the department also sponsored the Future Homemakers of America in every possible way, thereby being able to continue their work into the home

WILL be a piquant dejeuner. Seniors D. Rickwell, J. Russi, D. Pendergraft, and J. Zimmerman, who are seniors, will be a piquant dejeuner.



Business Ed Gives Business Practice



THESE students are practicing typing on a typewriter when learning business practice.

TO MAKE the Business Ed Department the largest on campus was the goal of Chairman Leonard Heimann. Designed to acquaint business students with modern techniques in machines, and in office procedures, the instructors made the courses practical for those training to enter the adult business world.

To achieve this goal many varied classes were taught. To the beginning student Typing I, and Basic Business, for advanced students Typing II, Shorthand, Bookkeeping, Record keeping and Retailing were all offered. To give the student actual knowledge of office practices, office experience was offered. Distributive Education was a business class that offered many different opportunities for students ranging from decorating the distributive ed window to helping with Imagoga sales.

Also offered to students especially interested in furthering their business experience was helping to manage the student store. Realizing that new and modern office machines would present a problem to students inexperienced with them, the business department acquired the newest machines and added Business Machines to their curriculum.

To supplement the classes, students were encouraged to join the club associated with this department. Future Business Leaders of America.

BRENDA is a member of the Future Business Leaders of America club. She is shown here with other members of the club.



BEING happily engaged by Mrs. Friedman, Brenda was winning typist. She is shown here with other members of the club.





STRICT SCRUTINY is given this one-month-old calf by adviser John Sharon and Tim Eliot as they check on its growth and development



AGRICULTURE presents not only an new method of conservation and plant growing but also practice the age old art of being a perfect gardener to obtain best crop results

Agriculture - Military Science - Special Ed

LA PUENTE High School offered training and experience in raising livestock, Poultry, and planting vegetables. The green house provided excellent conditions for the raising of various plants. Mr. John Sharon, department chairman, strived to promote and to develop fundamental skills in agriculture. Students taking agriculture also acquired judging techniques. Throughout the year students entered and won honors in contests, fairs, and exhibits. One of these was the FFA fair.

Students who needed individual instruction were enrolled in the Special Education classes taught by Mrs. Helen DeSimone. Students in this class were given special help in their work.

Marching and carrying out orders was a regular procedure for the CCC's on La Puente's High school campus. Under the supervision and instruction of Major Angus G. Reid, Sponsor, the boys developed leadership and an understanding for basic concepts.

California Cadet Corps was taken all four years of high school. Military fundamentals were taught all four years. CCC's entered activities with other schools, these included; Leadership, Rifle matches, Drill competition, and Annual Bivouac. Cadet's served the school as guards at Football games, track meets, and the fair. Cadets offered their services at the Assemblies and PTA as Color guards.

COLONEL Carter Speed, State Coordinator of the California Cadet Corps, in making his yearly inspection, checks rifles and uniforms of each member of CCC.



Physical Ed Program Keeps Students



"DON'T miss that jump," exclaims a student, as the teacher, Mr. Greenlee, watches the student, John Blake, perform a jump over the bar.

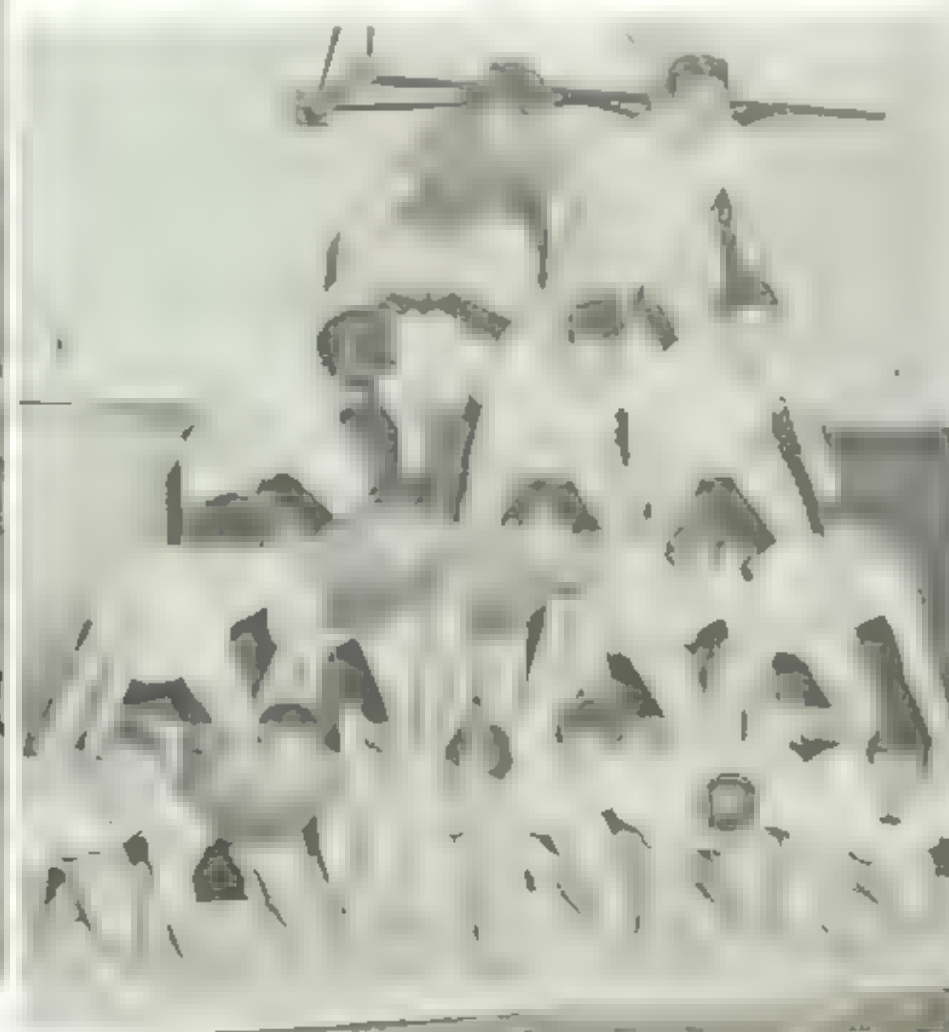


"STRIKE her out," entreats J. Smith, as K. Blake awaits the ball, which may be the deciding factor in this senior PE activity.

WITH the help of the teacher, the students are able to perform a series of exercises, as shown in the photograph, which are designed to improve their physical fitness.



INTRICATELY balanced Human pyramids call for the coordination of every member during participation in the physical fitness program.



Well - Rounded, Fit

SPORTSMANSHIP, teamwork, and fairplay were the guiding principles stressed in a well-organized program by both the Girls' and Boys' Physical Education Department at LaPHS.

Under the supervision of Miss Nancy Ahrens, department head, the girls program of intra-mural sports was highlighted with co-ed participation in modern dancing, volleyball, and tennis.

Such sports as speedaway, softball, field hockey, tennis, and badminton were among those designed to keep the girls both mentally and physically fit.

Through the GAA, with Miss Nancy Noble as adviser, those girls who showed further interest in the various sports participated in a schedule of sportsdays and tournaments with other schools.

The boys at LaPHS, likewise, took part in a well rounded program under the direction of Fred Barton, department head, and his competent staff. It developed them mentally and socially as well as physically. Some went out for body building, weight training or flag football; while others played handball, tennis, soccer, softball or swim.

In addition, those boys out for team sports used their sixth period for practice under the supervision of the coaches.

All in all, both P.E. Departments at LaPHS aimed to provide students with a well rounded program by providing a variety of means of maintaining healthy bodies and promoting fairplay and teamwork.



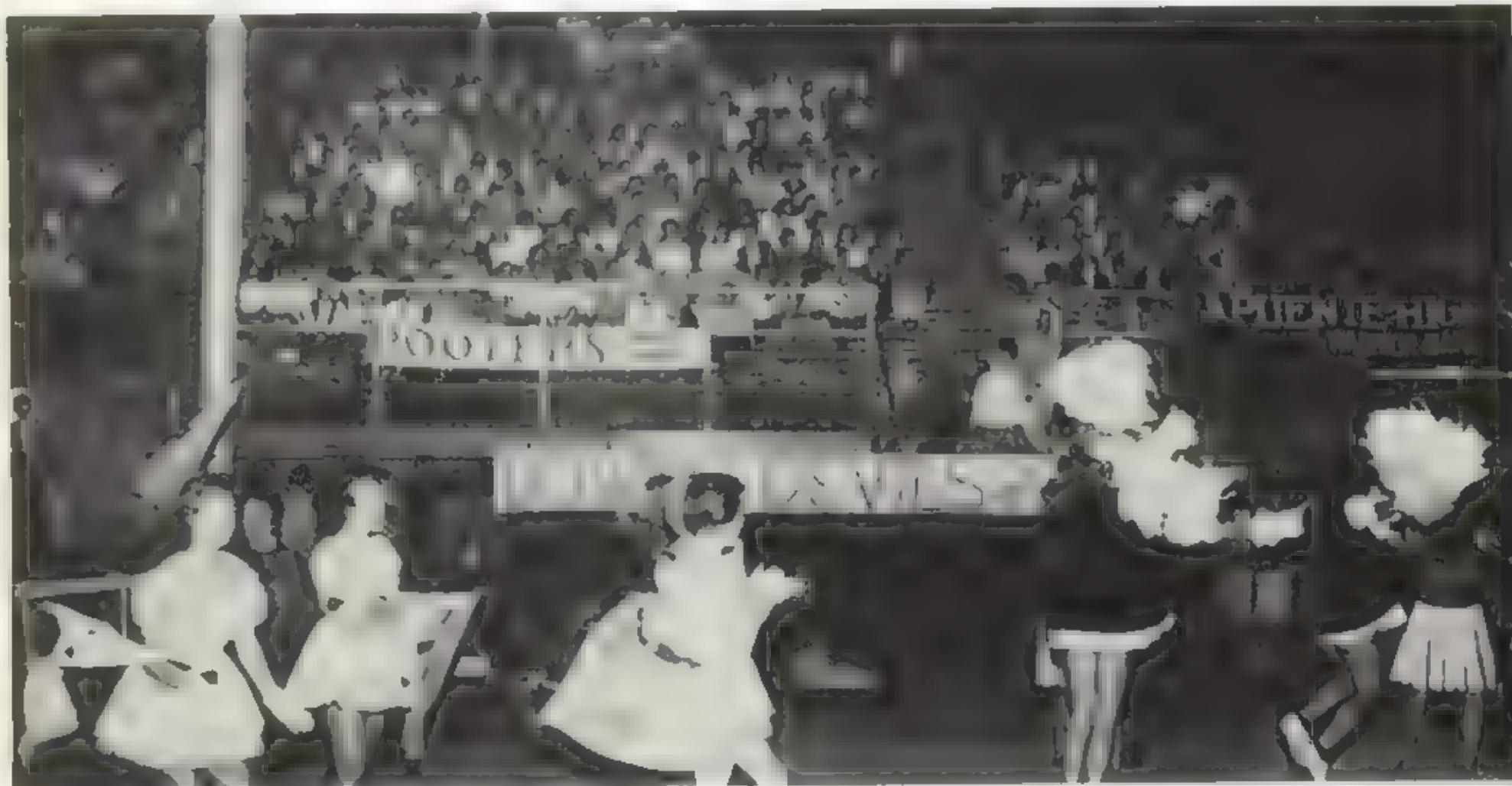
AGILITY - The girls' physical education program is a well rounded one, providing a variety of means of maintaining healthy bodies and promoting fairplay and teamwork.

"LET's keep those knees off the ground! Fellows in boys' P.E. class help one another to gain physical strength by observing push up techniques and con-

structively crit-... only one phase of the helpful program now in effect to improve the physical well being of youth.



Fall Months Bring Rush Of Activities . . .



"HEY" Homecoming Court members are shown in the photo above. They are the Red Devils of Pomona at the Homecoming game.

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RADIANT and lovely Homecoming Queen, Wendy Rye.



Games, Mixers, Play

SEPTEMBER, 1961 . . . An air of unusual excitement prevailed at La Puente High. Students were eagerly awaiting their return to school, especially freshmen wide-eyed and timid newcomers to the campus. But what was different about LaPHS this year? A closed campus, complete with a chain-link fence and parking of chains. No downtown lunch hours either. This was ordered by the school board to curb vandalism and downtown disturbances. LaPHS students took it in stride, but not without varied, humorous signs such as "Zoo: Feed the Animals Here" or "This Way to East Berlin."

Nearly 700 freshmen easily became a necessary part of the school after getting acquainted at the annual Gl. Flash Frolic and the "GAA Mixer." Campus clubs and organizations got off to a good start by holding vigorous membership drives and welcome teas, barbeques or outings. Everyone, new and old, got into the act when attending rallies or becoming part of the "White Shirt" cheering section at grid contests. For was their enthusiasm rimpene the excitement of the Warriors' losses on the gridiron, but loudly they cheered radiant Wanda Boyer as she was crowned the 1961 Homecoming Queen.

Notable acclaim likewise was given to the Thespians' simple and effective presentation of "Lute Song," an ancient Chinese drama which was held in the LaPHS Little Theater in November.

Thus ended another busy month, social whirl crowded with memories of fall events at LaPHS.



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Fans Cheer As Willa Boyer Is Crowned

WILLA BOYER, 1961 HOMECOMING QUEEN



Homecoming Queen

IN MELODIC and traditional sequence, the 1961 Homecoming Princesses were escorted around McIntosh Field by Bud Garvin, ASB veep, and then through archway of pepsters to the dais where they were introduced to the crowd in the bleachers awaiting the Pomona grid contest.

Within the crown formed by the Warriorettes the Warrior Band struck up the theme songs for each of the glowing senior princesses—Sandy Baker, Georgeanne Clarke, Willa Boyer, Cindy Beck, and Dee Tappy.

Then, a hush fell over the crowd while the band played "I'll See You in My Dream" after which Superintendent Glen Wilson announced Willa Boyer as the Homecoming Queen. Thunderous applause and wild cheers rocked the stadium as Willa, attired in a flowing white formal was presented with a bouquet of red roses and crowned Queen.

After losing a hard-fought grid contest to Pomona, 12-7, alumni, friends, and students packed the VFW Hall to revive old friendships and stir up old memories while dancing to the music of the Hollywood Stardusters. Here the royal Queen Willa and her Court reigned over festivities till midnight.



HOMECOMING COURT of 1961

Sweetheart of football field

PRINCESS CINDY BECK



PRINCESS SANDY BAKER



PRINCESS DEE TAPPY



PRINCESS GEORGEANNE CLARKE



“Confetti”, 40th Annual Vodvil, Combines



PUBLICATIONS CLUB vodvil set the record with 100 members. Kids are Funnier. Show the kids the Best of the 40th Vodvil Awards.



VODVIL ASSISTANT * Mike presents the 40th Vodvil Awards to the winners. The winners are: Best of the 40th Vodvil Awards.

THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES King and Queen of the 40th Vodvil Awards. The winners are: Best of the 40th Vodvil Awards.

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Music, Dance, Fun

DAILY expressing the unusual theme of "Confetti," La Puente students displayed their many talents in the 40th Annual Girls League Vadvil held on November 30 to December 1. Sprinkling from the wings came a variety of humorous skits and reminiscing songs and dances.

Under the direction of Mary Muskomp and her assistants, Lavetta Harrell and Shirley Campbell, and Miss Hazel Braithwaite and Mrs. Georgia Dells, "Confetti" was able to attract many people. On the final performance, trophies were awarded to those participants who were outstanding in their acts. "Kids are Funnier Show," enacted by the Publications Club, walked off with the Best Club award and they also were given the ribbon for the Most Humorous skit. "Top Three," a dancing team, which consisted of Marie Blackburn, Judy Loullve, and Kathy Bussola, ran away with the Best Non-Club act. Second and third place ribbons for dances went to the Majorettes and the Drill Team. For the Best Song, Ellie and Kay Harrell were voted the award. Gaynell Watkins and Mary Espinosa received Honorable Mention in the song category.

For the Grand Finale all participants from each act assembled on stage before a packed auditorium to sing "Thanks for the Memories."

RELATING the adventures of a warrior on a big game hunt, P. Rivenburg narrates as K. Richardson and M. Wilson vividly reenacts his route.



PRIZE-WINNING Non-Club "Top Three"—Judy Loullve is found cavorting on Muscle Beach during the roaring Twenties, waiting for a handsome life guard.



LEMON-YELLOW The color was the theme of the formal and the couples danced in a shower of flame at the

Fiery Sunbursts, Shimmering Highlights

STRAINS of "Smiley with a Fringe on Top" were heard as Jack Stewart's music filled the club with famous Broadway hits setting a romantic setting



BRIGHT red-and-gold sunbursts with brilliant stars throughout was the beautiful setting for the Girls' League Formal, "Starfire", held at the Ebell Club in Pomona in March. In carrying out the theme, shades of yellow, blue, red, and green from the lights streamed across the room, adding to the beauty of the stars and sunbursts as some 200 formally-clad couples danced till midnight to the romantic music of the Jack Stewart Orchestra.

Excitement filled the air at 10 o'clock while awaiting the crowning of the Queen and her Royal Court. Vice-Principal Ted Hornstra called the lovely Princesses to the stage: Patty Martin, freshman; Kathy Quigley, sophomore; Loni Browne, junior; and Patti Martinez senior. Finally, the moment everyone had been waiting for arrived. The room became still and quiet. At that moment, Mr. Hornstra announced vivacious, raven-haired Sandy Baker Queen of the Girls' League Formal and presented her with a beautiful bouquet of red roses.

Sheet cakes, designed appropriately with "Starfire" written across the icing, carried out the colors of yellow and red.

Careful planning for the evening long to be remembered by those who attended was done by the Girls' League Cabinet members. Sharon Blackwell and her assistant Pat West were in charge of the decorations, while Karen Larson and Marge Millsap were Social Committee Co-chairmen of the Formal.



Girls of the Formal entered. Sandy being crowned at the Fbe. Club in March.



HAPPY at the Formal. Misses M. W. Martin, P. Mary and S. Brown with chairman and his wife, Mrs. D. M. Myhr and S. Shepherd.

Illuminate Annual GI Formal 'Starfire'

GI FORMAL ROYALTY Queen Sandy Baker being crowned by vice principal Ed Hornsby and her Court princesses: P. Martin, first; Kathy Quigley, second; Lon Brown, third; and P. Martinez, fourth, crown reign over the affair.



AFS Benefits, Musirama, Club Banquets

SNOW TOPPED mountains and crisp, cold weather heralded the advent of spring activities at LaPHS in the rain-drenched valley. Nevertheless, the traditional sports of the season got underway. Warrior speedsters ran their fastest, LaPHS mermen swam through a successful season, and tough horsehiders batted it out.

While campus flowers bloomed, the new Wigwam patio took shape and added a distinctive air to the Student Union. Then in March, the Fine Arts Society presented its annual musical, "Showboat" with its familiar song-hits, such as "Old Man River."

Then came a bevy of AFS-benefit affairs. First was "Hush Day" when frosh Mike Settle, "Mr. Irresistible" inveigled the girls into talking. Next came the "Dime-A-Dip" Dinner, sponsored by the PTA members assisted by Campus Christians and the AFS. None would forget that memorable night when the gym rafters shook with laughter at the hilarious Donkey Basketball game between the Student-Burros and the Faculty-Donketeers. AFS Queen candidates also sold tickets for financing an exchange student.

Climaxing these events came the PTA "Open House" when the AFS Queen was crowned. Preceding this, each department presented demonstrations and displays, while the Spelling Bee and FFA Fair judging went on.



DIME-A-DIP Dinner sponsored by the PTA and AFS committees, boosts the American Field Service with financial and publicity wise.

CANDIDATES FOR AFS QUEEN. BOTTOM ROW: Nene Pearson, Nancy Red, Chris Smith, Kathleen Richardson, Cindy Beck, Georgeanne Clarke. SECOND

ROW: Virginia Czar, Beverly Ricardo, Jean Bovee, Dee Tappy, Patricia Martinez, etc.





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ORGANIZATIONS are necessarily represented by "**Harmonious Expression**" as co-operation is the keyword in each of these groups. Our Drum Major puts extreme effort into his role.

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Tomahawk Informs Students Accurately,



JOYCE OKUMURA
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Page Editor

BEVERLY SELKE
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MIKE VASQUEZ
Sports Editor



NEW coverage of the smoggers is appreciated by LP scribes Okumura, Winfield Fanning, and Cupas as they go about their usual duties involved in getting the late news.

TOMAHAWK STAFF BOTTOM ROW: D. Martin, C. Byam, K. Winfield, C. Pook, B. Morgan, L. Fanning. SECOND ROW: G. Cox, S. Bore, L. Gans, K. Hanft.

F. Ladd, D. L. Keen, G. Seder. THIRD ROW: W. Underwood, B. Tapps.



Insures Wide School News Coverage

CAMPUS NEWS coverage, as well as editorials, features and columns such as the "Shadow Saw" was readily found in the school newspaper, the Tomahawk.

This award-winning paper, published bi weekly, was efficiently edited by Willa Boyer, editor-in-chief and her staff under the continuing guidance of Mrs. Kathleen Jorgenson, adviser. With the assistance of Page editors—Willa Boyer, Joyce Okumura, Pauline Anderson, Mike Vasquez, the staff carried on the trying, but rewarding tasks of reporting the news, writing and typing their assignments, copy editing and proof-reading during their daily school period class. Their hectic days of rushing to meet their deadlines and getting pictures taken, however, became more enjoyable when they finally transferred to the new journalism room with up to date facilities and equipment.

Invaluable information was received by staff members when they attended workshops at UCLA, USC, LACC Journalism Days. They also participated in the NAJD "On-The-Spot" writing contest, held this year at Camarillo Park High School in March. Last year's Tomahawk received First-Class Honor ratings from the NSPA and CSPA and the George Gallup Award and the Quill and Scroll International Honor Rating.

Ambitious staff members took pride in helping to make the Tomahawk one of the finest high school newspapers in Southern California.



"WHAT news story was the..."

BUNI MORGAN

RUDY O'CLARAY

WAYNE BOLES

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Staff's Goal - To Maintain High Standards,



KEEP in mind to give all white side pictures. Copy on your two page spread, and Mrs. K. Jorgenson, adviser to co-editors M. Millsap and K. Horst.

ACCENT on expression!" How was this unusual theme projected onto paper as the theme of the 1962 Imagaga? The development of such a theme was a major factor in the work of the Co-Editors, Marge Millsap and Karen Horst. They designed end-sheets and division pages which would tie in with the clever cover creation in turquoise blue and white with a design in maroon by Richard Mena.

Under the expert supervision of Mrs. Kathleen Jorgenson, adviser, they also made layouts, scheduled pictures, wrote heads and captions, while the other literary editors and assistants wrote copy and also created captions for the wealth of pictures in the annual.

During the year the staff attended the Journalism Day at UCLA where they received information on how to edit a yearbook. In addition, they went on a field trip to Covina where they were taken on a tour of the new, modern facilities of the Taylor Publishing Company which publishes the Imagaga.

It was the expressed intention of the staff, while attempting to capture the year at LoPHS in words and pictures, to set their goals high enough to live up to the prize-winning reputation of previous Imagagas. Last year's annual won the NSPA All-American award as well as the CSPA Medalist.

When the Imagaga was unveiled at the Publications Club banquet in June, every one connected with its editing expressed real satisfaction.

IMAGAGA STAFF: BOTTOM ROW: E. Crisman, K. Richardson, D. Tappy, G. Clarke, C. Loya. SECOND ROW: T. Leffa, R. O'Clary, G. Cox, E. Caldron, E. Higuera.



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LEADERSHIP Class members start gathering necessary information to be compiled for the 1963 edition of the student handbook



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'Smoke Signals' - Useful Student Guide

SMOKE SIGNALS edited for Sach Watanabe, inters. with Gordon Kean, adviser
how the class and this group of its useful body operating at LaPHS into



JUST where could the students of La Puente High find all sorts of the information about their school? In the Smoke Signals, the LaPHS student handbook, supervised by Gordon Kean, adviser

Published by the Leadership class under the editorship of Kathy Watanabe, the brilliant orange and black-covered booklet, a veritable encyclopedia of information about LaPHS, was always distributed to upperclassmen as well as the freshmen during the first week of school

The contents of the student guide ranged from a complete list of faculty and personnel as well as the courses offered to all the campus rules and regulations and a calendar of events for the year. Included also were school songs and yells, a map of the grounds, and a brief history of the school and its traditions. Messages by the principal, the ASB proxy and Girls League head welcomed all

The booklet, likewise, explained the ASB and GL function, and gave a roster of all campus clubs. The traditional Indian drawings by Pepe Forte, '61, were carried throughout the entire brochure

It was through the Smoke Signals that all Freshmen captured the spirit of La Puente High and received orientation through it in the social studies classes in World Geography

AFS Furthers Harmony Among Nations

HIGH STANDARDS are the foundations upon which the American Field Service is built. Only students who maintain high grades are qualified to represent their country in another. These students are also outstanding in leadership ability, the talent to get along with other people, and personal appearance.

The AFS Chapter at La Puente High School, headed by Marge Millsap, president; and under the supervision of James Faul and Gordon Kean, did much to help the representatives to La Puente feel at home. One of its first objectives was to find a home in which the exchange student could feel a part of. After Nellie Paulsen, this year's exchange student arrived and settled in her new home, that of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sexton, she was warmly greeted at a Welcome Party. The LP Chapter was also responsible for planning many extra activities and trips for her.

To help raise money to send representatives from La Puente to other countries, several money-raising projects were planned and carried out. These included the PTA "Dime a Dip" International Dinner, AFS Donkey Basketball game, Boys' Hush Day, Girls' Hush Day, and a Queen contest.

Since LaPHS has become a part of the AFS, it has welcomed two foreign exchange students: Manfred Aichinger from Austria, and Paternella Paulsen from Holland. Last year it launched Willa Boyer to New Zealand, and this year it chose Larry Barnes to represent LP in another country.



CHAIRMAN of the AFS Committee for the 1966-1967 school year, Marge Millsap coordinates fundraising drives to finance the foreign exchange program.

AFS COMMITTEE BOTTOM ROW: M. Sexton, K. Quigley, M. Millsap, W. Boyer. TOP ROW: T. Hughes, D. Cordas, B. Capps.



RELINQUISHING a ten-cent ticket to A. Feather and D. Miller is the penalty paid by L. Fanning for talking during Hush Day.



Sharp Warrior Band Marching Vigorously



WARRIOR BAND Director Eugene Smagy makes full use of the loud speaker when commanding band members as well as other students to perform specific drills.

THE STACCATO beat of the drums announced the arrival of the Warner Band at the formation area of Montosh Field. Feet began tapping, hands clapped throughout the bleachers, shouts of "LPHS, LPHS" rang out as the music started.

Not only did the band strut at a quick tempo as they performed with mathematical precision their unique drills at half time shows, but also at basketball games, special activities, and concerts. Under the skilled direction of Eugene Silagy, the musicians practiced constantly to perfect their large repertoire.

Inspired by the leadership of Drum Major, Jim Crist, who was assisted by Bruce Smith, the Band Council worked to keep the group a smooth, well-functioning organization. Council officers were: Ken Blackledge, president; Bruce Smith, vice-president; Esther Axelson, secretary; Mary Musekamp and Lynn Kurtek, librarians; Jean Bovee, publicity; Beverly Ricardo, historian.

The Band's major project was the purchasing of new uniforms with the help of the ASB. Described as West Point in style, the uniforms, having a brilliant orange front with tails and trousers of gray trimmed with black, were unveiled at a special, money-making concert in the spring.

Besides performing at Pacific Ocean Park, the group played at the Band Festivals and at Graduation, ending the year with a banquet.

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W. H. S. M. R. M. S. D. S. M. S. C. W. S. M.



Struts, Sets Brisk Pace



BAND COUNCIL BOTTOM ROW: Esther Adkison, Sec. Ken Bickelidge, Pres. B. I. Smith, Vice Pres. Jim Cline, SE. Sec. R. W. Hill, M. J. Thompson, Boyce Bev Ricardo, Shirley Grayson, Lynn Kufek, Mary DeSanto, Mary Masekump.



LA PHS DRUM MAJOR in a moment of a high step as he highstepped down the field making out in front with a polished baron.

ROW 1: Johnson, J. Perez, C. Groming, Abernethy, A. Day, A. B. Fawn, B. J. J. Polk, J. Wilson, J. De mane, H. Martin. FOURTH

ROW 2: Crat, B. Ricardo, F. Fawcett, D. Anderson, J. R. 10, J. Cross, G. Tanpontan, J. Day, M. S. J. J.





THE L.A. PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA



INSTRUMENTAL CO-ORDINATION is widely evident in the melodious music played by the L.A. Philharmonic Orchestra.

At School Functions, Spring Concert

INSPIRING mankind down through the years has been the music of a disciplined and expert orchestra, whether it was a group of tom-toms or the L.A.P.H.S. orchestra, ably directed by Eugene Sziggy.

Headed by Concert Mistress Cindy Berk, who kept the violin section in tune and in order, the musicians provide inspiration to those listening while at the same time fulfill their own musical ambitions.

Each performance before student and adult audiences is a masterpiece of one of the greatest artists as the orchestra strive to keep alive the music of the ages. During the year the L.A.P.H.S. orchestra in many ways contributed to the musical enlightenment of the student body.

Among the concerts given were ones for the Los Angeles Crippled Children and for the Music Boosters. Combined with the Band, the orchestra presented

Stage Orchestra, playing the latest styles of music. They also performed for their Spring Concert. Some from the violin and other sections were chosen to play with the professional orchestra to provide background music for the musical "Showboat". Finally, the experienced musicians played for the graduation Senior Class Baccalaureate services.

The music banquet at Orlando's where well-deserved awards were presented was a perfect way of ending a good year as orchestra members.

PATIENT but exacting Eugene Sziggy, orchestra director, perfects the music played by orchestra members and prepares them for the annual Spring Concert.



Campus Glee Clubs Give Musical Outlet,



CHORAL GROUP Director Robert Gurnee indicates with a flick of the finger and

"SANTA Claus Is Coming to Town . . ." briskly sang the LPHS Honor Chorus. It entertained at the Faculty Children's Christmas Party. This group was but one of the five Glee Clubs that performed at innumerable functions throughout the year.

Cleverly directed by Robert Gurnee, the Choral groups worked individually on musical sound and interpretation. Through his choice of selections, they gained much knowledge about music appreciation as well.

Through much practice, the various groups entertained with vocal selections at the Women's Club, Eastons, City of Hope, and other hospitals. Their schedule was a demanding one, especially at Christmas time when they presented a Christmas assembly for fellow students. The Honor Choir, made up of superior singers who gave extra practice time, entertained on special occasions.

In the spring members of the various Glee Clubs took part in the Fine Art Society musicale, "Showboat." Some played the leads, while others sang in the chorus. At the same time, Glee members practiced for their spring Homecoming Concert at which time awards for the outstanding singers were presented, and for their annual Graduation numbers.

Thus, the cardinal purpose of the Glee Clubs—the cultivation of individual expression through vocal song—was carried out by each of the Glee Clubs.

WOMEN'S GLEE



Opportunities For Public Performances



"AWAY" is a Manger of... and members of Robert G. ... Choir
a composed by Brenda Williams when she was one of the first members.



TALENTED Mrs. Farnham leads fellow performers as they sing down side of the street to parts of songs of "The Old Songs."

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P. Sarno SECOND ROW M [redacted] F York K [redacted] S McQuay S
Martinez M Christensen A Williams J [redacted] S [redacted] M [redacted]
Allen A Shura M Heenan Third Row B Stevens C Jenkins D [redacted]
Centry B Blankenship LeVins D [redacted] [redacted] S Henson K
McKinney Tolson L Mike P [redacted] M Anderson K Jensen T

C. S. P. Rose F. RTH POW. L. Farkes S. Poses H. R. Z. Haley J.
 F. Jones F. Jones D. Hake L. Peterson D. Fink S. L. Mospers B.
 C. G. W. M. A. P. B. Jones M. Jones C. Emerson S. Mason L. N. M.
 F. H. K. W. T. B. Jones S. H. G. H. K. K. L. C. B. H. G. L.
 C. Jones C. M. A. Jones C. Jones K. Dice S. Jones C. Spence T. C. Jones
 M. Jones T. H. Jones





CCC: COMPANY B: BOTTOM ROW M/sgt. W. Bales, Lt. J. Caldwell, Sgt. E. Easley SECOND ROW: T. Mendez, J. Johnston, D. Martinez, N. Moyer, F.

Ramirez, E. Martinez, J. M. a. H. Bragatz THIRD ROW L. Coen, R. LaBruche, J. Langendor, D. Winston, J. Butler, F. Fye, T. McCaw, D. Castro

Ability To Master Military Techniques

H.P. 2, 3, 4 commanded the drill sergeant during second and third periods when the La Puente High California Cadet Corps members went through their precision drills in marching. Under the direction of Major Angus Reid the host assistant Cadet Commandant Morris Fick, the CCC, in existence at LaPHS for four years, taught military fundamentals and conveyed a basic understanding of military concepts.

Part of a state-wide organization, the 262nd Battalion at LaPHS observed strict rules and regulations and every Thursday wore their tan uniforms when passing inspection. Companies A and B under the leadership of their captains worked to accomplish perfection in their competitive drills.

Many of the cadets attended the Leadership School at Fort McArthur where they learned military tactic and practiced what they had learned. Some also took part in the various rifle matches with other schools at Harding Military Academy.

Service to their school and community was part of their training. In so doing, they acted as guards at football games, track meets, and the AFS Fair. They likewise had charge of raising the flag every morning at school and served as color guards at games, assemblies, and PTA.

Thus, the cadets developed leadership and discipline as well as patriotism for their country.

TWO outstanding men in the field of training young men to be military leaders are Major Reid and returning Cadet Commander Morris Fick.





SELF-EXPRESSION

Clubs . . . Clubs . . . Clubs



The happy face of a service-minded Tilliquette exemplifies **Clubs**. Because they satisfy diversified interests, clubs provide the atmosphere for "**Self-Expression.**" in every student

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Key Club, Tilliquettes, Honorary Service



KEY CLUB OFFICERS BOTTOM ROW: Craig Ross, vice-pres. Ed Calderon, pres.; Tom Hughes, sec. SECOND ROW: Mike Younger, treas.; Mr. Kean, adv.

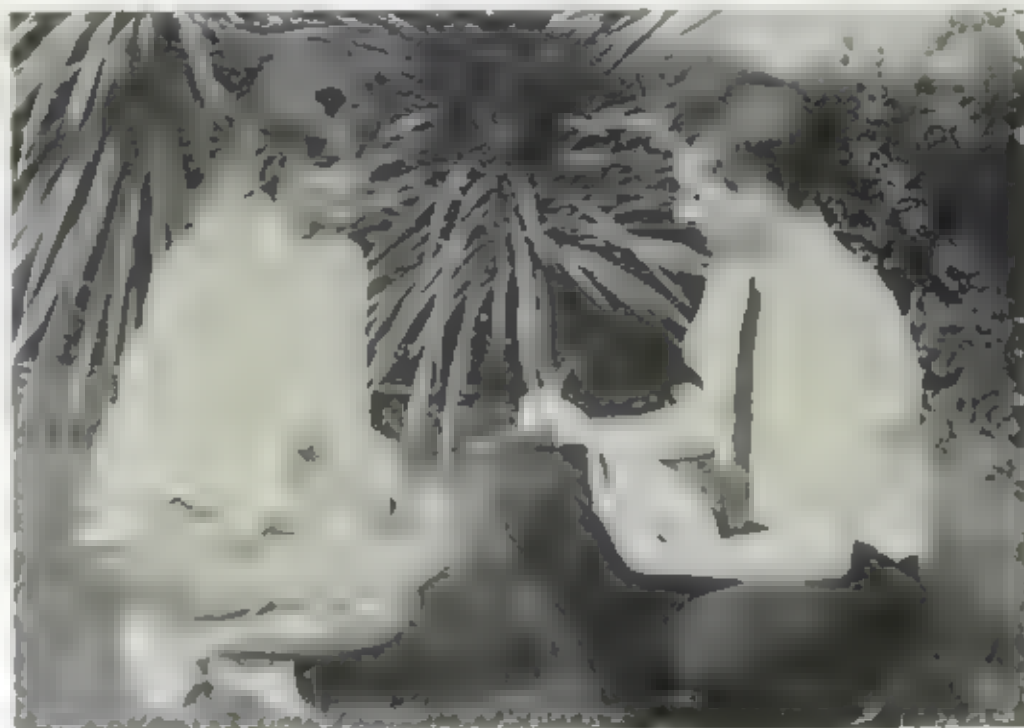
"BUY your ASB card now" suggests high point man, T. Hughes to L. Larsen as he helps the Key Club win over the Tilliquettes in competition.

"LEADERSHIP and service" were two words that best described the members of the LaPHS Boys' Service Honorary, the Key Club, organized in affiliation with the International Kiwanis Clubs.

The members, 13 seniors and 7 juniors, were selected for their activity in the scholastic area, in sports, and in school affairs at LaPHS.

They began their year by participating in the annual ASB Drive and defeated the Tilliquettes who hosted them at a barbecue. At Xmas they distributed baskets for the Hudson District and helped a needy family, and in January aided in the March of Dimes.

At school the Key Clubbers contributed their services by painting the trash cans under the direction of Ed Calderon, president. To add money to the treasury, members sold their Student Directory. Guided by Gordon Kean, adviser, the club made great strides in their services to school and community.



KEY CLUB: BOTTOM ROW: B. Garvin, T. Hughes, J. Contreras, J. Finnerty, A. Rumpillo. SECOND ROW: C. Ross, J. Centeno, J. Wolfe, E. Calderon, J. Keifer.

THIRD ROW: J. H. M. Younger, J. Hackett, M. Vasquez, J. Contreras.



Societies, Gain Recognition For Service

WHAT can I do for the school?" was the pending thought of members of the Tilliquettes, girls' service honorary at LaPHS, sponsored by Mrs. Ernestine Schnuelle and Miss Ruth Leger. Wearing red-and-white beanie, these friendly girls served the school by displaying good conduct, friendliness, and school spirit.

Early in the year the Tillies lost to Key Club members in the ASB card drive. They also hosted their traditional New Teachers' Tea. For an unusual money-raising project, they held a "Shoe Shine Joe." By making place cards for the City of Hope patients, they participated in worthwhile community projects.

Recognizing club members who were not Tillies and honoring one faculty member adviser, the Tilliquettes gave their yearly Honor Banquet. Ending the school year with a banquet, they installed new officers and honored their outstanding Tillie member.



TILLIQUETTE OFFICERS: BACK ROW: Wanda Boyer, Vicki Maskus, pres., Susan Blackwell, vice-pres., SEPT. 1964. FRONT ROW: Miss Marge Muscat, Marge Muscat, pres., Miss Marge Muscat, vice-pres.



"SHINE 'em good!" orders Instructor Green to S. Blackwell as K. Hanft supervises the situation during the Times Shoe Shine Joe.

TILLIQUETTES: BOTTOM ROW: M. Mispap, L. Kurtek, P. West, J. Maskus, K. Richardson, C. Washburn, C. Gallego, K. Larson, B. Thompson, B. Morris. SECOND ROW: C. Moretta, M. Espinosa, C. McCullah, B. Norton, M. Browne.

F. Harris, J. Peebles, V. Munoz. THIRD ROW: W. Boyer, M. Workman, S. Blackwell, V. Muscat, N. Poulsen, L. Beck, B. Riccardo.



High Academic Standard Set By CSF

SCHOLARSHIP for service" is the worthy motto of the California Scholarship Federation. With its purpose of honoring and rewarding those students who have maintained high scholastic achievement, the CSF encouraged students to work hard at their subjects in school.

Adviser Melvin Harrison and President Tom Hughes worked together in arranging an agenda for the group. Members sponsored a school-wide dance, "The Half-Way Hop" at the end of the semester. In March members

attended the CSF Convention in El Monte. In April they took a guided tour of UCLA and saw the Shakespearean tragedy, "Macbeth" on their "Privilege Day"

If a student had been a member of the CSF for four of six semesters, one of which had to be in his senior year, and had paid his dues, he was eligible to become a Life Member and received a special pin and a gold seal on his diploma at graduation.



CSF OFFICERS: BOTTOM ROW: Wila Boyer, vice-pres. Tom Hughes, pres., Mr. Harrison, adv. SECOND ROW: Esther Adkison, sec. Cheryl Goodell, treas.



CSF LIFE membership has been achieved by five LP students. Sealbearers are SITTING: L. Larson, D. Shattler and W. Boyer. STANDING: M. Milsap and T. Hughes.

CSF: BOTTOM ROW: C. Brockert, B. Baumgart, T. Hughes, D. Shattler, D. Hinkle, R. Baches, L. White, B. Argall. SECOND ROW: M. Workman, M. Gray, L. Larson, K. Richardson, K. Larson, D. Anderson, J. Wolfe, M. Milsap, P. Chaney, W.

Boyer, M. Wilson. THIRD ROW: K. Watanabe, E. Adison, V. Cotton, R. Moreno, S. Gustafson, C. Kohn, C. Cook, C. Goodell, B. Porterfield.





SENIOR HI-Y: BOTTOM ROW: J. Contreras, B. Garvin, D. Ayers, A. Bush, F. Elmore, J. Hill SECOND ROW: G. Cox, E. Gardella, M. Younger, C. Samples

THIRD ROW: D. Bowman, J. Settle, H. Dreyer, G. Boasic, R. Young

Senior Hi-Y Stimulates Christian Ideals

ATTEMPTING to develop and strengthen the mind and body while working for a finer community and a better world were the high goals set by members of the La Puente Hi-Y.

By participating in various service projects, the boys endeavored to maintain the high standards of Christian life and fellowship. Throughout the school year, the members held many informal gatherings with their advisers to discuss their many coming events on the agenda. Foremost among these was a Senior-Hi-Y

sponsored dance in March to help defray expenses.

Under the leadership and guidance of Nick Diaz and Harold Crawford, the club also planned some fun-filled activities. They enjoyed their traditional dinner and initiation at Miller's Cabin in the mountains, in addition to a potluck swimming-dancing party with their female counter-parts, the Mi-nas.

Intent on making their club improve its functions for the following year, both junior and senior members attended the annual "Y" conference at LaVerne.

"MAY we have that in the form of a motion, Woody?" suggests Junior Senior Hi-Y president Mike Younger at a co-curricular meeting in March.

SENIOR HI-Y OFFICERS: BOTTOM ROW: D. Bowman, sec., M. Younger, pres., A. Bush, vice pres. MIDDLE ROW: E. Gardella, sg't at arms, J. Settle, treas., Mr. Crawford, adv., Mr. Diaz, adv. (not pictured)



Mi-na Members Endeavor To Dedicate



MINAS BOTTOM ROW: F. Wake, J. Markus, J. Martinez, R. Poulsen, V. Muscat, S. Jakow, B. Meekhof, K. Richardson, D. Ha, **SETH ROW:** C. Lockwood, P. West, V. Ses, D. Muermann, C. Black, S. Hersh, B. Span, K. Pague, **JUNIOR THIRD ROW:** J. Quen, P. Gran, M. Cervantes, M. Wilson, E. Yares, D. Honey, V. Paezolo, J. Hernandez, **JUNIOR FOURTH ROW:** G.

Keene M Brown S Danson V Cyp B Cutler L Brasua L Loya B
Thompson S Luna B Lee F TH K W L Squab S Circle V Munoz
M Diaz P Martinez L Kyrer J Peabie E Wh comb L Clemens
S Wisse S Cover

THE LONGER your arms the more you pay state S Hirsch M Brown and S Baker to A Lutterman at the Ming dinner honoring the too bad players.

SOUP cans hang from the ceiling and prizes of Soupy Soles are distributed to students as the Minus set the pace for the different after game dance Soupy Shuffle.



Service To Goal Of 'World Fellowship'

INSPIRED by their goal of creating better understanding of the words, "World Fellowship", the Mi-Nas, the Y-Teen group for junior and senior girls at LaPHS, performed many worthwhile services on and off campus.

As the year began they combined with the Ao-Wa-Ki-Yas and the We-To-Ma-Chicks and held the Candlelight Recognition Services where new members were initiated and welcomed.

In order to make money for their projects, the girls held their Football dinner, where members of the team were charged one cent per inch from the tip of one hand to the tip of the other with arms extended. They also sponsored the after-game dance "Soupy Shuffle," and made a large profit from selling tootsy pops and candied apples. At Christmas time the Minas prepared and sent food and a Christmas tree to a needy family.

In the spring, they sponsored their All-Spring Sports dinner for the baseball, track, tennis and swimming teams. The members of these teams paid one cent per inch according to height. They also honored their mothers at a Dinner-Fashion show.

As the year came to a close, the Mi-Nas sent outstanding representatives to Asilomar for a week's conference. The girls completed their year very successfully while enjoying themselves at a swim-barbeque with the boys from the Senior-Hi-Y.



MINA OFFICERS BOTTOM ROW Mary Cuevas, sec., LaDonna Back, pres., Julie Cabe, vice pres. SECOND ROW Karen Crya, treas. Mrs. Stevens, adv. Mrs. Kirschenbaum, adv.; Lucy Prado, rec. sec.

MINAS BOTTOM ROW M. Popper, C. Moretta, S. Estrada, K. Green, B. Gauker, T. Alcoverde, M. Medina, M. Herson, M. Cuevas, S. Humphreys. SECOND ROW D. Cate, C. Cate, K. Beck, K. Baxx, J. Muehlmann, D. Bayless, T. Leffo, M. Workman, L. Jones. THIRD ROW L. Steward, L. Koenigseder, K. Hanft,

J. Greer, C. Fuller, O. Lucio, P. Kennedy, S. Burton, P. Yost. FOURTH ROW D. Hiley, N. Baxx, S. Baker, M. Aguilar, P. Anderson, C. Beck, W. Boyer, J. Baughn, L. Brown. FIFTH ROW B. Norton, M. Saxton, R. Roberts, C. Ivie, L. Flores, L. Prado, D. Ferenoz, J. Cabe, J. Chavez, S. Osburn, E. H. Guerra, N. Reid.



We-To-Ma-Chicks Emphasize Service



WE-TO-MA-CHICK-OFFICERS BOTTOM ROW: M. Blackburn, Treas.; K. McReynolds, Vice-Pres.; G. Watanabe, Pres.; R. Houlihan, Vice-Pres. SECOND ROW: S. Gustafson, Ed.; Mrs. Street, Adv.; K. Bussola, Sec.; Mrs. Peterson, Adv.; R. Moreno, Hist.

FRIENDSHIP, equality and tolerance — these words symbolized the spirit of the We-To-Ma-Chicks. The worthy goal of this sophomore girls' Y-Teen group was to further Christian fellowship and to serve school and community. The club's capable advisers, Mrs. Margaret Street and Mrs. Francis Peterson and President Gerry Watanabe worked together in coordinating the club's many activities. Membership drives encouraged new members to join. Two sales held during the first semester boosted the club's treasury. The December Christmas party was a scene of merriment and the Christmas spirit abounded. A World Fellowship Tea was given and the proceeds went to help the needy the world over. May proved to be a busy month for them as they gave their spring dance and annual swim-barbeque.



"O.K. YOU SWABBIES! Roll call!" echoes the crisp order from the captain of the motley crew during the snappy We-To-Ma-Chick volleyball skit.

WE-TO-MA-CHICKS: BOTTOM ROW: E. Velderrain, S. Byers, J. Mulroney, L. Budwit, T. Brown, A. Brewster, R. Baches, F. Bontempo, R. Bressi, E. Gonzales. SECOND ROW: M. Arreguin, L. Stalnaker, J. Scapis, L. Larsen, K. Bussola, C. Byers, D. Feldman, D. Norton, A. Sartin. THIRD ROW: S. Whittaker, J. Hrakawa, N. Berasic, C. Smith, I. Weil, A. McGuire, M. Barbour, Y. Darrington.

W. Queen. FOURTH ROW: I. De Santos, V. Cozart, N. Buzby, R. Moreno, J. Kiser, S. Gustafson, G. Watanabe, P. Garren, L. Gonzalez. FIFTH ROW: D. Talcott, S. Hulse, K. Quigley, V. Berdin, K. McReynolds, C. Kloos, J. Louive, J. Shipper, M. Blackburn, L. Tapia, G. Johnson, R. Patchett, R. Houlihan.





AO-WA-KI-YAS: BOTTOM ROW L. Farris, M. Schutz, J. Colson, L. Anderson, L. Bogan, C. Pierson, J. Zwart, R. Gonzales, V. Heckenlively. SECOND ROW M. Ragland, J. Hearn, J. Carter, L. Stanaker, G. Villanueva, J. Baker, A. Chaney, E. Marquez, P. Martin. THIRD ROW: D. Young, L. Hill, E. Medina

S. Heckenlively, M. Borndt, K. Gutzke, J. Roberts, S. Browne, V. Espinosa, L. Farris. FOURTH ROW L. Carver, L. Kamps, J. Zurgigian, B. Ferch, C. Jiron, J. Miller, F. Kaion, S. Pineda, P. Barton, C. Seaborn, C. Camarillo

Ao-Wa-Ki-Yas Set Friendly Example

EAGER Freshman girls joined the Ao-Wa-Ki-Yas to work together wholeheartedly and to share in the planning of Y-Teen affairs. Setting their goal of growing as individuals and broadening their services, the girls worked under the supervision of Cynthia Pierson, president, and Mrs. Barbara Affolter and Mrs. Juanita Smith, advisers.

Co-operating with other Y-Teen groups on campus, they initiated new members into the club at the annual Recognition Services. To earn money, they sponsored a school-wide dance after the game with Northview, calling it the "Goal Post Hop".

During the year they also held candy sales and used the money to help needy families at Christmas, climaxing the year with their dinner in May.



AO-WA-KI-YA OFFICERS: BOTTOM ROW J. Baker, sec., C. Pearson, pres.; A. Chaney, vice-pres.; J. Zwart, treas. SECOND ROW: V. Espinosa, rep.; Mrs. Smith, adv.; P. Martin, hist.; Mrs. Affolter, adv.; K. Gutzke, rep.



"MR. POSTMAN" is a player that won't be forgotten by Warriors attending the first after game dance sponsored by the Ao Wa K Yas



CALLING — At meeting time, Barbara McCreary, president, addresses the members during a club co-enda. It will contain all of their yearly activities.



EASTER — Hours of party and hours of entertainment is a part of the program that is arranged for a ward at Spadra by the Horizon Club members.

Horizon Club Features Service, Career

HORIZON CLUB OFFICERS BOTTOM ROW: A. McCreary, vice pres.; B. McCreary, pres.; C. Hastings, sec. SECOND ROW: L. Newell, treas.; C. Mielecki; M. S. DeSousa



"SERVICE to all" explains the high standards set by the members of the Horizon Club, affiliated with the Camp Fire Girls, under the wise guidance of Barbara McCreary, president, and Mrs. Doris DeSousa, adviser. Easily identified by their bright red sweaters with a large white HC, embossed above the pocket, the girls tried to live up to the organization's ideals of service to community as well as to school.

At Pacific State Hospital in Spadra, the girls sponsored a ward and particularly one girl in the ward. Besides arranging holiday parties for her and her friends, they gave her gifts and furnished her with canteen money, until she was transferred.

At Christmastime they, likewise, got into the holiday spirit by serving refreshments of punch and cookies to the children at the Faculty Club Christmas Party, and during the year they worked as nurses aides at the City of Hope. As older Camp Fire Girls, they attended the district meetings and the Annual Council Fire as well as Region V Convention in Los Angeles where they exchanged group ideas.

A day at Knott's Berry Farm and an evening spent at the Pasadena Playhouse to see the "Pleasure of His Company", and a week-end at Blue Jay in the mountains topped their social agenda. Nor did the year end without fun-filled day at the beach.



HORIZON Clubbers welcome new members by giving a Tea in their honor to introduce them to the club's purpose, projects, and many social events for the year.



THANKS Mrs. J. L. Toole for serving her punch served by Horizon Clubbers C. Meek and B. McCreary at the Faculty Club Xmas party.

Exploration, Personal Development, Fun

HORIZON CLUB BOTTOM ROW: M. Meek, B. Blaxman, B. McCreary, C. Meek, M. McCreary, L. Newell. SECOND ROW: L. Lovan, R. Johnston.

H. Rendon, L. Lorenz, N. McCombe, C. Hastings, L. Combs. THIRD ROW: M. Dominguez, B. Moore, J. Muehmann, B. Muehmann, K. Martin.



Tyros, LaPHS Future Teachers, Learn



PROCEDURE in gaining class discipline is important, emphasizes Frank Wagon as he and Melvyn Wagon discuss plans for Tyro Series Teaching Day.



"YOU will inform 8th graders during orientation of co-curricular programs on campus," explains Patrick Mauch to Tyros, A. Adkisson, J. Smith and M. Hutano.

TYROS BOTTOM ROW: B. Morgan, P. Jones, K. Horst, A. Erickson, G. Cox, M. Wagon, S. Fox, L. Marne, S. E. NE. P. W. B. Fama, P. Harkiss, P. Yost, P. McEnish, W. V. Blair, E. Jones, W. H. C. R. W. N. Ross, M.

Bottom: E. Adkisson, Smith, J. Cobe, G. Watanabe, S. Gustafson, F. Harris, M. Hutano, M. Sexton.



Diverse Problems Related To Teaching

"IS TEACHING the field for me? What about security? Is it a worthwhile profession?" Students pensively concerned with these questions sought many of the answers in Tyros, the Future Teachers of America club for those interested in teaching.

Chartered by the NEA and CTA, the club was sponsored by the La Puente High School Faculty Club. John Mullender, experienced adviser, and Marge Millsap, president, guided members through a year of numerous activities.

Throughout the year, Tyros attended meetings presenting educational movies, speakers, and panels. A baked goods sale was hosted this year, and an exciting Vanderbilt versus UCLA game followed the FTA field trip to USC. They also helped counselors or entore Sparks, Willow, and Fairgrove Junior High students to high school by informing them about campus life, and on March 17, members attended the field trip to the CTA Recruitment Conference. Attaining their "crowning glory," senior Tyros were able to help teachers by instructing their classes on "Teacher Day" in April.

Topping a fruitful year was the FTA banquet, held in May. A plaque was awarded the "Teacher of the Year," and the "Tyro of the Year" was honored. The proceedings, however, were not completed without the installation of excited officers.



TYROS OFFICERS. BOTTOM ROW: M. Mufano, treas.; M. Millsap, pres.; M. Workman, sec. SECOND ROW: Mr. Mullender, adv.; G. Cox, vice-pres.

"MANY complex problems are associated with teaching in a boy's correctional institution," stresses Clifford Wolfe as he speaks to interested students.

READY to begin an absorbing day at the CTA Recruitment Conference, Tyro officers M. Workman and M. Millsap eagerly climb into the awaiting car.



Campus Christians Unites LP Students



CAMPUS CHRISTIAN OFFICERS BOTTOM ROW: T. Brown, vice pres.; S. Parent, pres.; J. Patterson, sec. SECOND ROW: Mr. Kramar, adv.; K. Larson, treas.

EACH member of the Campus Christians contributed his own faith and good-will to make the organization a leading inspirational club on campus. With the able direction of John Kramar and Ray Finkle, advisers, and Sandra Parent, president, they held inspirational talks before school, sponsored numerous sales, and took part in Bible quiz contests.

Guest speakers on Friday mornings, open to the student body, included: John Christiansen, a former refugee; Harry Ballinger, youth director and comedian from Santa Barbara, and Captain Collins of the Navy. Films presented were "Teenage Diary", "Going Steady", and "Goal to Go", all of which added a flair of common sense to the teenager's personal life.

Making a name for themselves and keeping up the LaPHS club's tradition, their Quiz Team, made up of Karen Larson, Willa Boyer, Linda Haynes, Phil Potter and Brenda Snider, captain, claimed the All-San Gabriel Valley Championship for the second straight year. They proved themselves experts in the knowledge of the books—Romans, Colossians, and Philipians. For their feat the team spent an afternoon at Disneyland.

During the month of February, members helped the PTA sponsor the annual Dime-A-Dip Dinner, the funds from which were contributed to the American Field Service program at La Puente High. Their year ended with a picnic and beach party.

CAMPUS CHRISTIANS: BOTTOM ROW: S. Byers, F. Bontempo, H. Wadley, K. Horst, P. Potter, J. Graves, L. Jester. SECOND ROW: K. Larson, C. Brooks, C. Medina, M. Harman, R. Rock, C. Byers, S. Putnam, B. Yearout. THIRD ROW:

D. Collins, F. Harris, V. Cozart, J. Patterson, L. Aguirre, R. Martin, V. Sers, C. Cook, F. McCraney. FOURTH ROW: L. White, S. Diaz, S. Hopkins, N. McBride, R. Mitchell, R. Yamada, S. Carver.



Through Religious Insight, Fellowship



CAMPUS CHRISTIANS BOTTOM ROW S. Parent I. Beardsley G. Cox D. Miller, B. Cole, J. Moore, J. Browne SECOND ROW J. Paplogle L. Fanning, W. Boyer, S. Goglin, G. Bernhardt T. Tutor L. Larson D. McBride THIRD ROW S. S. Boyer S. Luna M. Goodwin J. Jimenez R. Goodwin S. Weaver J. Edwards FOURTH ROW S. Bannon, S. Thompson, C. Kneshaw, L. Hayes M. Holley, J. Shoemaker, M. B. Baker Bogdanoff

"ROMANS 8:12" yell all four members of the Campus Christians quiz team as they display the talent that carried them to the championship in quiz competition.



INSPIRATIONAL Speaker Mr. Ed Johnson, elaborates on the vital topic of Christian life before a Campus Christian meeting held in January.





MODERATOR Gordon Kean presides over the Model U.N. of the World Affairs Club as student secretaries record the issues.



WORLD AFFAIRS CLUB OFFICERS BOTTOM ROW: Melanie Workman, Vice Pres. Barbara Morris, Pres. Carol Washburn, Sec. SECOND ROW: Denise Cordes, Treas. Barbara Norton, Asst. Sec. Mr. Wagon, Adv.

World Affairs Club Sponsors Model U N

SPURRED on by the Model United Nations meeting held in 1961 at Whittier College, a group of conscientious students brought about the organization of the World Affairs Club. An interest in what was happening in the world encouraged Barbara Morris, president, to enlist the aid of many other teens in order to create this club.

One of this organization's first main projects, under the capable hands of Carole Washburn and Joyce Okumura, planning, co-ordination, and careful execution of the second Model United Nations meeting held at Whittier College on

November 17. After Melanie Workman, vice-president, gave the invocation, Frank Wagon, adviser, and Gordon Kean, who was acting as moderator, got the meeting underway.

Among this club's objectives was the main one of bettering the understanding of Parliamentary procedure and being constantly informed on world affairs. Displaying ability to complete this objective the club won an award in the Whittier Model U.N. By sending numerous delegates to the Loyola Model U.N. in spring the hardworking members furthered their objectives and developed a keen interest in the world.

WORLD AFFAIRS CLUB BOTTOM ROW: M. D-mont, C. Krebs, J. Louwe, B. Norton, C. Kahn, S. Gustafson, M. Missog, M. Binkhorn, B. Morris. SECOND ROW: P. Rvenburg, S. Parent, J. Finnerty, C. Mizeud, C. Brackett, G. Cox.

R. Cordes, C. Koos, v. Berlin. THIRD ROW: M. Gray, K. Dornback, C. Wannabe, C. Washburn, J. Norton, M. Workman, L. Kurtak, D. Argall.



Russian Club Awakens Language Interests

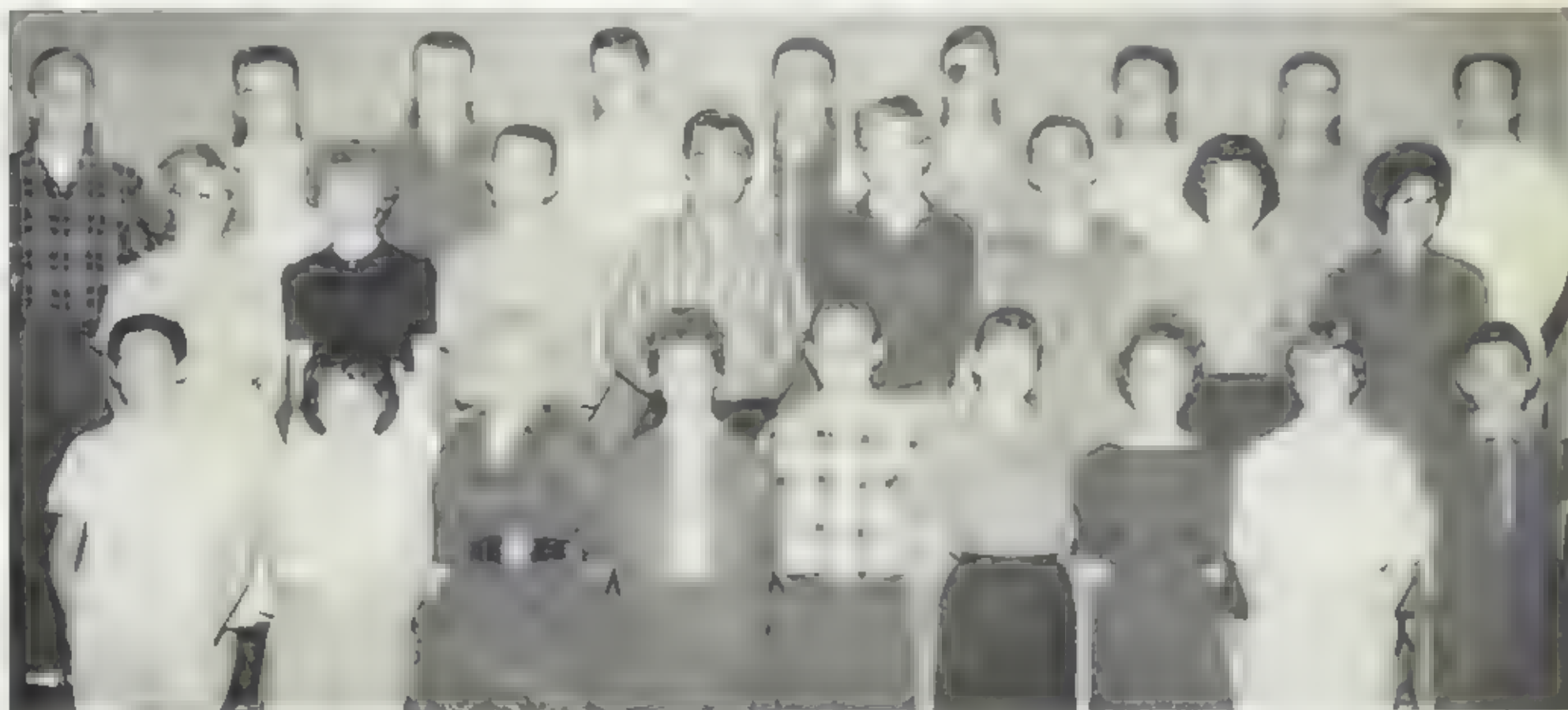
WHERE can one learn about Russia, the fascinating and enigmatic country that has recently become so influential in world affairs? By joining the LaPHS Russian Club those students in Russian I and II were able to have an excellent opportunity to learn more about Russia's customs, culture and language.

Assisted by Adviser George Sinek, President Joe Hill went about the business of arranging events of vital interest to the members. Among the numerous activities was a field trip made to Claremont College where members viewed unusual and exciting Russian films. One

special movie that members thoroughly enjoyed was the award-winning "The Brothers Kamarazov" made from the famous novel by that name.

Another memorable experience which drew great interest occurred when the Club members dined at a genuine Russian restaurant and ate a delicious, typical Russian meal.

Before the year ended, they found themselves singing Russian folk songs and reading Russian legends, all of which helped the groups to appreciate and understand more clearly the life in Russia.



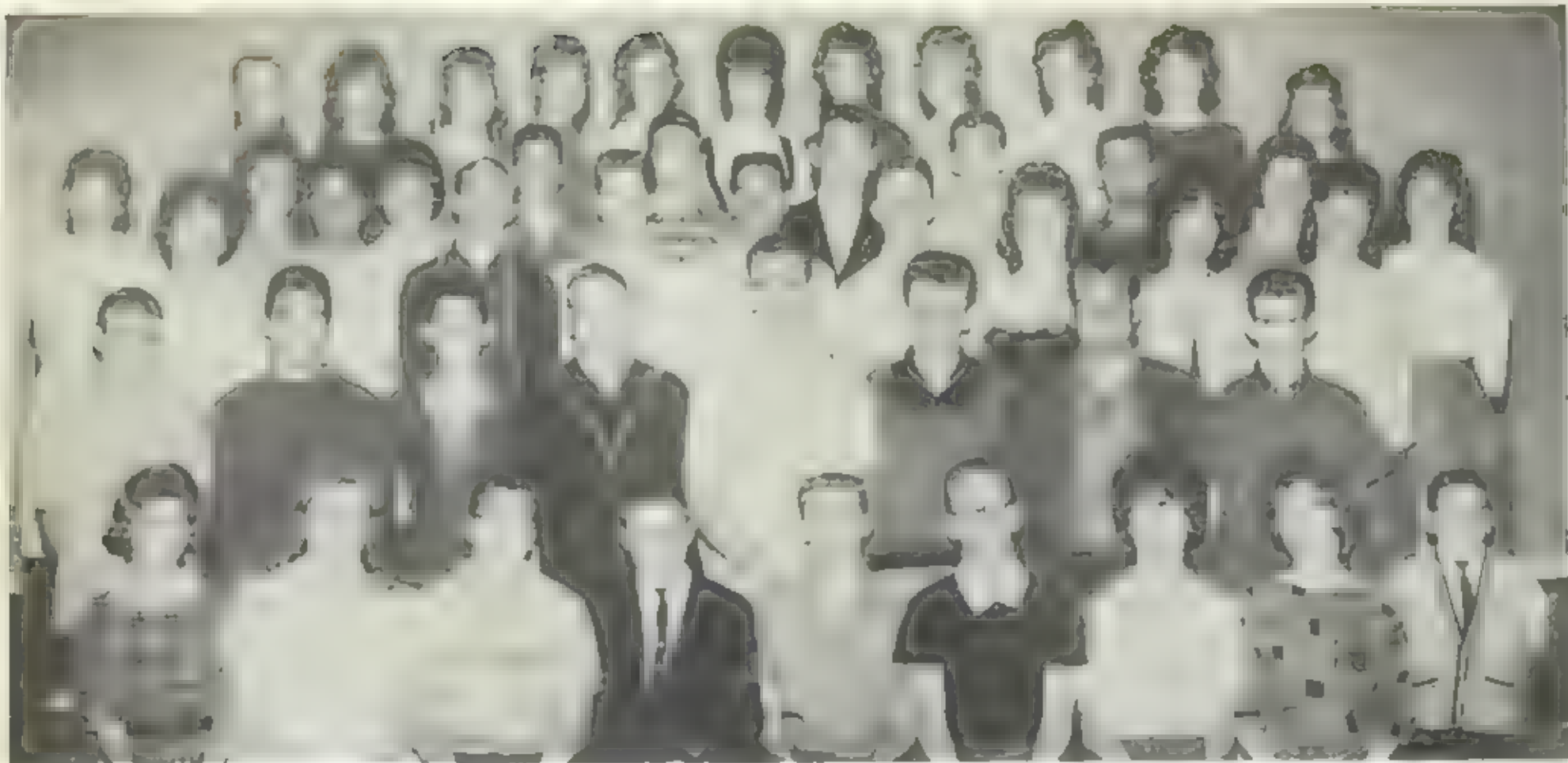
RUSSIAN CLUB BOTTOM ROW M. Martin, S. Daz, K. Dornback, B. Norton, H. McIntyre, C. Smith, L. Hill, M. Dumont, J. Bogdanoff SECOND ROW Kahn, E. Lawson, S. Taraskevich, R. Louis, W. Underwood, D. Rourke, P.

Powers, D. Feneaz THIRD ROW B. Smith, B. Turner, D. Lawrence, J. Shuttleworth, C. Karlberg, C. McLeod, D. Le Vesque, P. Ossentp, J. Hill

RUSSIAN CLUB OFFICERS BOTTOM ROW B. Norton, sec., J. Hill, pres., C. Karlberg, vice-pres. SECOND ROW M. Dumont, treas., Mr. Sinek, adv.

"I READ, we read" The difficult task of translating and conjugating the Russian verb, to read, goes to B. Turner, D. Feneaz and B. Smith





LATIN CLUB BOTTOM ROW: L. Weems, B. Morgan, J. LaBerte, R. Hall, T. Daniels, D. Lehr, J. Holmes, S. Burghart. SECOND ROW: M. Yeddes, J. Barreras, J. Rooks, J. Rose, H. Drayer, N. Reible, J. Semesters, D. Fuller, W. Boles. THIRD ROW: D. Pitron, A. Castillo, D. Garvin, D. Eastman, S. Baumgart, S.

B. Mann, P. Rost, D. D. R. Martin. FOURTH ROW: S. Anderson, C. Gerrick, T. Karlburg, S. Riley, N. Evans, J. Nester, J. Hill, R. Kelly, A. Choney, K. McReynolds. FIFTH ROW: D. Ecklund, M. Whyman, R. Patches, B. Porterfield, J. Richardson, S. Talle, A. Felicia, M. Brandt, D. Hadley, B. Selke, L. Bell.

Latin Club Members Seek New Insight

LATIN CLUB OFFICERS: BOTTOM ROW: R. Wong, vice-pres.; M. Younger, pres.; B. Conner, sg. at arms. SECOND ROW: C. Stover, hist.; Mrs. Erickson, adv.; D. Norton, sec.; V. Cazart, treas.



INTERESTED in the different cultural aspects of the classical languages, the members of the Latin Club at LoPHS endeavored to combine studies with social affairs as well.

Urged on by their President, Mike Younger, and their Adviser, Mrs. Sarajane Eriksen, the group forged ahead with a variety of functions on their agenda. First, they held a barbecue-swim for incoming members in October.

At Christmastime they hosted the Latin students from Los Altos at a gay party. Furthering the idea of educational enjoyment, they invited the French Club members to a Valentine's Party in February, when they heard an illustrated travelogue given by teachers Gerald Rose and Gordon Kean on modern Italy. Colored slides, taken on their trip last summer, contributed a feeling of reality and made the lecture "come alive." Nor would their year have been complete without the annual Roman Banquet in the spring when members dined in Roman attire.

Their most worthwhile effort was the presentation to the school of four framed paintings which they hung with due ceremony in the new Language Lab. They included: "Mater Dolorosa" by El Greco, "Man with Golden Helmet" by Rembrandt, "Burning Incense" by Sargent, and "The Flute Player," an Etruscan Fresco found in Tarquinia.



Understanding Of French People, Culture



FRENCH CLUB OFFICERS B. T. M. P. N. H. v. r. o. e. s. F. T. J. o. p. r. e. s.
L. Koenigseder se. Miss Prado adv. B. e. e. e. s.

HOW could a student learn more about the French culture and customs? By joining Le Cercle Français at LaPHS, of course. As members of this eight-year-old club, they attended lectures and field trips to French plays, movies, and art exhibits under the direction of Frank Trujillo, president, and Miss Hermelinda Prado, adviser.

Besides a pre-school reunion picnic, the group welcomed new members at a get-acquainted mixer in September. Their social calendar continued with a Hallowe'en masquerade party at which they hosted the members of the Latin Club. Following this in December they celebrated with the Christmas spirit at their annual dinner at which they presented a Christmas play in French and sang old-time French carols. Late in February the "Frenchies" sponsored an after-game dance, the Mardi Gras, The Wigwam, festive in colorful balloons and streamers, marked the setting for the crowning of the King and Queen, outstanding club members, Tim Elliott and Mary Cuevas, who reigned over the festivities.

To make money for the club, they held several sales such as the Flapjack Sale.

As a fitting close to the year, members participated in an installation banquet for new officers and a beach picnic party in June.

FRENCH CLUB Royalty T. Elliot, king, and M. Cuevas, queen, with M. Tiller, F. Trujillo, L. Koenigseder and P. McEntush reigned at the colorful Mardi Gras.

FRENCH CLUB CABINET: SECOND ROW: L. Brown, finances; T. Sick, social; L. Martinez, social. BOTTOM ROW: P. Kennedy, pub., M. Tiller, trans.; S. Wade, refreshments; T. Elliott, decorations.



Is Main Objective Of Le Circle Francais



FRENCH CLUB BOTTOM ROW: M. Rodriguez, A. ... C. Bernhardt, T. Disney, J. ... J. ... M. ... B. ... R. ... T. ... E. ... P. ... C. ... D. ... L. ... T. ... THREE ROW: ... H. ... P. ... H. ... J. ... E. ... S. ... P. ... F. ... S. ... M. ... C.

... S. ... L. Brown, J. ... T. ... E. ... L. Kisko, FIFTH ROW: S. ... S. ... P. ... N. ... J. ... D. ... M. ... J. ... M. Blackburn, B. ... H. ... A. ... R. ...

GATHERING around the Christmas tree the Frenchies get into the true holiday spirit by singing carols in French and exchanging gifts.

"BLACK CATS and witches" is the setting for the French Club Halloween Party, where members of the club came dressed in many surprising and curious costumes.





POISED members practicing the nativity songs they will reveal at their debut before Puente's Historical Society give this Baby Jesus special attention.



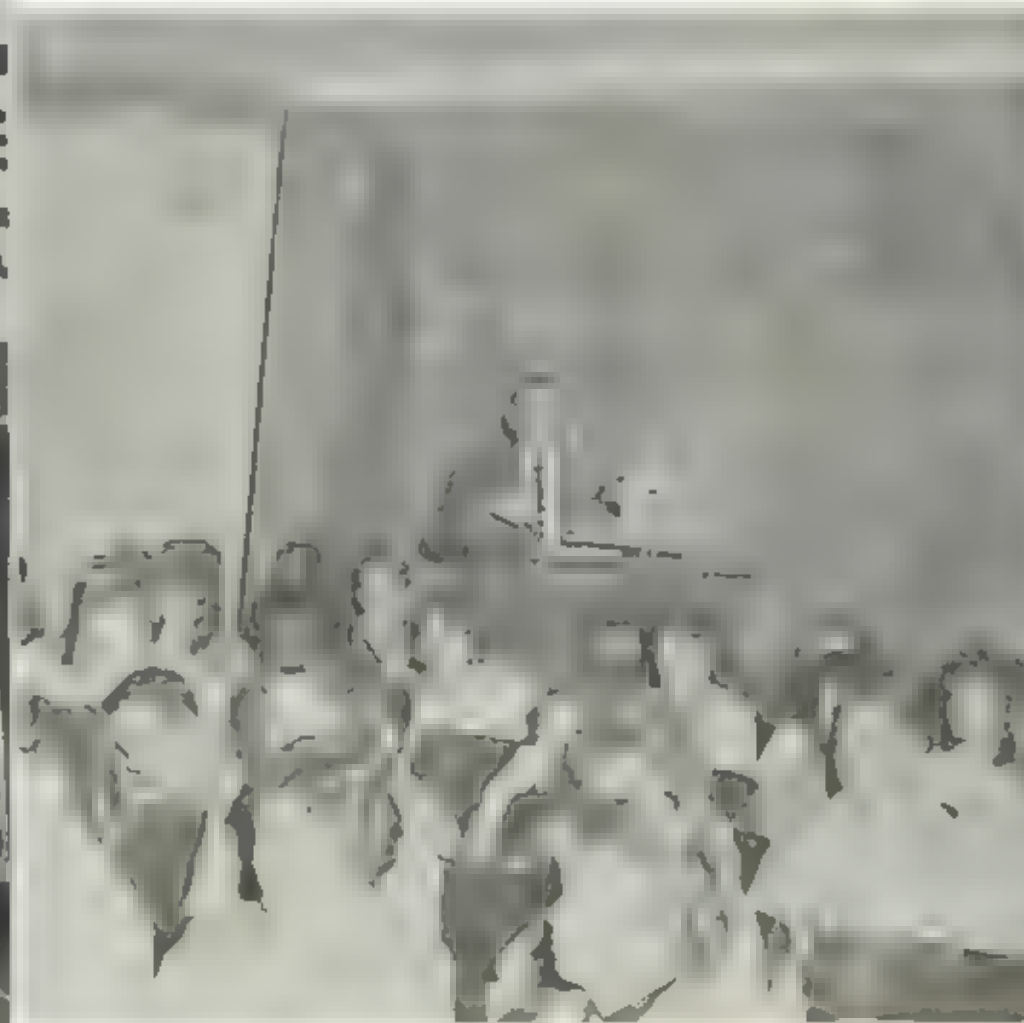
OLAY! the Spanish students as they wait for Linda Brasuel to lead the tafa swing that will bring the rockpot from the confetti-decked pinata.

'Los Tacos' Supplements Knowledge Of

EXCITED Los Tacos members reach the goal of their field trip the Village Theater where they see Pepe, the story of a Mexican and his horse.



SPANISH Club members give their rapt attention to the illustrated discourse by Robert Schuring on the adventures and sights in Mexico and South America.





SPANISH CLUB BOTTOM ROW R. O'Clary, D. Cordes, J. Finnerty, D. O'Neil, H. Rock, V. Muscat, G. Cox, T. Leffa. SECOND ROW P. Kennedy, A. Brawster, V. Browne, P. Rivanberg, W. Chase, W. Jones, F. Ramirez, B. Gauker, E. Calderon. THIRD ROW: S. Ohm, S. Whitaker, R. Roberts, J. Cabe, S. Osburn.

L. Braswell, C. Ivie, M. Hufano, M. Ekenorr, N. Reid. FOURTH ROW S. Baker, S. Campbell, J. Chavez, E. Higuera, M. Wilson, J. Peebles, Y. Serrano, K. Cleveland, D. Cooley, M. Sexton, S. Browne, P. Coln.

Rich Spanish History, Culture, Customs

OH, to have lived at the time of the gay caballeros and their sweet senoritas! Just such an atmosphere of romance and excitement prevailed at all the functions of "Los Tacos", the Spanish Club at LaPHS, advised by Mrs. Rebecca Marti.

Early in the fall, members gathered for a get-acquainted party and sponsored a school-wide dance after a grid contest, featuring decorations with the real flavor of old Spain.

Nor would any member forget the unusual field trip to Claremont where they viewed the movie, "Pepe," about a Mexican boy. They were also treated to a glimpse of Spain and South America with their colorful customs and traditions when Assistant Superintendent Robert Schilling, former Spanish teacher at LaPHS, spoke of his travels and showed colored slides of famous landmarks.

During the Christmas season, the group got into the real spirit of a Spanish holiday by breaking the pinata and celebrating Las Posadas at their meeting in the Wigwam. During vacation they also entertained the La Puente Historical Society at Christmas.

In the spring, as was the custom, the club gathered in the Wigwam for their delicious Taco Dinner, presided over by Henry Rock, president, and his officers and adviser. Officers for the ensuing year were duly installed at the dinner and an evening of fun and dancing followed.

SPANISH CLUB OFFICERS BOTTOM ROW C. Osburn, sec., H. Rock, pres.; E. Calderon, vice pres. SECOND ROW P. Rivanberg, treas.; Mrs. Marti, adv.



Publications Club Brings Forth Interest



PUBLICATIONS CLUB OFFICERS: BOTTOM ROW- B. Selke, sec., M. Vasquez, pres. K. Richardson, vice pres. SECOND ROW- Mrs. Jorgenson, adv. K. Winfield, treas.

LaPHS Publications Club united ambitious members of the Imagaga, Tomahawk, and Smoke Signals Staffs who were interested in furthering their understanding and knowledge in the field of journalism. Under the superior leadership of Mrs. Kathleen Jorgenson, adviser, the club prospered increasingly through the year. Mike Vasquez, president for the first semester, was succeeded by Vice President, Kathy Richardson when he graduated midterm.

The first event of the year was the Swim Barbecue and initiation of new members in October. After enjoying a dip in the pool, everyone ate hot dogs, hamburgers, and all the trimmings. Initiation came next which was a hilarious moment for all. A Christmas party in December was attended by good old St. Nick as members joyously sang Christmas carols and exchanged gifts. A Candy Sale in January and February was the main fund-raising event of the year.

Top journalists were accepted into the Quill and Scroll, an international honor society for student journalists, of which Karen Horst was elected President. Climaxing a prosperous year, the Publications Club members enjoyed a banquet at Orlando's where outstanding journalists were honored and the 1962 Imagaga was unveiled.

"THESE really sell fast," exclaims top salesgirl for the Publications Club, Linda Fanning, as she serves a Nesles Crunch to seniors J. Addis and R. Madruga.

IN CLIMAXING the Imagaga Sales Campaign, those students who bought a yearbook share in a fun-filled evening at the IMAGAGA Dance.



In Creative, Journalistic Writing Fields



"AND want a baby doll" explains Linda Koenigseder to Santa (Rudy O'Carry, at the Publications Club Christmas Party as others exchange presents



QUILL & SCROLL SEATED: Wanda Boyer, Marie Wilson, treas. Marge Millsap, Paulette Anderson, Nancy Gable. STANDING: Rudy O'Carry, Diane Shattler, Karen Horst, pres. Diane Hinkle, Melanie Workman.

PUBLICATIONS CLUB BOTTOM ROW: C. Beck, L. Collins, D. Hinkle, K. Horst, R. Parrott, D. Miles, B. Costello, R. Cervantes, D. Shattler, B. Meekhof, M. Workman, C. Byram. SECOND ROW: D. O'Neil, R. O'Carry, T. Letta, K. Richardson, G. Cox, R. Boches, P. Rivenburg, R. Cordes, K. Winfield. THIRD ROW:

B. Maass, M. Wilson, L. Fanning, B. Morgan, E. Calderon, P. Kennedy, W. Underwood, J. Aragon, M. Millsap, L. Blasue. FOURTH ROW: O. Del Toro, N. Gable, S. Baker, K. Hinkle, W. Poyer, P. Anderson, K. Larson, C. Washburn, L. Koenigseder, E. Higuera, G. Cake, B. Seke, E. Crisman.



FBLA Caters To All Students Interested



FBLA BOTTOM ROW J. Nye, W. Gerrick, C. Young, D. Bayless, L. Beck, M. Gonzales, P. McCauley, J. Mulvaney. SECOND ROW D. Femenoz, N. Vlas, L. Amard, S. Lund, P. Curran, K. Jacobson, S. Bathe. THIRD ROW D. Tharp, C.

Flora, K. Nye, Y. Serrano, C. Bathe, M. Fomin, W. Cox, M. Aguer, K. PTH, R. W. J. Perez, M. Arrequin, S. Hopkins, M. Marcan, S. Whistler, G. Clemens, S. Hoge, G. Johnson, F. Montoya.

EXTRA lessons in the techniques of operating office machines are taught to FBLA members. Paulette Anderson and Sylvia Lund by advise Gerald Rose.



"ADVANCED" typing is challenging and enjoyable when working together, remark C. Kuleek, M. Conzalez, and N. Gerrick, FBLA members.



In Information On Business Occupations

TO SECURE a better understanding of the vast business world of the future and to come together socially, many business-minded LoPHS students joined the Future Business Leaders of America. Neil Foley and Gerald Rose, competent advisers, helped Joe Perez, president, to make up an agenda which would combine both objectives.

Beginning the year socially, members and their dates attended a get-acquainted dance, where old members reminisced about the previous year and cordially welcomed the new members. Representing their club, a group of FBLAers trekked to Los Angeles to participate in a Youth Leadership Conference. Guest speakers included one from the General Telephone Company who briefed members on what to expect when entering this field, and one from the Civil Service Commission, who explained the working of the merit system. One highlight of the year was a field trip to Union Hall in Los Angeles.

To raise money for the club, they held a candy sale and sponsored a dance. To close the year, every member enjoyed a swim and barbecue party.

By taking part in all of the events offered to them, FBLAers were able to realize more fully the value of getting information about a career of their choice of business and of getting to know other students who have the same future in mind.



FBLA OFFICERS BOTTOM ROW: Betty Hoffman, sec.; Joe Perez, pres.; Grace Clemens, v. pres.; Sr. Class Rep. Donna Beck, treas.; Mr. Foley, adv.; Mrs. Rose, adv. Suzanne Wisse, FBLA.

FBLA. BOTTOM ROW: J. Brnes, A. Dickinson, E. Gargala, G. Hewitt, D. Holawed, W. Hamm, J. Lemasters, K. Winkle, S. O'Neil, P. W. A. Haddow, K. Hanft, D. Graves, C. Ross, J. Eckley, D. Bussan, C. Carter, L. Les, E. Luvias. **THIRD ROW:** S. Browne, P. Gorton, C. O'Connell, J. Ve, A. Osborn, S. Boston.

F. Pres. v. Comm. B. Hoffman. FOURTH ROW: M. Christensen, L. Darden, O. Gargala, J. Peables, N. Ped, J. Wilson, J. Beas, C. Whitcomb, L. Rongel, L. Hattine, P. Beck.



Art Club Fosters Artistic Expression

UNDER the sponsorship of William Fontenrose, the newly established Art Club was able to make a progressive beginning. Through the year, Ivan Beardsley, president, conducted numerous meetings which were enjoyed by all who had attended them. One of the more interesting programs presented to the club applicants, was given by Manuel Zamora, a commercial artist and also an alumnus of LaPHS. Giving his viewpoints and facts about commercial art, he influenced his intrigued listeners.

"The Warrior," a resemblance of a happy-go-lucky Indian head whose eyes would ingeniously blink on and off at different intervals, was cleverly assembled by the Art Club members and entitled the LaPHS mascot. He

was then contributed to the Student Body and used during half-time shows.

Another gratifying service to the school was the colorful signs that were also painted for the exciting football games by the enthusiastic members.

During the spring semester, a fascinating visit to a non-local Art Gallery was arranged by the sponsor and the officers. Among the beautiful still-life paintings, the members were able to examine some of the modernistic works of great artists.

For a grand climax of the full Art Club schedule, the club participants experienced a fun-filled evening of relaxation and laughter.



"LET'S finish the mascot's head by adding the red war paint," suggests E Trevino to fellow Art Club members J. Wilson and C. Lavan.

ART CLUB OFFICERS. BOTTOM ROW: Ivan Beardsley, pres., Karen Horst, Vice-Pres., Judy Morrison, Treas. SECOND ROW: Mr. Fontenrose, Adv., Richard Mena, Sec.

ART CLUB: BOTTOM ROW: J. Janca, I. Beardsley, K. Horst, P. Potter, T. Leffa, G. Bernhardt. SECOND ROW: D. Steinbach, S. Cogle, S. Heisch, J. Morrison,

N. McBride. THIRD ROW: E. Trevino, L. Cowan, J. Wilson, R. Mena, C. Lavan, E. Higuera.





FIZZMATICS CLUB BOTTOM ROW M. T. [unclear] [unclear] K. [unclear] M. Washburn
P. Rivenberg, W. [unclear] T. [unclear] [unclear] H. [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] P.
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Fizzmatics Investigates Scientific Fields



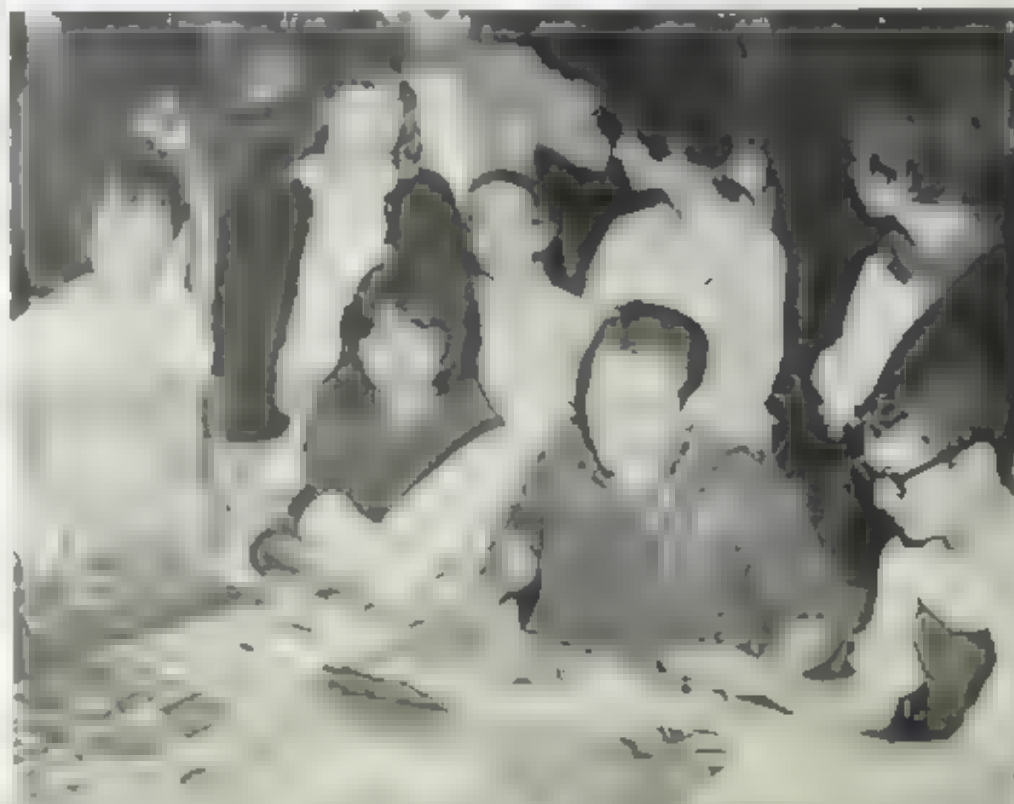
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Carson treas. Mr. Moore ad.

ALERT students at LaPHS who were interested in scientific and mathematical fields and who had taken a year of science or math were eligible to join the Fizzmatics Club.

Headed by Doug Miller, president, and Keith Washburn and Elbert Moore, advisers, members gained extensive information from various field trips such as the one taken to the Cal-Research Laboratories. They also attended night labs for experimentation. Their February "Open House" for seventh and eighth graders interested in science and math proved to be highly successful.

In the spring members also held an assorted candy sale, the proceeds of which were presented to an outstanding student, majoring in these fields. At the end of the year, the group took their annual field trip and outing to La Jolla Scripps Oceanarium.

THE SCIENTIFICALLY MINDED seventh and eighth grades at the Fizzmatic Open House are fascinated by the dissection of a cat done by D. Cordes and M. Tiller.



Field Science Club Offers Nature Study

ROUGHING it" was just one of the things a member of the Field Science Club could expect to do in his quest for knowledge and adventure.

This two-year-old club, which was preceded by the Biology Club, had a serious purpose in mind for its members—namely, to gather all kinds of specimen from nature, which eventually would build a science museum.

Program chairman, Judy Smith, collecting information about different areas and keeping informed on the weather reports, planned each field trip well in advance. To help finance these trips, they held a Car Wash in November.

During Christmas vacation members trekked to Borrego Valley. A fossil bed at Newport Beach, plant and animal life on Anacapa Island, and geological exploration at the Joshua National Monument were among their many unusual excursions.



FIELD SERVICE CLUB OFFICERS BOYD M P W M. Iv. Kelly
Richardson pres. Judy Smith pro. chr. SECC N W Mr. Mitchell adv.



'NOTICE the geological structure of these hills,' comments a Ranger to the hikers on the Borrego Valley trip.

FIELD SCIENCE CLUB, BOTTOM ROW: C. Waldemar, B. Smith, L. Barnes, W. Boyce, J. Hockett, C. McLeod, M. Jacob. SECOND ROW: Smith, I. Weil, K.

Richardson D Money M Citty J Wolfe TH ROW M Dumont J Smith,
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FRESHMAN Chris Pague and Jerry Centeno dance the evening away along with other after-game spectators at the "Shutterbug Stomp," in the Wigwam.



"THINK this one should be next?" inquires senior, John Morrissey to junior, Steve Webster as they knowingly apply their knowledge of developing a roll of film.

Shutterbugs Master Basic Fundamentals

SHUTTERBUG OFFICERS: BOTTOM ROW: M. Scorb, vice-pres.; Mr. Capps, adv.; JETLINE ROW: E. Boles, pres.; W. Boles, pres.; P. Barney, sec.



ONE TWO three - Click! Another snapshot was taken by one of the Shutterbugs as they captured events in pictures for the school newspaper, the Tomahawk, and the yearbook, the Imagaga. All of the Tomahawk pictures and over half of the Imagaga pictures were taken by members of the Shutterbugs Club. They not only produced colorful pictures of fellow-students and campus events, but also gained valuable experience in photo-journalism.

Students interested in photography as a hobby or as a profession became members of the Shutterbugs, the purpose of which was to teach the basic fundamentals of photography. With most modern facilities available, they were able to further their understanding of this art. Besides developing their own pictures in the dark rooms, they learned the process of changing colored pictures to black and white as well as the techniques of camera angles.

To add to their supply of modern equipment, the group sponsored an after-game dance in January, the "Shutterbug Stomp" as a money-making venture. During the year they took a field trip to the Taylor Publishing Company in Covina to view and inspect their photographic equipment.

With the qualified leadership of Roquell Capps, adviser, who demonstrated to members the best way to schedule assignments and carry them out, and Wayne Boles, president, the group received first hand information and skill in photography.



SHUTTERBUGS (Back row) M. P. A. M. J. R. S. T. V. W. X. Y. Z. (Front row) A. B. C. D. E. F. G. H. I. J. K. L. M. N. O. P. Q. R. S. T. U. V. W. X. Y. Z.

Of Photography, Gain Vital Experience

PROFESSIONAL experience is gained by Minne-apolis students who participate in the photography program.

APPLYING their knowledge of photography to the field, students work for the Minneapolis Tribune and the Minneapolis Star.



Lens Smashers Operate AV Equipment



STATIONED

TESTING, one, two, three," was a familiar sound heard around school before the many campus functions needing a sound system. Members of the Lens Smashers put in many extra hours setting up these sound systems for school dances, plays, athletic events, assemblies, and numerous other activities held during the year. Besides preparing for these events, Lens Smashers had the opportunity to learn the special uses, and maintenance procedures for complicated Audio Visual equipment from their adviser, Robert Jenkins.

Serving the school in still another way, the club purchased a 35mm single lens reflex camera to produce colored transparencies to be used by teachers in various classes. Taking time off from their working schedule, members enjoyed a club dance and trips to such places as Disneyland, Satalon Sea, and Laguna Beach.

LENS SMASHER OFFICERS BOTTOM ROW B. Kramer, sec. pres. M. Kramer, sec. SECOND ROW R. Kramer, sec. M. Perryman, sgt. at arms



LENS SMASHERS BOTTOM ROW R. Kramer, sec. B. Cole, W. Boes, SE. SECOND ROW M. Perryman, R. Koyl, Mr. Kramer





RADIO CLUB BOTTOM ROW P. Vinoker W. Wood J. Vincke R. Lovie S. Easley.

SECOND ROW S. Bednarczyk M. Perryman D. Conant D. Johnson R. Hoffman

Radio Club Encourages Communication

PARTICIPATION in amateur radio communications fulfilled the desires of those students who wished to become members of the LoPHS Radio Club (Station WA6DFE). Encouraged by President Phil Vinoker (WA6HVI) and Adviser Dave Martinson (WA6TEH), the members received instruction necessary to pass the Novice Amateur Radio examination to become Ham Radio Operators.

During their club meetings they spent many hours, undisturbed, listening for messages and signals from far away places. They also built and designed ham operator sets and became familiar with the use of transmitters and receivers and other radio parts.

When not listening or sending in code or voice, they earned money for their club by holding an Opportunity Sale when they raffled off a television set given to them by a local store. They also sponsored a spring dance before signing off for the year.



RADIO CLUB OFFICERS BOTTOM ROW P. Vinoker Pres. W. Wood Vice Pres.
SECOND ROW R. Hoffman Sec. Treas. Mr. Martinson Adv.



LUCKY Reggie Gapps turns over his ticket to the Radio Club adviser, David Martinson, after drawing the ticket that won the club's 'Opportunity Sale'.



FUTURE HOMEMAKERS BOTTOM ROW: A. Mrozuska, D. McBride, V. Gzart, M. Joven, J. P. Lind, Peacock, K. P. Ye, E. Martin, S. Alexander, SECOND ROW: M. Smith, B. Pennington, J. Bess, C. Zinkowsky, H. Trathwe, Peebles, K. Judley, S. Hunt, A. Miles, A. Ann, THIRD ROW: M. Aguer, N. Belasic,

L. Kite, P. Menden, F. Roberts, K. Martin, L. Anderson, M. Richardson, P. Anderson, S. H. G. W. E. E. L. Loren, M. Blawie, L. Kutek, C. Reeve, B. Thompson, N. Kied, K. Keshaw, D. Barn.

FHA Teaches Useful Skills, Advocates

COOK books to be sold on the next sale day is the major topic of discussion brought up by Mrs. Cox and Betty Thompson with the FHA club at one of their regular meetings.

INDUSTRIOUS FHA members G. Reeve, B. Thompson, and L. Kutek are working hard to work under the year.





ASSISTED by Mrs. Evangeline Cox, FHA ers B. Thompson, G. Reeves, N. Paulson and V. Cozart leave for a Section XI convention



FHA OFFICERS: BOTTOM ROW M. Groven, parl., L. Kurtek, vice pres., B. Thompson, pres., Beals, sec., C. Kneeshaw, hist. SECOND ROW D. McBride, pres., V. Cozart, song leader, M.

Research In Field Of Home Economics

TO BUILD better homes and families for a brighter American future was the main purpose of the Future Homemakers of America. The chapter at LaPHS was no exception. They worked to promote goodwill, friendship and better understanding of the basic principles of Home Economics under the wise guidance of Betty Thompson, president, and Mrs. Evangeline Cox, adviser, who planned an eventful year.

Even as school began in September and the Los Angeles County Fair took place, the LaPHS chapter members created an FHA booth and for the second consecutive year, they walked off with first-place honors and a prize of \$50. Always of service to other school organizations, they planned, prepared, and served many delicious meals such as the United Nations Tea. They also had charge of the coffee served in the Teachers' Lounge.

At Christmas the girls gathered and sold sprigs of mistletoe and went caroling to cheer less fortunate shut-ins. They also sold cook books to swell their treasury and planned an effective FHA Week.

Active participation of members at LaPHS in the Section XI program resulted in members taking a trip to Antelope Valley High School in Lancaster for the spring meeting, with Prexy Betty Thompson serving as Section XI secretary and Robin Morden becoming Section treasurer.

At their year-end Mother-Daughter Banquet in May, they paid tribute to outstanding members and installed new officers in an impressive ceremony.

"THIS MAKES the opening of FHA week official", exclaims B. Thompson, president and D. McBride, vice president as Mayor David Sprong gives his seal of approval.



LP Future Farmers Become Proficient In



FUTURE FARMERS. Charles Nunemaker and Anthony Costello of the La Puente Chapter place third at the East Los Angeles sectional FFA Op Quiz contest.



LIVELY students begin the school year with happy spins by enjoying the sounds of famous recordings at the Harvest Dance sponsored by the FFA.

FUTURE FARMERS BOTTOM ROW: M. Satter, J. Sharon, J. Penarik, E. Krieger, J. Chaney, K. Nelson, C. Noble, M. Oden, J. Smith, J. Ross, T. Elliott, J. Moser, D. Noyes. SECONDO ROW: F. Croft, W. Poulton, J. West, F. Binkard, H. Hockett, G. Lookadoo, S. Mearns, L. Nelson, B. Rabide, L. Binkard, F. Mearns, A. Krieger, R. Neal, L. M. Martin. THIRD ROW: C. Miller, R. Payne, R. Kocins, Z. Zina, C. Tullio, D. White, R. Brown, P. Ybarra, R. Payne, C. Oak, R.

V. Jacobs, F. Stabile. FOURTH ROW: T. Becker, E. Barnett, B. Davison, W. Ellard, D. Day, C. Nunemaker, D. Turner, J. Kahn, R. Smith, D. Zerbe, N. Woodworth, P. Jansen, A. Hernandez. FIFTH ROW: T. Cassida, M. Cox, R. Porcari, S. Kay, J. Hopkins, J. Lanza, C. Woodworth, J. Turner, P. Russo, J. Scarpinato, C. Zina.



New Ag Techniques

DEVELOPING the farm youth of today and striving to be the agricultural leaders of tomorrow was the purpose of the Future Farmers of America. With the guidance of John Sharon, the organization adviser, FFA members were able to gain an outstanding knowledge of the scientific methods of rearing crops and animals.

During the fall semester of the school year, the majority of the FFA members entered their prize winning animals and other projects in the Los Angeles County Fair for competition. The next thing on the calendar was the filling of Christmas baskets and distributing them around to needy families in the community. Every year La Puente Future Farmers participated in the Co-Op quiz contest. This year the members won the third place award.

As a service to the state, FFA'ers invaded Colbrick Canyon with shovels and small pine trees to plant for restoration in February.

During the spring semester, the FFA exhibited and competed, again, in their annual fund raising FFA Fair. Many of the future farmers achieved numerous awards and valuable experiences from their exhibitions of livestock, crops, and other projects.

Ending the industrious year with an evening of pleasure, the FFA members and the Future Homemakers of America gathered to reminisce



FPA OFFICERS- BOTTOM ROW M Calli sec at Bar n sec N mper
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 D G H W I M S C B L B O U R D A T R A

POTTING parts of a water wheel project in FFAs. From left, Mike and Tim Elwell perform one of their many agricultural classroom duties.



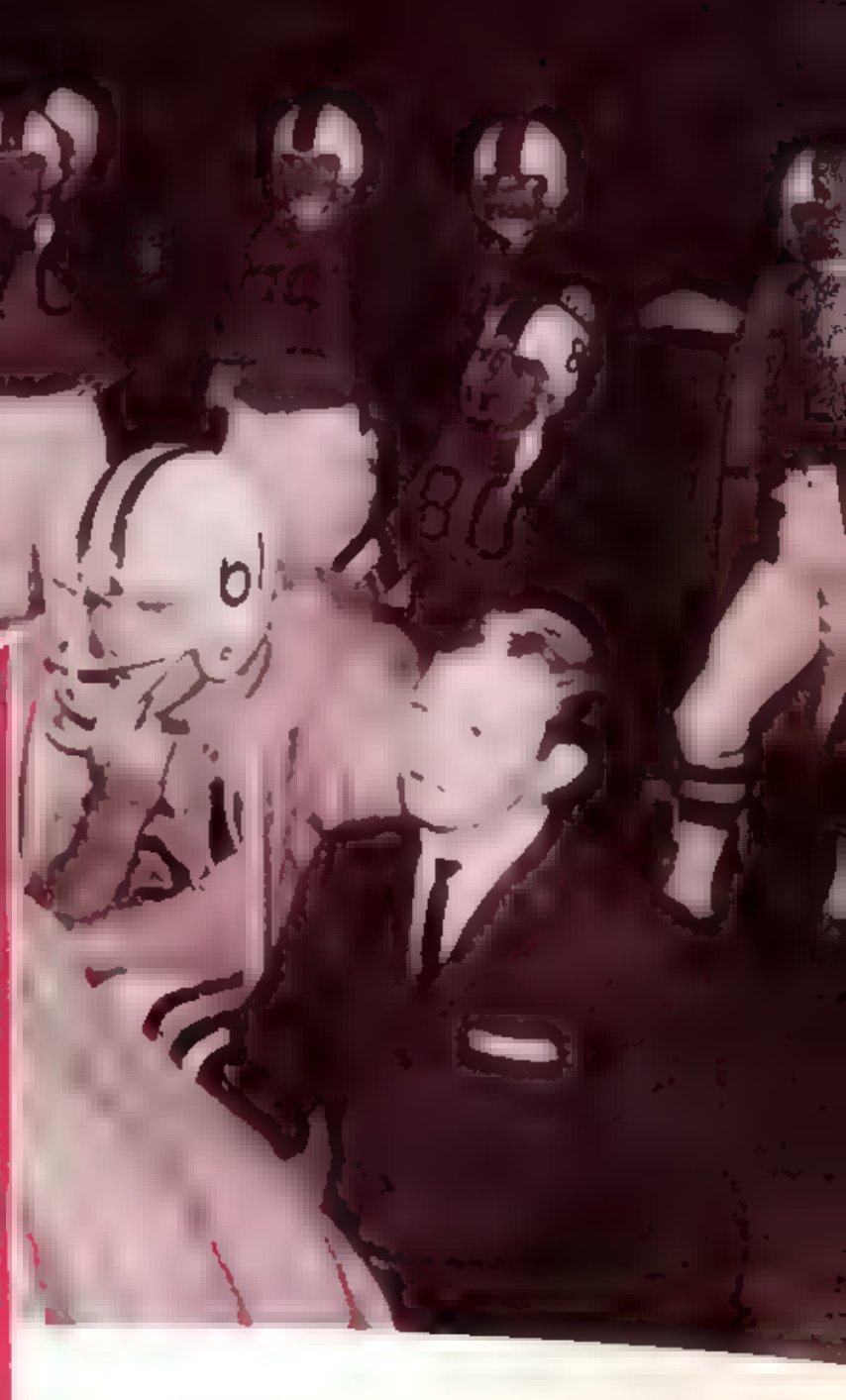
"SPOOK", the 750-pound year-old Angus steer, is trained as a major Ag project, by his owner, Mike Coili, to show for the judges at the FFA Fair.





EXPRESSION OF CHALLENGE

Athletics . . . Athletics .



Refreshed relief is seen in the laughing and dripping countenance of an athlete following an **ATHLETIC** contest. An "Expression of Challenge" is an essential achievement element.

. . . Athletics . . . Athletic



NANCY REID HEAD



JV CHEERLEADERS HELEN MURPHY LUCIE JOHNSON PAT YOST LORAYNE HITCHCOCK

Lively Pepsters Inspire School Spirit

SONG LEADERS

ROSALYN ROBERTS

ANNE HICK

JANE E. PHEASANT





VARSIITY CHEERLEADERS SALLY GUSTAFSON NANCY BELOSH KATHY BOSSOLA JULIE CABE JUDY LAULIVE

Through Peppy Routines, Snappy Yells

LPHS. LPHSI . . ." shouted the peppy cheerleaders as they led loyal Warrior fans in the bleachers in one of their staccato cheers. Dressed in bright orange sweaters and white pleated skirts with orange insets, these six perky pepsters—Nancy Reid, head; Judy Laulive, Cathy Bussola, Nancy Belosic, Sally Gustafson, and Julie Cabe gave their "all" and shouted till their voices gave out, leading cheer after cheer to spur the Warrior teams on to victory.

Nor were the snappy JV cheerleaders—Lorayne Hitchcock, head; Rebecca Marino, Garard Johnson, and Pat Yost—to be outdone as they led countless cheers for the B teams. Outfitted in black sweaters with bright orange letters and black pleated skirts with white insets, they gave out with lively and well-organized cheers.

Attired in chic outfits of orange and white gingham covered with black corduroy jumpers, the four vivacious and sparkling songleaders lent their enthusiastic spirit and glowing voices to support the team.

These peppy songleaders—Peggy Kennedy, head; Cindy Beck, Rosalyn Roberts, and Janie Peebles—sang such popular school songs as "We're Loyal to You, Puente High" or "There's a Team Over There" as they danced intricate routines, keeping time with their bouncing orange and white pompoms to the fast music of the Warrior Band.

PEGGY KENNEDY, HEAD



Flagtwirlers, Majorettes, and Flagbearers



KAREN CRYAR, HEAD

"WHEEE . . ." shrilled the whistle marking the half-time period. Down the field preceding the Warrior Band pranced the Bannerbearers—four in all—Bunny Meekhof, head; Judy Moskus, Sherry Burton, Linda Collins—holding the Warrior Banner high and wearing their white leather fringed tunics and orange feather headdresses.

Not far behind them strutted the high-kicking majorettes with batons twirling and flashing in the light—Jean Bovee, head; Mary Muscamp, Bev Riccardo and Shirley Campbell who were clad in snappy black and white attire.

Dressed in trim orange and black checked outfits, the LaPHS flagtwirlers usually drew up in the rear of the Band, twirling their sparkling white banners with the orange and black painted Warrior heads on them in time to the peppy music. Headed by Karen Cryar, Lynda Brasuell, Sue Dawson, Peggy Garren and Carole Ivie brought glamour and color to the halftime shows as they unfolded their precision routines and drills.

The Warrior Mascot, who beneath the mask was Eddie Lookadoo, became a familiar sight at all contests. His flashing red eyes, his friendly grin, and Indian dancing became a symbol of loyalty to all LaPHSers. Win or lose, he was always there to offer his comical antics and mimicing gestures.

Together with the Band, these pepsters presented halftime shows in unparalleled quick tempo.

BUNNY MEEKHOF, HEAD

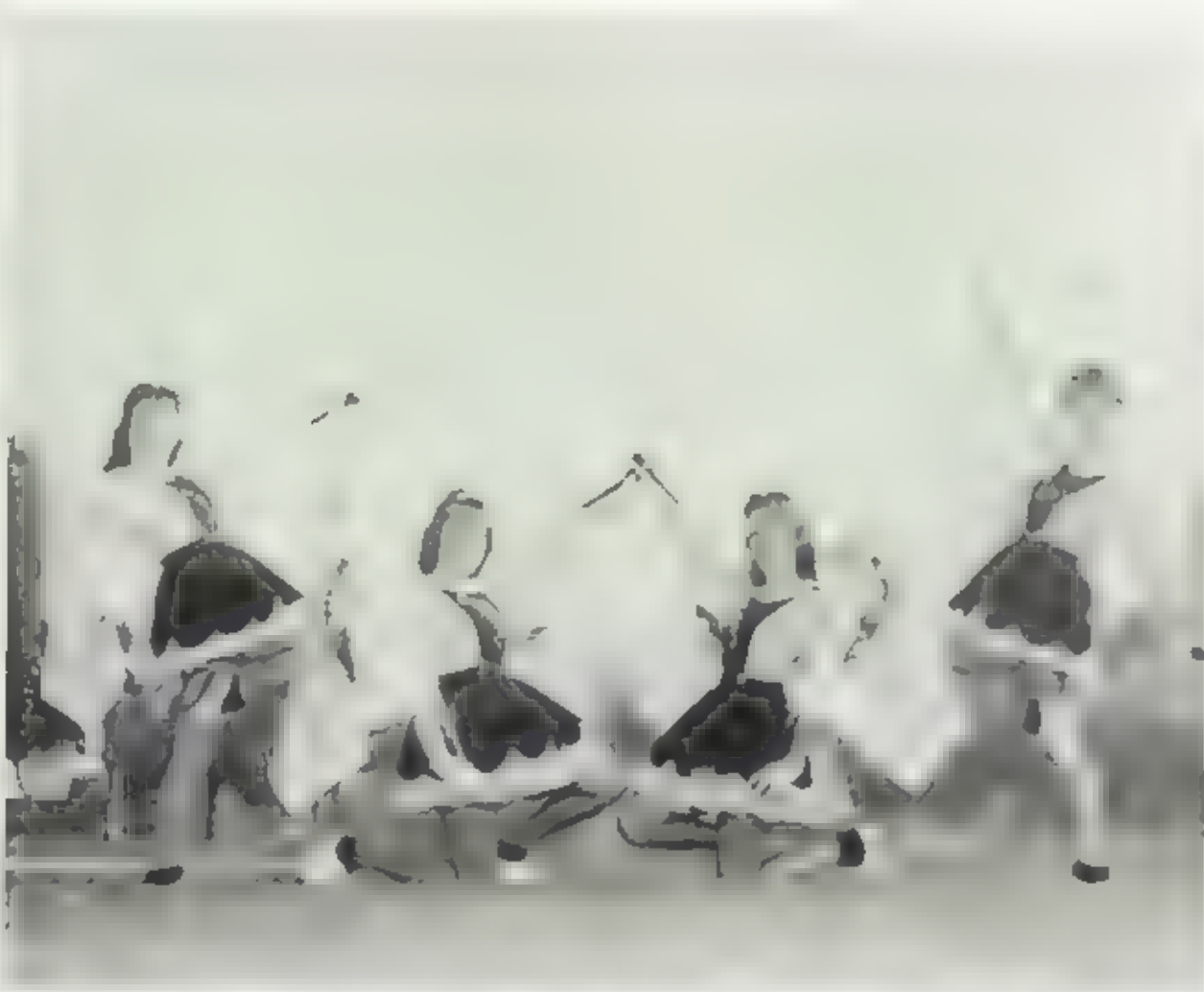
BANNERBEARERS: JUDY MOSKUS

LINDA COLLINS

SHERRY BURTON



Contribute Color, Enliven Sports Events



FLAGTWIRLERS PEGGY CARPEN CAROL V.F. LYNDA BRASSELL S.E. DAWSON



ROCKLYN RODIA, MASCOT

MAJORETTES:

BEV RICCARDO ESTHER ADKISON SANDY YOST SHERRY CAMPBELL MARY M. SEKAMP

JEAN SOVEE, HEAD





WARRIORETTE BOTTOM ROW J. Moskus S. Mitchell E. Whitcomb S. Estrada C. Morella L. Koenigseder
C. Cozart C. McCullish S. Hogle E. Vederra SECOND ROW M. Hufano B. Gutierrez B. Backman B. Thompson

PROUDLY strutting at the head of the Warriorettes Captain Kathy Richardson
not only on off-re steps - very when the band music starts playing

Agile Warriorettes



WARRIORETTE CABINET BOTTOM ROW L. McCullish L. Koenigseder K. Richardson
C. Morella Miss Dalgazewski adv. SECOND ROW J. Moskus L. Collins C.
Gallagher Beck B. Meekhor D. Carter B. Thompson S. Burton





S. Burton, L. Mather, J. Jimenez, T. Arcoverde, L. Lateano, C. Smith, THIRD ROW: K. Richardson, K. Winfield, L. Collins, C. Galago, J. Searcy, L. Martinez, L. Beck, T. Dolebout, B. Meekhof, D. Carter, P. West, M. Cervantes

Perform High - Stepping, Intricate Routines

BUBBLING school spirit at football and basketball games marked the setting for the La Puente High's strutting Warriorettes. Under the watchful eye of Miss Rita Dargaczewski, adviser, this group of 50 drill team girls practiced after school daily, perfecting their peppy drills and marching tactics.

Clad in white leather fringed tunics with brilliant orange collars and orange-and-black feathered headbands and armbands and white moccasins, the girls high-stepped down field under the leadership of Captain Kathy Richardson and her two lieutenants, Carol Moretta and Linda Koenigseder.

At all home games, together with the other pepsters and the band, the Warriorettes helped to entertain during the halftime shows. They could be seen dancing the Charleston, the cha-cha, and many other dance routines while the band played and the majorettes twirled their lighted batons. Along with the band, they took part in the Western Days Parade and the POP parade and performed in competition at National City.

To earn money for their annual banquet in June, members held a Car Wash and two campus Sales. At their final get-together the names of the new captain and lieutenants were announced and special awards were given to the outstanding drill team member and the outstanding member from the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Class.

WARRIORETTE adviser, Miss Rita Dargaczewski, aids in the creation of routines and drills for her girls which are executed precisely at all half-time shows.





GALS BOTTOM ROW M. Dumont, M. Hatley, F. Harris, L. Hitchcock SECOND ROW J. Smith, B. Blair, S. Blackwell, M. Wilson



SPARKLING cars at the GALS car wash, shine under the busy hands of GALS, Marie Wilson, Fran Harris, and Kathy Blake.

GALS Represent Superior Sports-Girls

GALS OFFICERS: BOTTOM ROW Laroyne Hitchcock, vice-pres Frances Harris, pres SECOND ROW Billie Blair, sec. treas Miss Ahrens, adv.



A GIRL IN GALS should be outstanding in each of the things the four letters represent," emphasized Fran Harris, club president. "G stands for 'girls interested in GAA' — A for 'athletic ability' — L for 'leadership, loyalty to school, friends and club' — and S for 'sportsmanship.'" The goal of every GAA member is to become a GAL, and after she has earned 14 credits by going out for a variety of sports, she may be admitted to the club.

Dorning colorful white sweaters with school colors for the letter, name-plate, and stripes, a GAL is easily spotted on campus. Representing this honor society, she must always be conscientious of setting a good example for the other members of GAA, and she must maintain her membership by remaining active in GAA.

After a rousing bowling party for the new members, a car wash was held as a means of raising money for their mountain trip. Not only did GALS have fun participating in GAA, but they also challenged GPE teachers in games of various sports. They also decorated for football and basketball games and ushered at GL events. The fun-loving GALS also had a rollicking slumber party at the home of their adviser, Miss Nancy Ahrens.

Thus, fun and relaxation brought to a close the year for the Girls' Athletic Lettermen's Society.

GAA Honors Fair Play, Physical Fitness

DEVELOPING SKILL in each of the sports offered and good sportsmanship with others, members of the Girls' Athletic Association practiced various sports after school in preparation for playdays in hockey, basketball, speedway, or softball with other schools. At the playdays, girls from many different schools in the league were able to use their perfected skills to gain points for their home team. By the end of the day points were added up to find the best team in the competition. So it was that the La Puente GAA won the basketball playday.

Miss Nancy Noble, adviser, and Judy Smith, president, helped the GAA emphasize the educational and social values of athletics, by organizing many social events throughout the year. A swim party and dinner, held at the beginning of the year, gave GAA members, as well as non-members, a chance to meet new friends. The GAA mixer provided fun and games to break the ice new and old members became acquainted. Later in the year, new members, had less enjoyment as they were laughingly initiated at GAA initiation.

A King and Queen of Sports were crowned at the GAA Carnival Dance in the spring and the swimmers showed their synchronizing skill at the annual Swim Show. All the year's activities were made possible by the work of the enthusiastic GAA cabinet, and the members themselves.



GAA OFFICERS BOTTOM ROW: Maeady Diamond, Sec.; Judy Smith, Pres.; B. Blair, Vice-Pres. SECOND ROW: Miss Noble, Adv.; Shirley Campbell, Treas.

GAA CABINET: BOTTOM ROW: V. Berdin, B. Smith, M. Musekamp, F. Harris, S. Urias, J. Okumura. SECOND ROW: M. Quinn, J. Smith, B. Blair, K. Blake.

S. Campbell, K. D. ... M. Diamond





FROSH GAA BOTTOM ROW: V. Green, M. McKinney, T. Anderson, Weems, L. Boggs, M. Neel, M. Mason, S. Hill, SECOND ROW: S. Hill, P. Martin, S. Boggs, S. Hillman, E. Marquez, P. Ragland, K. McKinney

THIRD ROW: B. Kribs, L. Rangel, S. Evans, G. Zatkowsky, P. Analco, S. Robinson, C. Watkins, N. Swope, C. Bubash

Play Days, Swim Meets, Tennis Matches

GAA BASKETBALL: BOTTOM ROW: F. Harris, K. Dueshi, B. Blair, K. Blake, T. Brown, R. Mitchell, SECOND ROW: S. Evans, V. Berdin, S. Whitaker

L. Weems, M. Wilson, M. Muekamp, S. Urias





"SERVE IT HARD!" advises Laura Munoz to her tennis doubles partner, Kay Harrell, as they play to win their after school tennis match.



FUN-FILLED GAA Mixer is the scene of hilarity as new members attempt to balance baseball bats with their foreheads while running in circles around the bats

Activities Require Skill, Offer Challenge

SOPH., JR., SR GAA: BOTTOM ROW R. Goodwin, S. Whitaker, I. Weil, K. Nolan, T. Brown, L. Larson, S. Wade, C. Smith, K. Duleshi. SECOND ROW: J. Okamoto, M. Dumont, J. Smith, S. Camote, A. Baye, K. Larson, N.

Paulson, K. Blake, B. Blair, M. Blackburn, E. Harrell, L. Munoz, F. Harris. THIRD ROW: M. Hatley, R. Mitchell, V. Berdin, M. Quinn, L. Brown, K. Harrell, M. Moxley, C. Kibis, B. Smith, P. Pachan, L. Haddock.



GAA Swimmers Compete, Stage Ballet



"SWIMMERS to your mark — go!" and Sandy Adkison, LaPHS, hits the water in competition against Lynn Bowsher of Temple City during a 50-yard breast stroke race.

"IMPROVE your stroke. Try to gain seconds on your best time, and develop better breathing techniques."

Such were the valuable hints and good swimming fundamentals suggested by Miss Nancy Noble, who urged swimmers to put forth their utmost efforts in completing a successful year of competitive and synchronized swimming. Meeting four days a week, swimmers were able to improve and prepare for their swim meets, which were rewarding. Coached and well-trained, the enthusiastic competitive swimmers participated with many other schools throughout the year in swim meets.

Slaughtering Temple City, chalked up the LaPHS mermaids, a high score of 71-33. With Esther Adkison high scorer for this meet, another great victory was gained in November. LaPHS scored a 64-32 victory over Glendora and last December, the GAA mermaids edged against Chaffey, 49-47. Thus, with foreign exchange student, Nellie Paulsen as team captain, the 22 GAA swimmers were able to attain a first in league competition.

A main attraction of the synchronized swimmers also this year was the annual GAA swimshow held in April. Fancy designs and graceful strokes were developed by these girls, and not only did they learn the more advanced and interesting aspects of swimming, but they also learned the valuable principles of co-operation, practice, and good sportsmanship.

GAA SWIM TEAM. BOTTOM ROW B. Krebs, P. Martin, M. Masterson, J. Weil, K. Nolan, N. Paulsen, L. Larson, E. Adkison, J. Smith, J. Dumont. SECOND

ROW: B. Smith, C. Krebs, C. Stovel, J. Okamura, S. Adkison, M. Dumont, M. Quinn, T. Sanchez, C. Smith





GAA TENNIS BOTTOM ROW R Harris, L. Munoz, W. Boyer, E. Harrell, M. Hottes SECOND ROW M Blackburn, B. Blair, K. Black, K. Harrell, K. Larson

Tennis Requires Co-ordination, Good Form

WHAM! A low, fast tennis ball was gracefully slammed over the net, and alert tennis players were instantly spurred to action. With agility each tennis player rallied to the excitement of a game of tennis, and soon exhausted, she was ready to give up. However, with each succeeding practice, she became almost a part of the scenery as tennis players constantly strove to improve their stroking.

This year, enthusiastic tennis players endured a rather successful season. Tuesdays and Thursdays were set aside to promote the adage, "Practice Makes Perfect," while GAA members persistently prepared for matches with other schools.

Supervised by Miss Nancy Ahrens, the varsity tennis team scored a smashing victory against Glendora High, drawing a tie against Azusa.

With Billie Blair, first singles player, and Laura Munoz and Kay Harrell, first doubles, varsity tennis players enjoyed playing tennis. Co-ordinating skills such as developing a good forehand and backhand stroke, serving, proper stance, and quick, alert response were stressed.

Matches with other schools promoted the necessary experience and practice associated with improving tennis skills, and above all, a better understanding of the sport was acquired. Yet, important as skill might be in tennis, determination and good sportsmanship promoted these fundamentals.

"LOVE-ALL," exclaims long-lanky Billie Blair, GAA first singles, varsity tennis player as an absorbing game of necessary practice is off to a rousing start.



Speed, Accuracy - Important In Badminton

"SERVICE" was the cry heard ringing over the courts as energetic girl badminton players began the battle for the bird. Encouraged by their adviser Nancy Ahrens, and their student manager Kathy Boehme the players met after school every Tuesday and Thursday when they worked on perfecting such techniques as "drop" shots.

Their first chance of showing the results of their practice was at the Annual High School Sports Play day, held at Mount Sac, on March 30. There, along with tennis and swimming GAAers, they were competing with

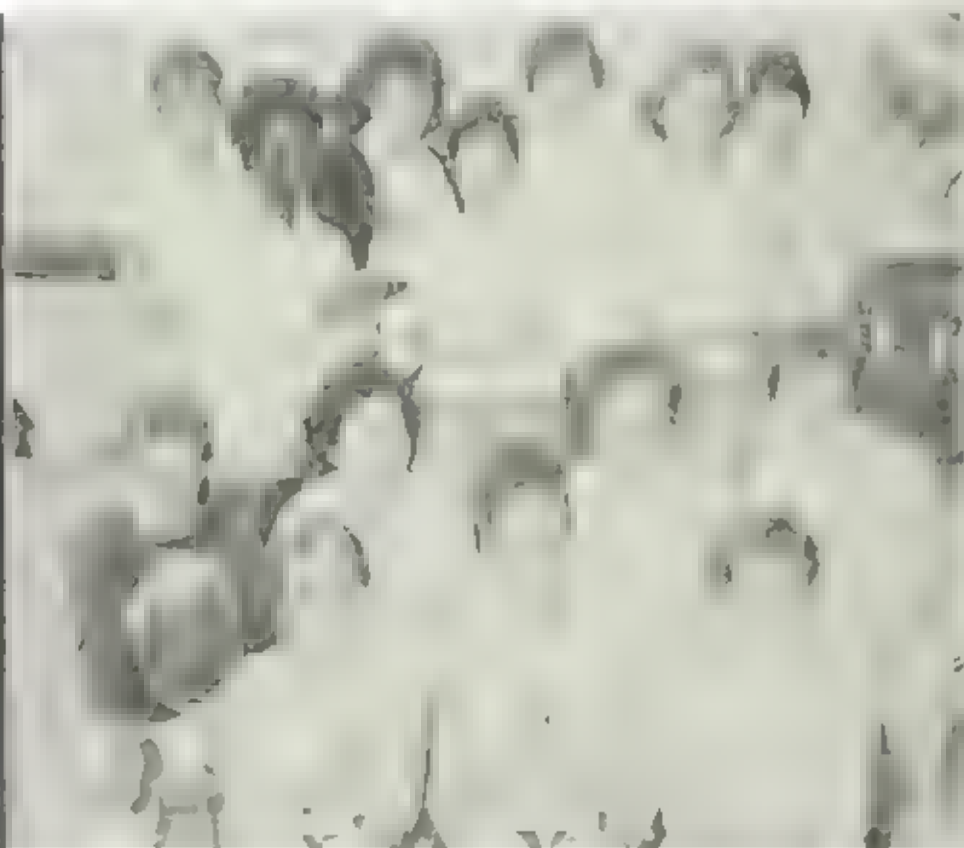
19 other schools. In the badminton double elimination tournament Billy Blair and Brenda Smith won 2 and lost 1, Joan Neal and Barbara Morriss lost 2 and won 1. In the singles division Marie Wilson won the consolation round and Frances Harris, played in the semi-finals.

The first and only match held at the school was played against Azusa. Outplayed by a hard hitting team 6-2 they hoped for better results in the future.

With the season just beginning the girls and their adviser looked forward to a successful year.



WITH a powerful follow-through, Frances Harris, first singles champ displays her agility when she smashes the badminton birdie to her awaiting opponent.



GAA SPORTSDAY SWEEPSTAKES WINNERS: BOTTOM ROW J. Smith, N. Paulsen, M. Dumont, SECOND ROW B. Blair, B. Smith, F. Harris, M. Wilson, THIRD ROW E. Harrell, G. Salcido, adviser N. Noble, FOURTH ROW L. Larson, L. Soto, K. Blake, and I. Wei.

GAA BADMINTON: BOTTOM ROW F. Harris, J. Berdn, S. Smith, L. Hinchcock, H. Renden, G. Erbes, M. Haney, M. Quinn, BACK ROW K. Boehme, E. Harrell.

M. Wilson, B. Blair, K. Blake, B. Morriss, Miss Nancy Ahrens.





LETTERMEN CLUB BOTTOM ROW R. Menn, B. Turner, J. Contreras, A. Rumpala, N. Woodworth, J. Hackett, M. Younger, F. Garde, B. Gervin, J. Contreras. SECOND ROW G. Ostrander, R. Hall, D. Taboyn, E. Calderon, J.

Kefer, R. S. pus, J. Lenteo, M. Fernandez, J. Gonzalez, J. Hill, T. Elliott. THIRD ROW J. Gervin, F. Reading, H. Rock, J. Nash, H. Dreyer, B. Young, M. Vasquez, P. Robles, R. Duxbury.

Lettermen Maintain High Athletic Ideals

TO FURTHER the recognition of athletes and to provide high standards in team athletics is the main purpose of the Lettermen's Club. Sponsored by their adviser Fred Barton and club prexy, Jim Contreras, the club set out to further their goals. Superior athletes in all sports joined the club and an active agenda was quickly planned.

In the annual lettermen-faculty tilt the lettermen outplayed the faculty 46-36. Carrying on the traditions of former years, the lettermen sponsored students from junior high schools to free football and basketball

games. Also interested in inspiring Junior High Schools to greater competition, the lettermen sponsored the basketball carnival, and track meet for them. They also sponsored a wrestling carnival between La Puente and Los Altos.

Lettermen, eager to help the school, assisted by taking tickets and ASB cards at athletic events. Proud of being members and eager to show off their membership, lettermen for the first time had orange and black emblems on their sweaters to signify belonging to the club.

LETTERMEN OFFICERS BOTTOM ROW J. Contreras, vice-pres.; J. Contreras, pres.; A. Rumpala, 2nd vice-pres.; R. Duxbury, sec. SECOND ROW Coach Barton, adv.; J. Kefer, coo. sec.; M. Younger, treas.; R. Hall, sgt. at arms.

"WE'LL buy ours now", say D. Pucciano and L. Ross as J. Nash sells them tickets to the Letterman sponsored, Junior High, basketball carnival.



Varsity Gridsters.



TIME-OUT STRATEGY
and Nick Diaz order

see that 4-side Frank ... Grid catches Ted Zimmerman
... Ted ... and F. Pending ... Aztec advance

FRANK TRUJILLO
Aztec

DON BOWMAN
South Andover

JOE GONZALES
Danvers

FLOYD ELMORE
West Covina

LARRY MARUSICH
Northview



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Lacking Depth, Experience - Nab Seventh

FOR THE FIFTH consecutive year the Varsity Gridmen have opened the season with a victory with the aid of their dedicated coaches Ted Zimmerman, Head coach, George Van Zant, and Nick Diaz. Despite the strong effort and desire that was given by every member of the team, the gridsters, pulled down by numerous injuries at the start of the season, finished the Montview League with a 1-6-0 record.

In the first few days of practice before school started it looked as if the Warriors were going to have a championship team, then disaster hit. Numerous injuries plagued the team. The gridsters were forced to take on many inexperienced players to fill their spots, and give the five returning lettermen Dan Rockwell, Dan Tafoya, Burryl Owens, Jim Contreras, and John Contreas, a tough time getting the team in shape for the opening game against the Azusa Aztecs.

Early in the season the Warriors slammed against the Aztecs to start-off the season with a 12-6 victory. The Warriors next opponent, Santa Ana Valley, was the 1961 Triple A runners up in CIF and their whole team returned to play the Warriors in the last pre-league game, which, even though the Warriors lost 21-0, sparked the Warriors to out-play their opponents.

Ganesha High, the first opponent in the reformed Montview League, clashed with the Warriors at Mt. San

Antonio College. The Warriors played a strong game, but were defeated at the end with a score, 13-7.

The next two games put the Warriors further down the totem pole when they lost to the West Covina Spartans, 39-7, and to the Northview Vikings, 7-0. After the fourth straight defeat, the Warriors smashed the Covina Colts, 12-6. Sparked by the previous victory, the Warriors met Los Altos in one of the biggest games of the year, in which the decision went to Los Altos, 13-0. The Warriors finished seventh in the Montview League after losing the next two games to the Baldwin Park Braves, 32-19, and to the Pomona Red Devils, 7-0.

Dan Rockwell was awarded the outstanding defensive lineman of the year and his name was inscribed in the Warrior Hall of Fame. Frank Trujillo, most inspirational player of the year, was voted the best defensive back. Toni Rossi, halfback, and Dan Bowman, lineman, were the outstanding offensive back and defensive linemen.

The Warrior gridsters, in the coming season, will not be under the guidance of their skillful coach, Ted Zimmerman. Coach Zimmerman will be retiring, leaving the Warriors with an impressive record of 31 victories, 19 defeats, and 3 ties. Through the last six years, Coach Zimmerman has done much in training students to be good athletes as well as to be good sportsmen.

JOHN CONTRERAS
Los Altos

BOB TURNER
Baldwin Park

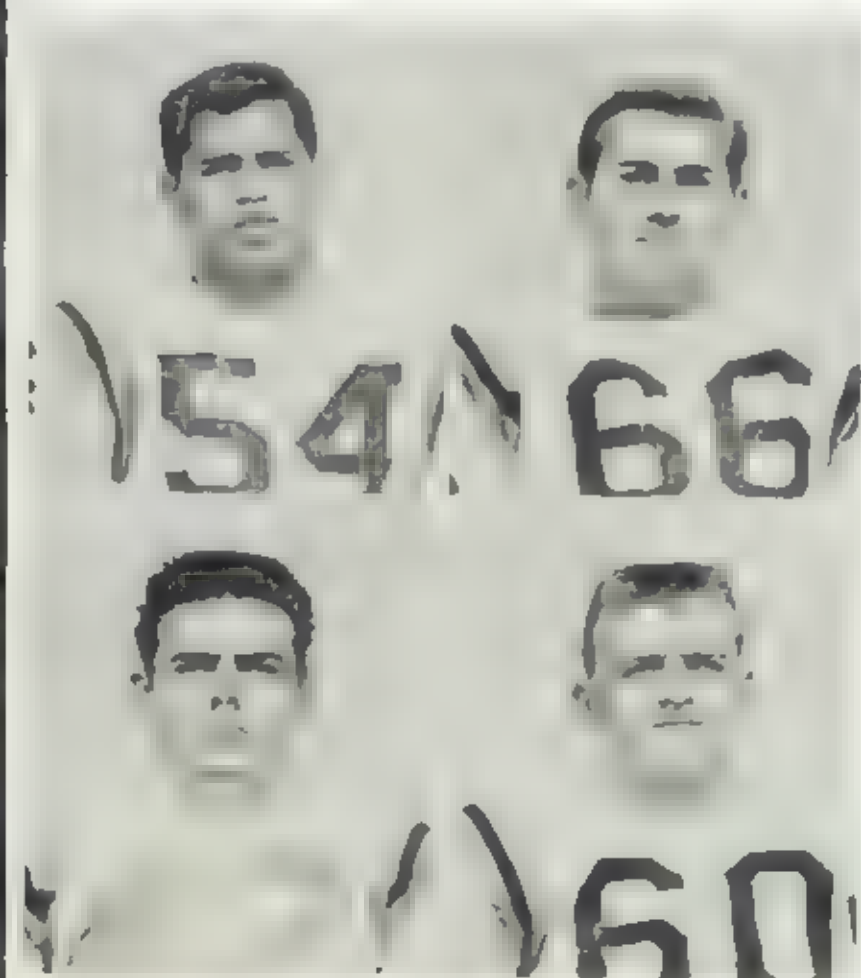
DAN ROCKWELL
Covina

MIKE YOUNGER
Pomona

MONTVIEW LEAGUE STANDINGS

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| GANESHA | 5 | 1 | 1 |
| POMONA | 4 | 2 | 1 |
| BALDWIN PARK | 3 | 2 | 2 |
| NORTHVIEW | 3 | 3 | 1 |
| LOS ALTOS | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| LA BEMME | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| COVINA | 0 | 6 | 0 |

VARSITY GRID Co-Captains D. Rockwell and D. Bowman, coached by Ted Zimmerman and assistants Van Zant and Diaz (not pictured), find that experience counts in a fair season.





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Dan Rockwell Sparks Team Play, Spirit

Varsity G.R.D. Roster

VARSITY GRID SCORES

FULLBACK — Moss' fingers found light on his desperate try to turn the ball as Mouton's knees kept him down negating the good one.

HARD-DRIVING — that Joe Gonzales (four starts) and field wife and Joe Fox (one start) were on the pre-race August 1st



Defending B Grid Champs Finish Third

SUPERBLY coached by Bob Packer and Andy Carroll, the defending ML B champs snagged a third-place berth in league play with a 4 win - 3 loss record and a 6 win - 3 loss over-all record

Led by Co-Captains Jim Galindo and Tom Reeves, the Papooses swept through their pre-league season with a perfect record. Gathering momentum, the B gridsters crushed Ganesha 46-6, then traveled to West Covina, edging them, 20-13. Combining a devastating offense with a water-tight defense, they crushed Northview, 53-0, in a one-sided tilt.

The Papooses next invaded Covina, only to be upset, 21-7, but came back to blank Los Altos, 13-0. Hoping for a co-championship, they then took on Baldwin Park, but were outplayed, 33-6. In the final tilt, they were also tripped, 20-15, by the Pomona Red Devils

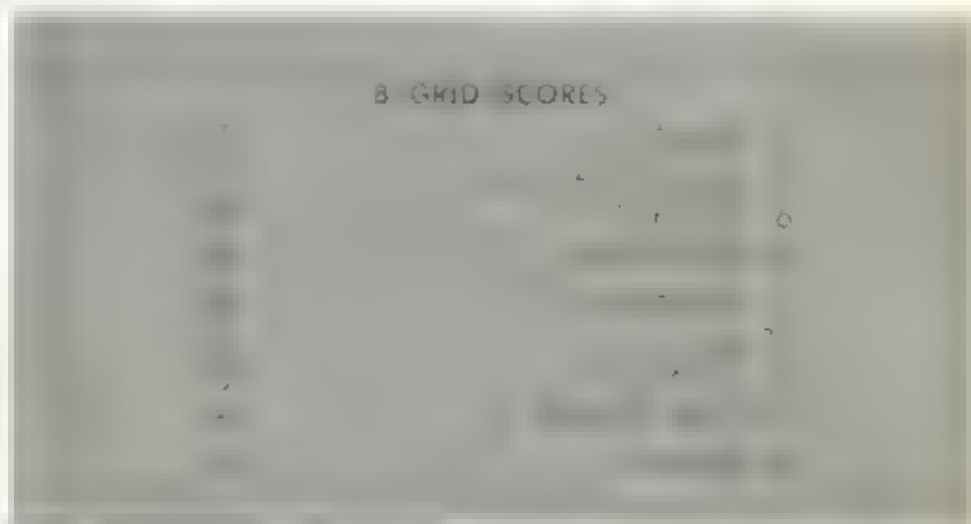


SPEEDY halfback Rudy Chavarria slithers out of the hands of an onrushing Covina tackle as wingback Fred Carroll comes up fast to assist his team mate

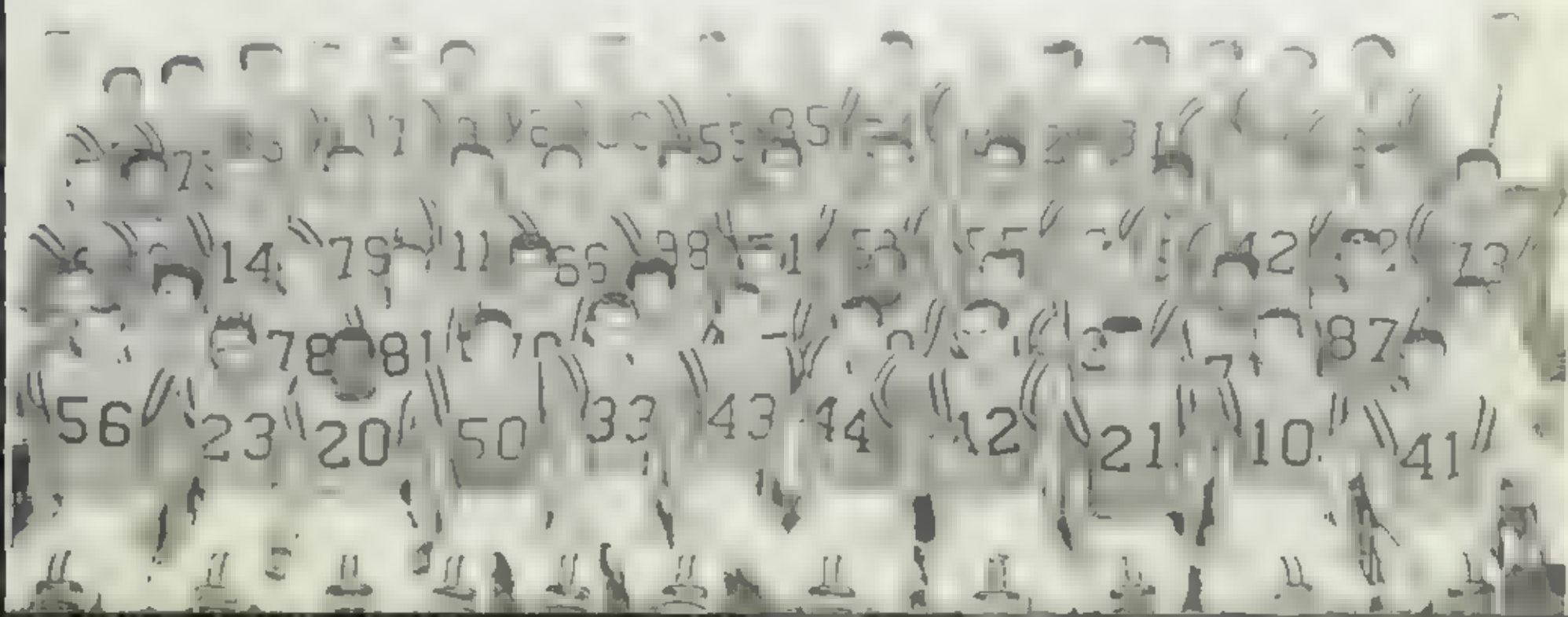


DEDICATED Co-Captains Jim Galindo and Tom Reeves, ably coached by Bob Packer and Andy Carroll, lead their B team to third-place league berth

B FOOTBALL: BOTTOM ROW D. Disney, T. Marina, B. McCroney, F. Carroll, D. Hill, C. Ross, J. Brines, T. Reeves, C. Grene, F. Taraskevich, J. Pella. SECOND ROW C. Samples, R. Chavarria, R. Kleitz, J. Hill, B. Bontempo, S. Alvo, T. Frandsen, S. Stevenson, B. Sitterson, C. Heyrend, B. Munoz, R. Kelly, B. Daffron. THIRD ROW W. Jones, A. Marquez, C. Kurek, H. Cornell, M. Gilun, G.



Blackledge, E. Kamps, R. Schnibbe, D. Elmore, T. Garcia, E. Bordon, R. Madrid, M. Jacob, D. Daffron, R. Sigala. FOURTH ROW: R. Russo, L. Lucero, M. Cyr, C. Brockett, R. Courtney, T. Gutierrez, A. Schultz, K. Coulson, E. Kleinfelder, J. Rose, B. Jones, G. Emerl, G. Gramling, E. McCrary, J. Flawager, R. Shumway, J. Galindo



Green C Gridders Take Fifth M L Spot



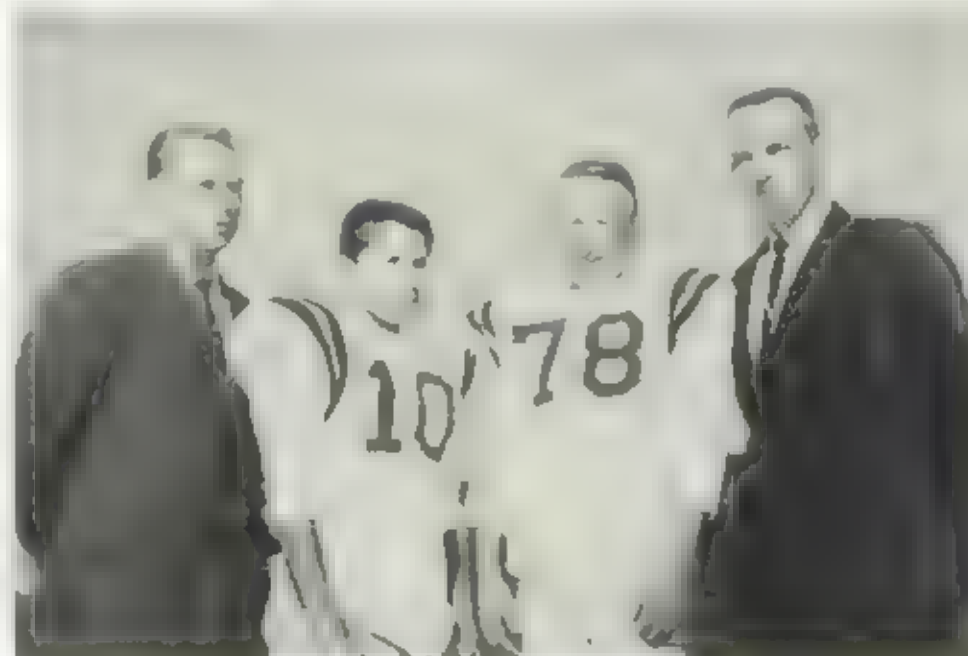
FLEET C halfback Lonnie Rodriguez, left, evades oncoming Baldwin Park defenders for extra yardage in the Lil' Warriors' first victory of the season, 20-0.

COACHED by Bill Dunn and Jack Wolfe, the La Puente C Football team experienced a disastrous season, compiling a 1-6-1 record and nabbed fifth place in the final Montview League standings.

After being trounced, 32-12, by Santa Ana Valley and failing to the Chino Cowboys in their pre-season games the midgetmen were then tied 7-7, by West Covina in their league opener. The Lil' Warriors then went into a three game tailspin being bopped, 13-0, by Northview, shutout by Covina 12-0, and dumped 21-13 by arch rival Los Altos.

Led by Co-Captains, Robert Chairez and Terry Nash, the C lightweights then ran over the Baldwin Park Braves, 20-0 for their first victory of the season. The Lil' Warriors then lost a 13-12 heart breaker to Chaffey in a non-league tussle.

CO-CAPTAINS Robert Chanez and Terry Nash spurred on by Coaches Bill Dunn and Jack Wolfe, protected the midgetmen to an ML fifth place.



C FOOTBALL BOTTOM ROW: L. Rodriguez, Sanchez, R. Flores, B. Perez, F. Garcia, W. Kelly, T. Gray & M. K. SP. ROW: C. M. y. W. B.

1st - M. Vies, 2nd - T. Fernandes, D. Jacob, M. Holt, 3rd ROW
 4th - S. Vies, D. Vies, J. Vies, M. Piscitelli, L. Maddox
 5th - Abadie, J. Arreguin, T. Nash, Coach Wolfe





WRESTLING SQUAD: BOTTOM ROW V. Calderon, B. Johnson, K. Johnson, D. Tafaya, P. Lopes, C. Greve, C. Edwards. SECOND ROW C. Eldrid, C. Smith, C. McAllister, T. Disney, F. Trujillo, D. Ecklund. THIRD ROW R. Shumway, J.

Goodwin, R. Andrade, B. Costello, J. Kepford, R. Cervantes, J. Ramona. FOURTH ROW S. Alva, B. Bonfemop, D. Kingman, M. Willis, B. Dean, T. Disney

Untried Matmen Battle For Fourth Spot

FIELDING an inexperienced but scrappy wrestling team, coach Ted Zimmerman built up a fine first year team in the East Valley League which copped a fourth place berth with a 4 win-3 loss-4 tie league record.

Spurred on by Co-Captains Frank Trujillo and Pete Lopes, the La Puente matmen trounced Baldwin Park, 40-18, and Lowell, 38-16, in pre-league meets. Traveling to West Covina for the first league meet, the wrestling squad was edged out, 26-24. Playing host to Los Altos, the La Puente grapplers were soundly beaten, 32-19. Nevertheless, they gave a highly spirited performance the same week when they hosted Bishop Amat and thrashed the Lancers, 36-18. Journeying next to El Monte, the La Puente wrestlers were spanked, 26-19, but came back to squeak past Charter Oak, 26-24. The last meet saw the improved matmen in their best performance as they upset Edgewood, 26-21.

VARSITY MATMEN SCORES

| | | | | | |
|----|--------------|----|----|-------------|----|
| 40 | Baldwin Park | 18 | 36 | Bishop Amat | 18 |
| 38 | Lowell | 16 | 26 | El Monte | 26 |
| 26 | West Covina | 24 | 26 | Charter Oak | 24 |
| 40 | Rosemead | 18 | 26 | Edgewood | 21 |
| 32 | Los Altos | 19 | | | |

WARRIOR grappler Carl Greve struggles vainly to loosen his arm from the vise-like grip of his Los Altos opponent Tom Angulo in a home meet that LA won, 32-18.



DEDICATED Co-Captains Frank Trujillo and Pete Lopes (not pictured), coached by Ted Zimmerman, piloted the LP Wrestling Team through its first season.



Varsity Mermen Swim To Second Berth;



LP MERMEN captains C. Smith, B. Davlin, and B. Smith, judged on by Mentor Roy Wilks, 2nd, swim up an improved season showing the opponents they are still competitors.

| VARSITY TANK SCORES | |
|---------------------|---|
| 19 | 1 |
| 2 | 1 |
| 10 | 2 |
| 1 | 1 |
| 1 | 1 |

COACH ROY WILKS' varsity mermen boasted 5 win - 0 loss league and non-league records for the season, grabbing a second spot in league play. Opening strong, they dunked Compton, 19-4, but met their match early in the season when they lost to league champs, Sierra, 11-9. Despite the fact that it was an uphill fight with no where to go, the mermen went through the rest of the season without another league loss, drowning Montebello, 12-5; Bell Gardens, 22-6; Pioneer, 16-4; and Lynwood, 12-8.

In practice games, they also went on to win all but one game—that to Bell Gardens, 10-7. Victories included Fontana, 22-8; Upland, 16-7; Norwalk, 27-2; San Marino, 12-8; and Riverside, 16-6.

Short on experience and long on effort, the B mermen finished the season with a league 4th-place berth, a 4 win - 0 loss non-league record, and a 4 win - 2 loss league record. Though they smashed their first league foe Compton, 19-4, the local Bs were edged by a fast Sierra foe, 9-6, and drowned by an even faster team, Montebello, 14-2. They broke their losing streak by splashing Bell Gardens, 15-3 and Pioneer, 10-8. Their league season ended with a thorough dunking by Lynwood, 13-8.

The C minnows rang up a 3 win - 3 loss league record, placing third in league standing. In their opener against Fontana, the minnows won, 13-7, only to be drowned, 12-3, by Upland next. They won four of their league games—Compton, 12-7; Sierra, 8-7; Bell Gardens, 9-3; Pioneer, 6-2; but dropped their final game to Lynwood, 6-5 in the final seconds of play.

VARSITY WATER POLO: BOTTOM ROW: D. Lawrence, P. Jansen, C. Okumura, B. Davlin, J. Wolfe, M. Merrick, L. Coulson. COACH WILKS. S. Smith, T. Edwards.

B. Smith, J. Hopkins, W. Underwood, D. Steinbach.



B, C Mermen Grab Fourth, Third Places



B, C WATER POLO: BOTTOM ROW M. Watts, G. Woodworth, F. Binford, J. Feather, H. Nissenoff, C. Smith, B. Edwards, D. Jones, E. Kennecott, D. Noyes, E. Mustill. SECOND ROW N. Maassen, R. Smith, B. Argoll, A. Franco, M. Gray,

D. Kennedy, J. Corral, M. Faulkner, R. Smith, M. Martin. THIRD ROW S. Violette, J. Abernethy, S. Byram, R. Austin, S. Kay, T. Hamilton, J. Falcon, D. McAllister. Coach Wilks.

"STOP him!" yell C. Okumura and Capt. Davlin to A. Feather in the Serra fracas in which LP mermen meet their only league defeat, 11-9.



"RUSH that ball!" shouts Warrior merman J. Wolfe as Mike Lawrence makes way with it to add another point in a game where LP outsplashes Compton, 19-4.



Varsity Harriers Tie for C I F Eighth;



PROFICIENTLY coached by Fred Barton, hard-running Harrier Captains—A. Rumpilla, R. Sifling, and F. Felix—lead their teams to capture ML victories for JV's and Frosh.

Varsity Harrier Scores

| | |
|------------------------|---------------|
| Team | Score |
| Warrior | 20-55 |
| La Habra's Highlanders | 20-55 |
| Azusa Aztecs | 51-55 |
| Rosemead | 22-33 |
| Ganesha | 17-44 |
| West Covina | 21-40 |
| Northview Vikings | 27 1/2-29 1/2 |
| Covina | 25-30 |
| Los Altos | 25-36 |

Varsity Cross Country: BOTTOM ROW: E. Maldonado, R. Mena, R. Zirkel, M. Maldonado, B. Morrison. SECOND ROW: M. Geddis, R. Lambers, K. Green, M. Vasquez, A. Rumpilla, capt. Coach Barton.



RUGGED Warrior leatherlungers, guided skillfully by Coach Fred Barton for the last time, nailed a second berth in league play with a 5 win - 2 loss record.

Starting the year unsteadily, the Warrior seven fell prey to La Habra's Highlanders, 20-55, and to the Azusa Aztecs, 51-55, but came back to swamp Rosemead, 22-33, and romped over Ganesha, 17-44, and West Covina, 21-40. After being upset by the Northview Vikings, 27 1/2-29 1/2, the sturdy harriers scalped Covina, 25-30, and conquered their cross-town rival, Los Altos, 25-36.

Hoping for the 8th ML crown, the Warriors outran Baldwin Park, 15-50, but had their hopes shattered as Pomona handed them a 25-30 loss. Highlighting the season, harriers, paced by Captain Al Rumpilla, took fourth place in the Mt. Sac Invitational and secured a third-place berth in the Pacific Invitational. The season was climaxed with the stellar performance by Mike Maldonado, who placed sixth in the CIF finals, while leading his team to an eighth-place tie with Los Altos.

The JV distancemen posted a 5 win - 1 loss pre-season record and a flawless 5 win - 0 loss league record to secure their eighth league crown. Captained by silver-medal winner, Frank Felix, the Papooses nailed third at the Mt. SAC Invitational, but were edged for first at the Pacific Invitational.

The Frosh-Sophs also won a league championship, taking all five of their scheduled league meets, and nabbing second at Mt. SAC and third at Pacific.

HARRIER Captain and Hall of Famer A. Rumpilla lengthens his stride to catch Spartan runner.



J V's , Frosh - Sophs Earn League Titles



JV FROSH-SOPH CROSS COUNTRY BOTTOM ROW: M. Stanley, C. Edwards, I. Oshigan, H. McIntire, F. Cahery, W. M. R. He, P. G. Gagnon. SECOND ROW: W. LaCoste, F. Russo, D. Story, P. String, R. Sebe, C. Miland, D. Levesque.

K. Hoffman, P. S. Smith, B. ... THIRD ROW: W. D. ... R. W. ... F. Felix, K. ... W. H. ... R. DeRose, ... T. ...

FLEET-FOOTED varsity Harriers Mike Geddis and Ken String begin long cross country run in league trials as they sweep past a Highlander opponent.

"HILL 'N' DALERS from the Frosh-Soph Harriers—P. ... H. McIntyre and C. ...



Hoopmen Post Fourth-Place ML Berth

TEAM-EFFORT of the highest type led Coach Don Edwards varsity hoopsters to a fourth place in the Montview League, chalking up a pre-season record of 4 wins and 4 losses and a league record of 9 wins and 5 losses.

In the first pre-league game, the Warriors trounced the LaPHS faculty, 49-36. The spirits of the team were set high after overwhelming Temple City, 57-38, after being downed by the sturdy Alumni team, 44-31, and El Monte, 54-45. Having edged Charter Oaks, 55-54, and Downey, 48-46, in two thrillers, the hoopsters dropped the Bell Gardens game, 65-40, and the Azusa tilt, 66-63.

The 50-34 victorious opening contest over the Ganesha Giants was followed by an easy 54-46 triumph over the West Covina Spartans. Upset, 53-51, in a heart-breaking overtime contest by the Northview Vikings, the Warriors bounced back to scalp the Covina Colts, 60-50, in one of the most exciting games of the season.

The Covina tilt gave the hoopsters a boost up to the first place spot tied with the Northview Vikings for first in the first round of League play.

After outplaying their cross-town rivals, Los Altos, 42-27, the cagers won the next four straight including a 54-27 over the Baldwin Park Braves, a exciting 39-37 victory over the Pomona Red Devils, a 45-32 tilt over

the Ganesha Giants and a 43-32 smash against the West Covina Spartans.

With two victories under their belt at the beginning of the second round of league play, the cagers hit a losing streak, losing to the Northview Vikings, 61-43, the Covina Colts, 49-32; and the Los Altos Conquistadores, 49-43. Their final victory came when they outscored the Baldwin Park Braves in a 51-40 contest. Their season terminated in a stalemate and a 62-55 defeat at the hands of the Pomona Red Devils.

Vern Browne, Warrior guard copped the most honors by being named to the Warrior Hall of Fame in basketball, taking the "Most Valuable Player" and "Best Free-thrower" awards and getting a berth on the All-Valley team. Jim Nash, lanky center, who just missed the All Valley team, received the "Outstanding Rebounder" award. The "Outstanding Defensive Player" title went to Joe Settle. Other awards, presented at the Booster Club Banquet were "Most Improved Player", Charles Karlburg; and the "Big E" award, Raul Balderrama.

The hoopsters fought for first place up until the last few games that proved to be fatal if the hoopsters were to take first place. Upset by the Northview Vikings, Covina Colts, and the Pomona Red Devils in the second round led the cagers to fourth place.

ML VARSITY CAGE SCORES

| | |
|------------------------|-----------------------|
| 50..... Ganesha 34 | 45..... Ganesha 32 |
| 54..... West Covina 46 | 43.... West Covina 32 |
| 5..... Northview 53 | 43..... Northview 61 |
| 40..... Covina 50 | 32..... Covina 49 |
| 42..... Los Altos 27 | 43..... Los Altos 49 |
| 54 .. Baldwin Park 27 | 51... Baldwin Park 40 |
| 37..... Pomona 37 | 55..... Pomona 62 |

ML VARSITY CAGE STANDINGS

| | W | L | | W | L |
|-----------------|----|---|-------------------|---|----|
| 1. COVINA | 12 | 2 | 5. WEST COVINA. | 6 | 8 |
| 2. NORTHVIEW .. | 12 | 2 | 6. LOS ALTOS. . . | 4 | 10 |
| 3. POMONA ... | 10 | 4 | 7. GANESHA | 3 | 11 |
| 4. LA PUENTE .. | 9 | 5 | 8. BALDWIN PARK | 0 | 14 |

UNDER the directing helm of Coach Don Edwards, outstanding cagers and Co-Captains Vern Browne and Jim Nash set excellent examples for their team.

VERN BROWNE GUARD
SENIOR

5' 7" 143 lbs.
D 1, B 2, 3 V 4
HALL OF FAME MOST VALUABLE

DAN KEY GUARD
JUNIOR

5' 9" 128 lbs.
D 1 B 2. V 3



Sparked By 'Hall Of Famer' Vern Browne,



VARSITY BASKETBALL BOTTOM ROW V. Brown, R. Baderama, T. Hughes, B. Mancorne, L. Coen, D. Key, J. Rodriguez, N. McBride. SECOND ROW R.

C. Milberg, J. Harkins, J. Settle, J. Nash, B. Garrison, D. Fleming, T. Tolawitz.

DRIVING in for a lay in, Walker B. Mancorne goes for broke as teammate Joe Settle and Alumni stars Art Sola and Jeff Lawson await possible rebound.



HIGH-FLYING P. Rogers (7) and Joe Settle (14) jump to recapture away from the Spartans in their second victorious league title.



Coach Don Edwards' Cagers Thrill Crowds



SHARP-SHOOTING Varsity Cagers D. Key and B. Jensen prepare to make room for the rebound when the ball is tipped in the 5-40 victory over Baldwin Park.



HIGH-STEPPING Warrior's Key leaps for the point as two-times Settle and Jensen contest for the ball, only to rebound 5-5 by the throw.

WITH opposing Spartan players around him, fast-moving Warrior forward Joe Settle attempts jump shot in hot and furious action against West Covina.



WARRIOR Hail of former year Browne the warrior guard displays excellent form as Settle's key sent from far to wide on opponents try to thwart his play.





JV BASKETBALL: BOTTOM ROW R. Chavarria, B. Baumgart, L. Jensen, T. Rossi, G. Johnson, C. Edgar, T. Alvarado, H. Harker, G. Lafoote. **SECOND ROW** E.

Borden, T. Conrad, J. Bailey, D. Turner, D. Folkerson, C. Lopez, C. Lane, B. Hester, F. Hansen.

JV Cagers Bounce Up To Third Spot

SPARKED by the fine coaching of Andy Carroll, the JV hoopsters wound up an inspirational season with a non-league 6 win-2 loss record and a 4 win-4 loss league record, putting them in third place.

Composed entirely of sophomores and juniors, the JV's captained by Charlie Lopez and Gene Johnson began the pre-season by outplaying La Habra 53-41.

Continuing their winning streak, they tallied up four wins over El Monte, Temple City, Charter Oak, and Azusa. Then they suffered three losses to West Covina 38-37, Upland, 51-36; and Covina, 50-21. In a persistent effort

the JV's bounced right back with three more scalps under their belt when they trounced Los Altos twice, 56-40; and 42-27; and Baldwin Park, 37-33.

Though determined to continue winning, they were outscored by West Covina, 44-45; Upland, 61-45; and Covina 54-23. Then they dumped Los Altos again, 45-26 and Baldwin Park 59-45 to climax a thrashed season. Awards went to Darrell Folkerson, Most Improved; Charlie Lopez, Most Valuable; Ed Borden, Best Defensive; and Rudy Chavarria, Best Free-Throw Percentage.

JV ACE hoopsters Gene Johnson and George Alvarado get set for a possible rebound as Charlie Lane drives hard for layup during a practice session.

SPURRED on by Coach Andy Carroll, JV Co-Captains C. Lopez, and G. Johnson pool their talents to weather a rough, but improved season.



JV CAGE SCORES

| | | | | |
|----|-----------------|----|--------------------|----|
| 37 | .. West Covina | 38 | 35.... West Covina | 44 |
| 21 | Covina | 50 | 23..... Covina | 54 |
| 56 | Los Altos | 40 | 45..... Los Altos | 26 |
| 37 | .. Baldwin Park | 33 | 59... Baldwin Park | 45 |
| 42 | Los Altos | 27 | | |





PAPOOSE  huck Kurtok backed up by teammate, Dave Wikse, quickly zeros in on basket as Ramona Red Devil opponent attempts to thwart his shot.

K. Hall, B. Jones, R. Siebe, G. Emert, D. W. Kuo, J. Courtney



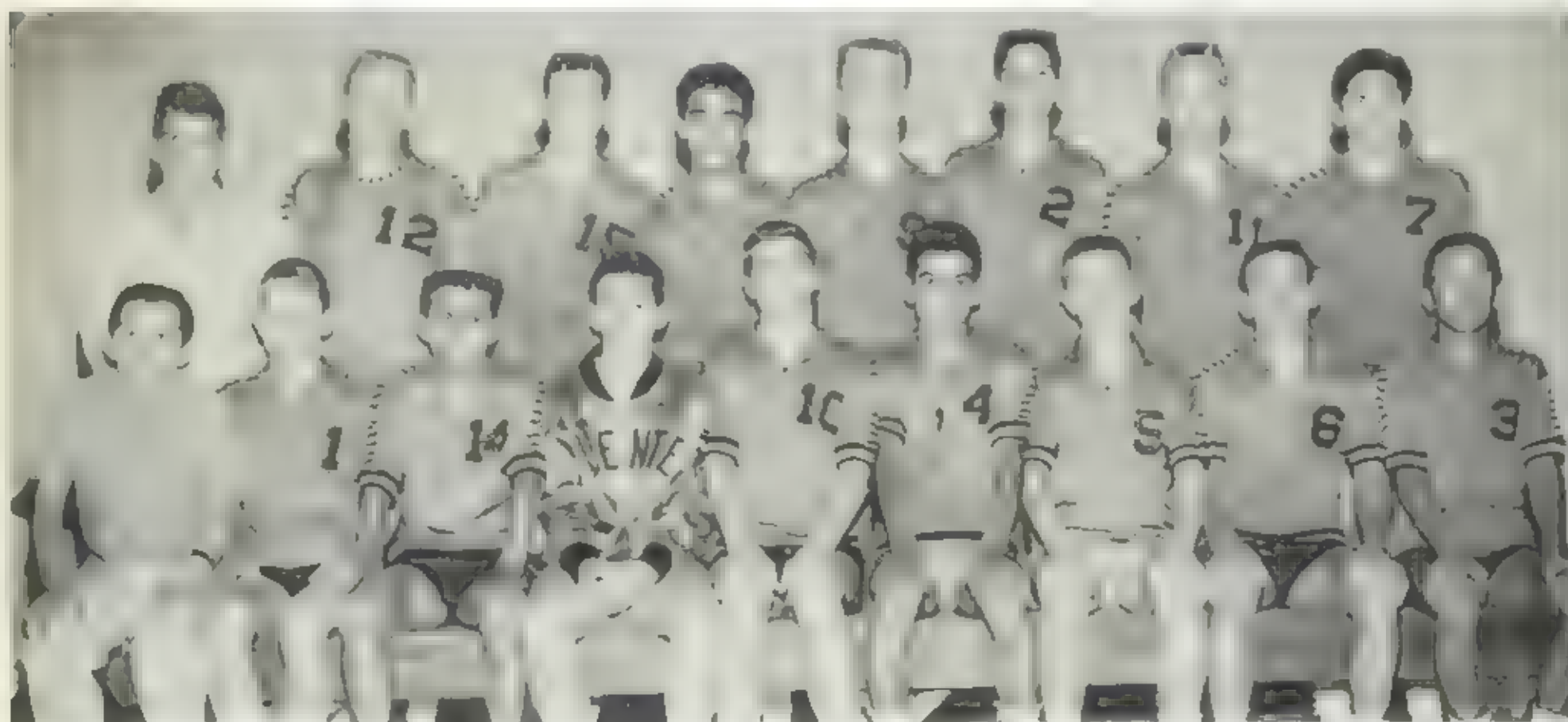
C Hoopsters End Season In Fifth Spot

ALTHOUGH hampered by inexperience Coach Gerry Rose's C hoopsters managed to nab fifth place in the final ML standings with a 3 win-7 loss record.

With a disgusting 0-4 pre-season record the C midgetmen started league being edged by West Covina 31-30, turned back by Northview, 32-24, and dumped 24-19, by Covina. Led by co-captains, Dick Mato and John Velasquez, the Cs edged arch-rival Los Altos, 32-30, and upended the Baldwin Park Braves, 26-17, to end the first round of play.

Starting the second half of play, the Lil Warriors were edged 26-24 by West Covina, trounced, 32-24, by Northview, 23-14 by Covina, and whipped, 43-30, by Los Altos. The midgetmen then beat Baldwin Park, 26-14, to end the season with a 3 win - 11 loss record.

At the Basketball Boosters Club Banquet special awards were presented to the following: John Velasquez, the Most Valuable Player; Funderburk, "Best Free-Throw Percentage"; Dave Brown, "Most Improved"; and Dave Wikse, Jerry Bogdanoff, "Best Defensive Player."

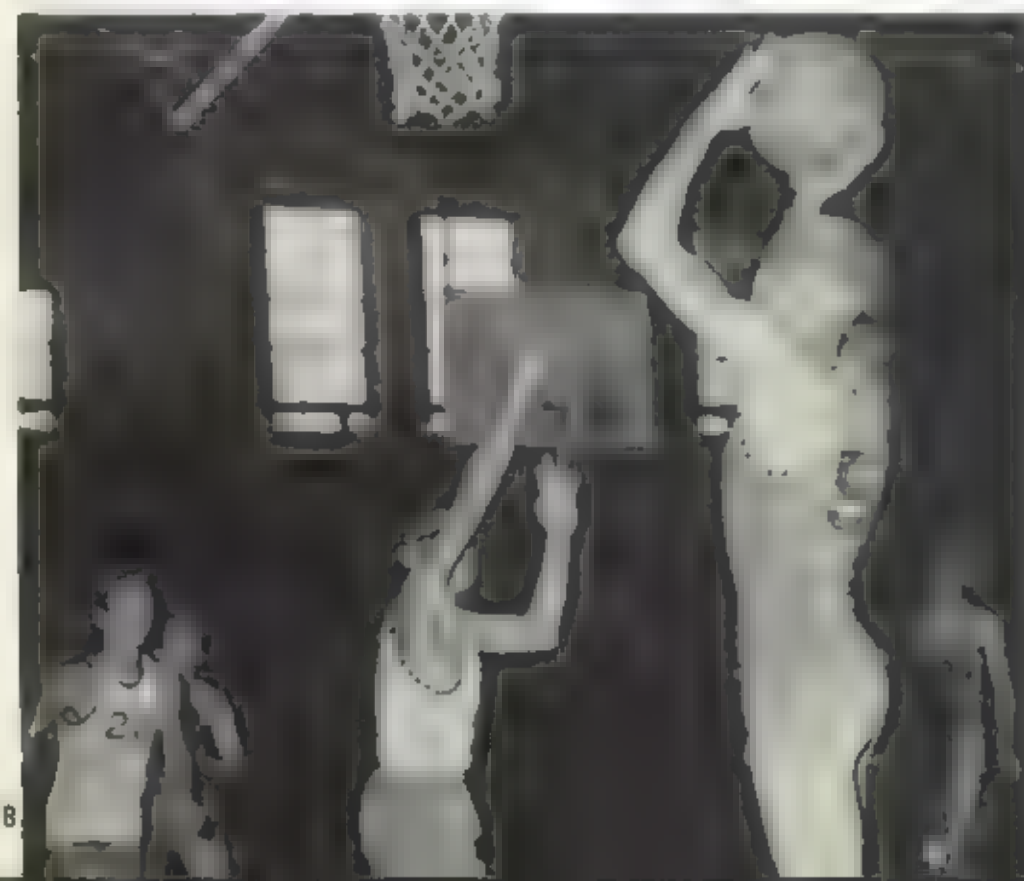


C BASKETBALL. BOTTOM ROW: R. Villalobos, J. Bogdanoff, R. Flores, J. James, T. Sullivan, B. Salcido, M. Carroll, R. Mato. SECOND ROW: M.

F. Brown, P. Funderburk, P. Kayford, Velasquez, M. Walroth, J. Rooks, S. Smith, and Coach.

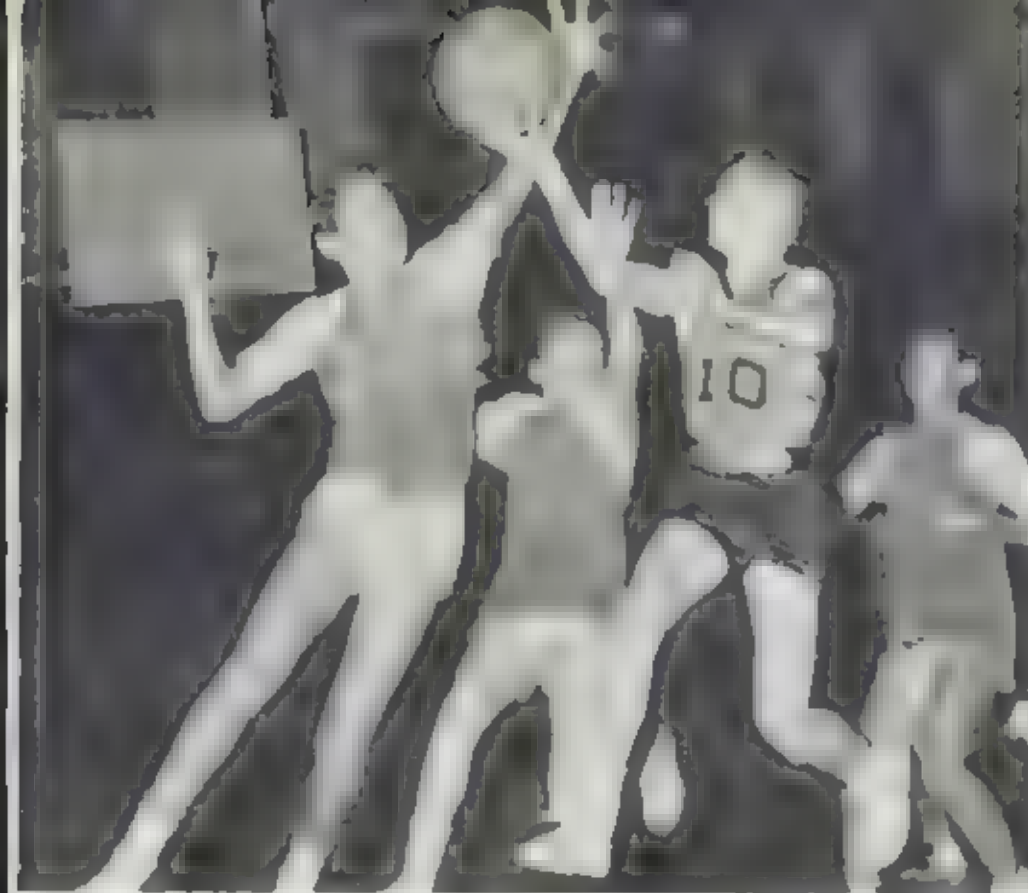
PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT Coach Gerry Rose's Mats proved as center. Ralph Funderburk (5) springs to complete a goal that during play, brings the C Cagers.

COACH Gerry Rose depends on the outstanding leadership from Co-captains J. Velasquez and R. Mato in grueling league competition.



| C CAGE SCORES | | | | | |
|---------------|--------------|----|----|-------------|----|
| 4 | West Covina | 24 | vs | Los Altos | 30 |
| 12 | Northview | 24 | vs | West Covina | 32 |
| 19 | Covina | 4 | vs | Los Altos | 43 |
| 17 | Baldwin Park | 26 | vs | Los Altos | 4 |





DESPITE being hemmed in, Frank Auburn cinches a win by grabbing the ball from his opponent in basketball clash with Sparks Junior H



D CAGE SCORES

| | | | |
|--------------|----|----|---|
| W. Covina | 22 | 18 | D |
| Northview | 25 | 13 | D |
| Covina | 32 | 31 | D |
| Los Altos | 25 | 11 | D |
| Baldwin Park | 28 | 18 | D |
| Los Altos | 35 | 39 | D |

CO-CAPTAINS George Schneider and Ray Payne, plotted by D Coach Dick Cussen, talk over their fourth place & win - 9 loss season

Green Frosh D Hoopsters Place Fourth

ALTHOUGH getting off to a slow start winning only one of five pre-season games, the D cagers, coached by Richard Classen and captained by George Schneider and Ray Payne, fought back to nab fourth place in the Montview league standings with a 5 win-5 league loss record

In their league opener against West Covina, the D's were victors, 22-18, but were downed, 25-13, by Northview and edged by Covina, 32-31. The little cagers then downed arch-rival Los Altos, 25-11; the Baldwin Park Braves, 28-18, before being dropped, 35-39, by Los Altos

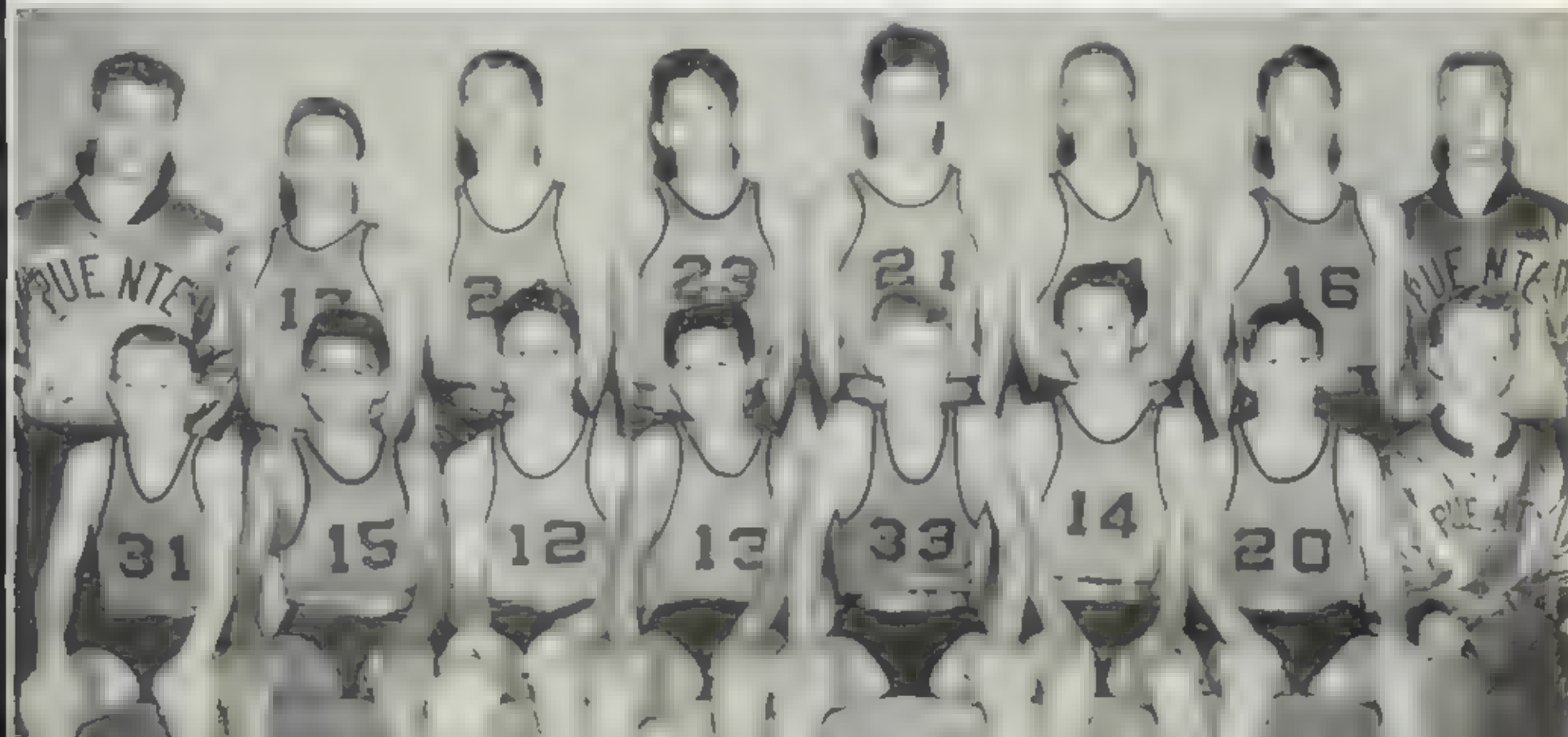
in a non-league tussle

Starting the second half, the D's were edged, 30-27, by West Covina; 30-19, by Fairgrove Junior High in a non-league tilt; upended by Northview, 22-15; Covina, 22-20, in their league clincher. The D's then closed out their season with a 27-16 victory over Sparks Junior High

At the Basketball Sports Banquet Dean Bertram was named 'Most Valuable Player'; Lehman White was honored for having the 'Best Free Throw Percentage.'

D BASKETBALL. BOTTOM ROW: P. O'Brien, E. Estrada, J. Garbo, A. Viced, P. Payne, R. Garcia, F. Auburn, W. Tate. SECOND ROW: J. Nester, D. Castellano

COACHES: M. Hueda, G. Schneider, R. Gousha, L. White, G. Schwartz



Constantly Reaching For Improvements,



VARSTY TRACK STORES

| | |
|--------------|----------------|
| La Puente 5 | El Monte 53 |
| La Puente 30 | La Puente 73 |
| La Puente 40 | Ganessa 25 |
| La Puente 40 | West Covina 61 |
| La Puente 40 | Northview 0 |
| La Puente 40 | Covina 64 |
| La Puente 40 | Los Altos 40 |

DEDICATED to service beyond the call of duty, Co Captains Mike Younger and Al Rumpilla, with Coach Fred Barton's help, aim for high standard for tracksters.

SHOWING will power and determination plus desire, Coach Fred Barton's varsity tracksters, captained by Al Rumpilla and Mike Younger, showed they were potentially strong in field events, but were lacking in speed. At Imagaga presstime, season record stands at 0 wins and 2 losses, while the league record is 1 win and 4 losses.

Despite their non-league losses to El Monte, 53-51, and to La Habra, 73½-30½, the individual members of the team turned in outstanding performances and continued to do so even though they were trounced by Ganessa, 85½-18½, and by West Covina, 64-60. Rumpilla ran the 880 in 2:04.7; Maldonado, the mile in 4:55.2; and Nash, the high jump at 5' 8" in a tie with Lopez and Dougherty (WC).

The first league victory came with the disqualification of Northview, followed by two more losses to Covina, 64-40, and Los Altos, cross-town rivals, 60-35. Jose Rodriguez grabbed first place in the high hurdles (15.7); low hurdles (21.6) and the pole vault (10'6"). Zeigler took first in the broad jump with a leap of 20'11½", while Mike Younger hurled the shot put 50'3½".

With all this potential developing, the varsity trackmen did not lose spirit, but instead prepared themselves for the two last meets with Baldwin Park and Pomona, the Prelims and Semi-Finals and Finals when Rumpilla, Younger, Zeigler, and Nash hoped to turn in outstanding performances.

"NEED that extra inch!" thinks Warrior pole vaulter, Ed Lookadoo, while winging himself through the air to clear the crossbar.



STRAINING to make that hurdle, Jose Rodriguez strides onward to outrun the Northview Vikings, while following close behind is Bud Garvin closing in on his opponent too.



Varsity Trackmen Pace Through Drills



FIGHTING against her own least strength top trackster Harold Zeigler, Jim Conline and A. Rump's met speed and endurance as they near the wire in the 880.

DETERMINED to obtain first place against the Northview Vikings in the high jump, Jim Nash strains every muscle to clear the crossbar.

VARSITY TRACK: BOTTOM ROW: R. Turner, H. Zeigler, K. Pringle, R. Blankridge, E. Gardella, M. Young, L. Steen, N. V. SE. NO. ROW: J. Gayton, mgr. I. Gonzales, B. Dekyster, F. Felix, M. Hughes, L. Trent, D. Fleming, C. Hewitt.

A. Rump, J. Nash, T. Towle. THIRD ROW: R. Meia, P. Tapes, P. Salazar, J. Jones, R. Turner, R. H. H. Wiley, Rodriguez, R. Carter, I. Conline, M. Williams.





■ TRACK B TEAM ROW 1 Lopez, P. Conway, C. Borker, A. Schultz, E. McCrery, C. Lombing, K. Perry, C. Biskreage, L. Minde. SECOND ROW J. Scarpinato, mgr., R. Winnie, J. P. Z. E. Maldonado, F. Truitt, J.

Brnes, C. Weierman, S. Alva, J. Canena, D. Davis, mgr. THIRD ROW W. Jones, D. Evans, J. Turner, R. Austin, L. Edgar, R. Schribbe, M. Cyr, P. Colin, J. Ross

Sharp B Trackmen Shoot For ML Title

SPURRED on by the persistence of Co-Captains Jose Rodriguez and Toni Rossi, the B trackmen are headed for a first-place berth and league championship this year. At Imagaga presstime the team has set a non-league record of 0 wins-2 losses and a league record of 4 wins-1 loss.

After having lost their two non-league openers to El Monte, 57-38, and to La Habra, 67-28, the B's surged onward only to be defeated again by Ganesha, 60-35, in their first league play.

Developing rapidly, the team took the next four

straight by edging out West Covina, 50-45, and Northview, 54-41, and by outscoring Covina, 69-26, and Los Altos, 53½-40½. Meets with Baldwin Park and Pomona still remain to be played.

Standouts to be heard from in the prelims, semi-finals, and finals are Captain Toni Rossi in the broad jump, sprints, and shot put, having broken the school record with a put of 52'10"; Charles Lopez, who has also broken the school record in the high jump (5'10½"); Jim Contreras, who has improved in the sprints and relays, Pentrack in the pole vault and Ed Maldonado in the 1320

GREAT SPEED and good form are the basic necessities for B spiker Joe Brnes meet winning broadjump against the stubborn Northview team competition.

INSPIRING the B spikers, Coach Bob Packer with Co-Captains Toni Rossi and Jose Rodriguez start the B's to a strong lead in ML race.



C Spikers Hold Spirit, Gain Experience

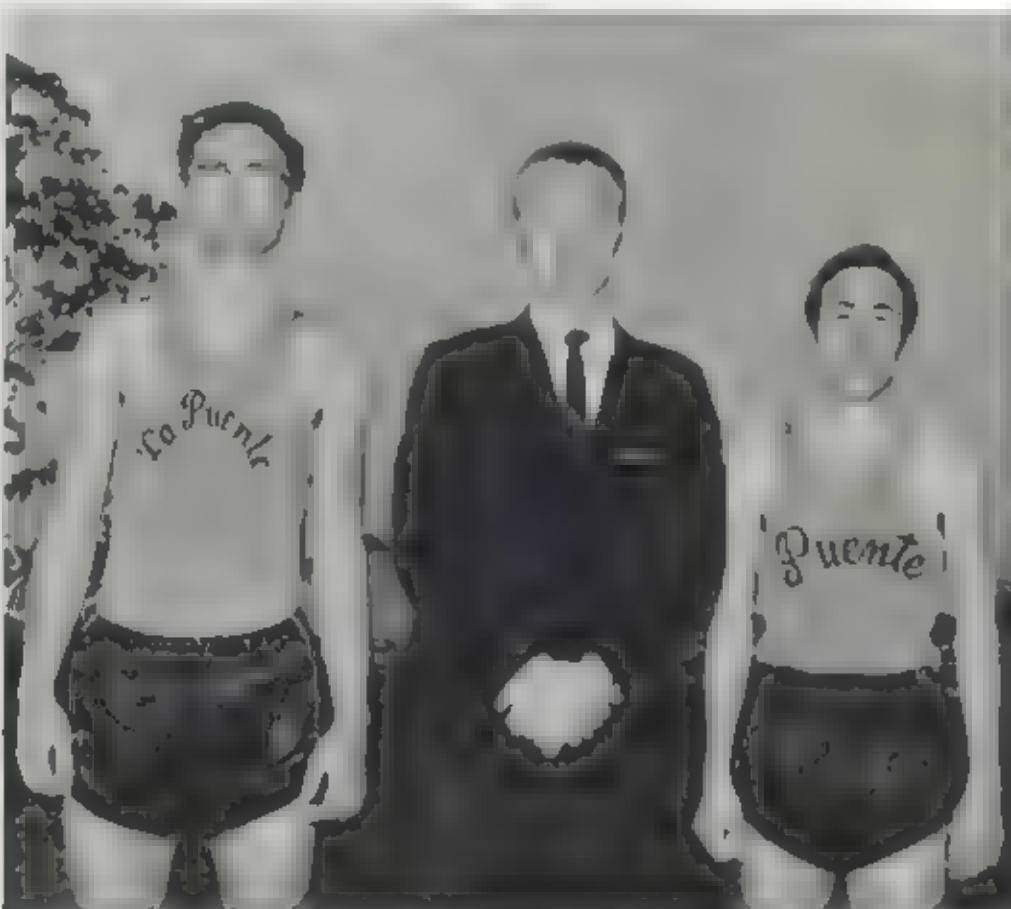
IN SPITE of lack of experience, the C tracksters have been urged on by their Co-Captains Dean Anderson and Danny Stevens. By Imagaga presstime, they have chalked up a non-league record of 0 wins and 2 losses and a league record of 3 wins and 2 losses.

Hampered by injuries as they opened the season, the lightweights were nipped by El Monte, 43½-42½, and outscored by La Habra, 63-23, in pre-league play.

Still not at full strength for their first league meet, the Cs bowed to Ganesha, 50½-35½. Gaining momentum

and their second wind, they forged full steam ahead, to win the next three meets against West Covina, 62-24, Northview, 62 2/5-23 3/5; and Covina, 51-35. After taking a loss to their arch rivals, Los Altos, 55-31, the midgets looked forward to their final two meets with Baldwin Park and Pomona.

Giving that extra effort for the team was Danny Stevens, who broke the school record for the shot put at 50 4½"; Larry Maddox in the 660 (1:28.5); Mike Maldonado in the 1320, and Dean Anderson in the sprints.



STARTING out green, C spikers captained by D. Stevens and D. Anderson learn important lessons under the energetic training of Coach R. Mitchell.

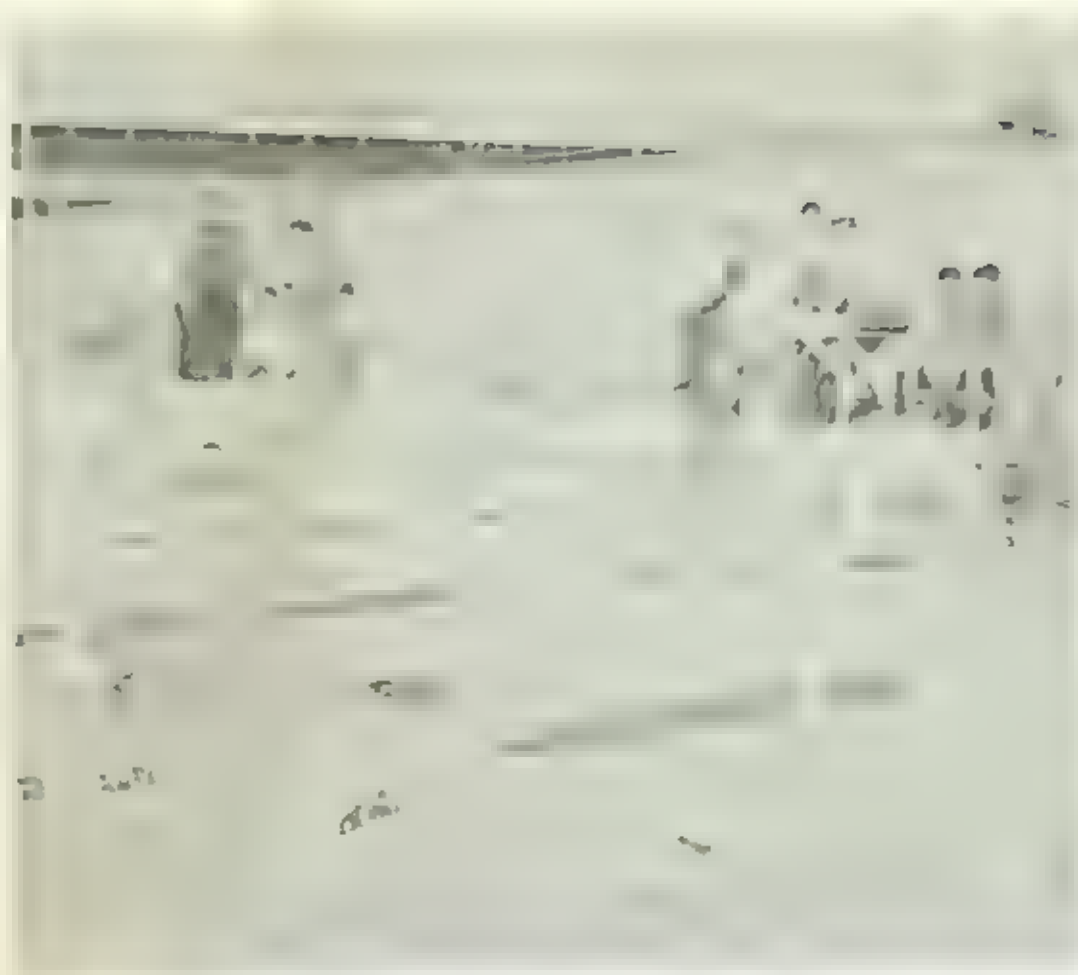


STANDING in perfect form, record-breaking C shot putter, Danny Stevens hurls aloft his power 44 lb. shot, winning first place against the Braves.

C TRACK BOTTOM ROW: D. Stevens, D. Story, K. Muto, M. Piscitelli, J. Fraser, L. Vagelesang, B. Reichen, H. H. H. K. Hoffman. **SECOND ROW:** M. Adams, W. McBride, H. McMyre, E. Gilbert, H. Riggs, F. Rodriguez, S. Sweeney, R. Middago, B. Stinson, S. Sloan, W. Kilbury, P. Cordano, L. Osburn, R. Maples.

THIRD ROW: P. Peltz, T. Tuler, J. Kentrock, Edmonds, J. White, P. McCow, P. Lambrecht, J. Arreguin, R. Pallas, J. DeBusk, V. Sweeney, J. Eddy, L. Greene, D. Anderson.





USING powerful strokes, LP mermen M. Merrick and K. Carlson churn their way through the 4:00 yard freestyle while teammate B. Davlin spurs them on at the Duarte meet.

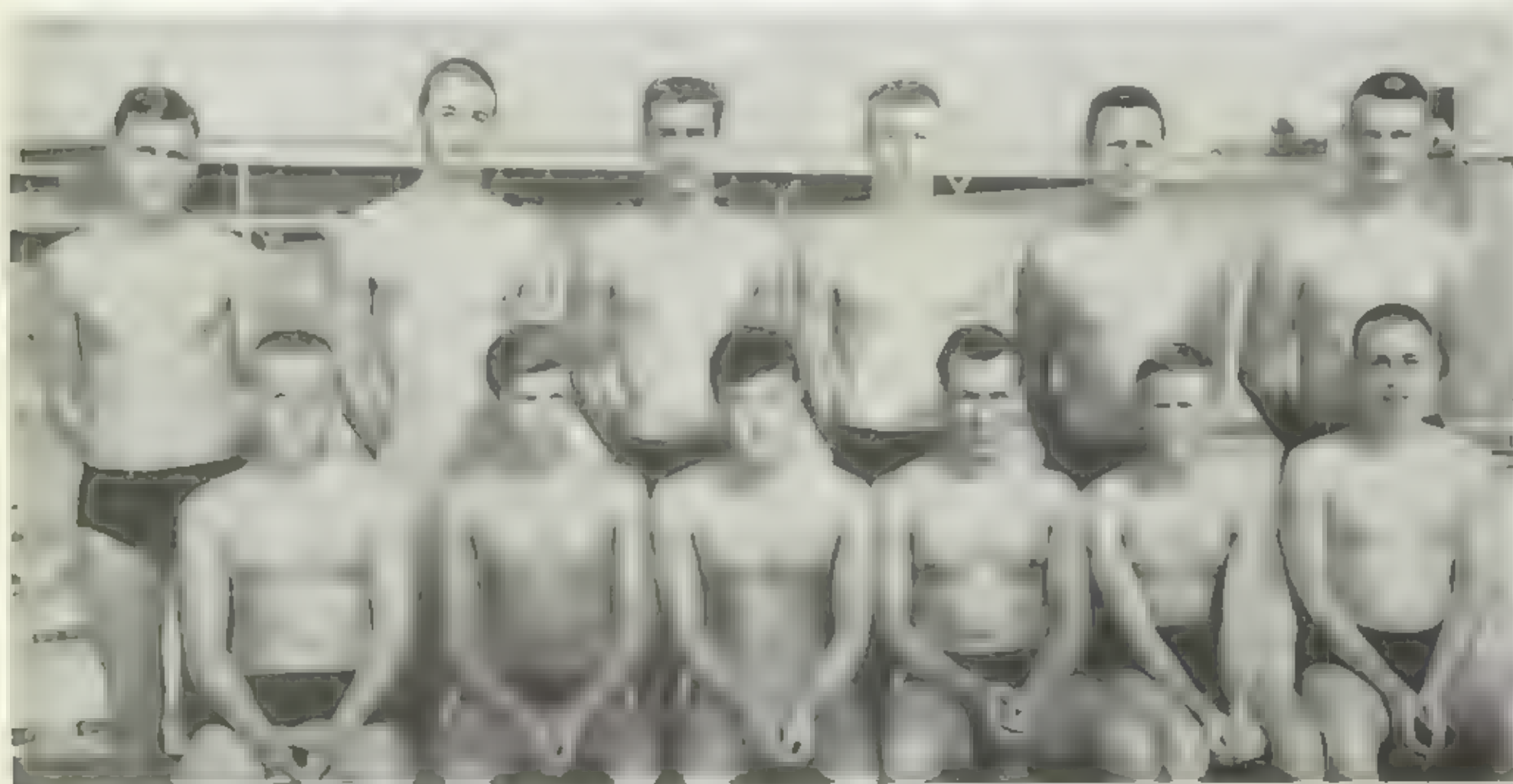


WARRIOR swimmer T. Frandsen displays winning form as he splashes his way through the Butterfly against Temple City.

Varsity Tankmen Nab VL Second Place

VAR.ITY SWIMMING BOTTOM ROW: M. Merrick, K. Carlson, T. Frandsen, T. Edwards, T. Harrison, S. O'Neil, W. P. Jones, B. Davlin, A.

Feather, E. Lawrence, M. Senn, J. L. Carlson.





JV SWIMMING: BOTTOM ROW: C. Smith, S. Violette, N. Shugart, R. Smith, R. Casey, L. White. SECOND ROW: W. Smith, E. Kennicott, J. Feather, N. Maassen, H. Nissenoff, L. Kunt, T. Schoorey, F. Binford, T. Lopez. THIRD ROW

A. Franco, B. Argall, A. Blair, D. Ayers, J. Corral, W. Underwood, I. Mulligan, G. Woodworth, A. Ancell, B. Smith, D. Jones, D. Noyes, B. Edwards

B's C's Form Nucleus For Firm Future

PILOTED by skipper Roy Wilks, the Warrior varsity swimmers capped a 5 win-2 loss Valley League record, just being nosed out of a three-way tie by Rosemead, 56-30, in their final meet. The B's took a fifth spot, while the C's snagged a fourth place.

After chalking up a 3 win-2 loss non-league record, the Warrior wets swam their way to an almost perfect league season. Having initiated the season with a 71-15 loss to Glendora, they rallied to drown Temple City, 45-40, and Bell Gardens, 64-30. Continuing their winning streak, they outswam Duarte, 72-13; Los Altos, 77-6, and Azusa, 61-23, only to be inched out by a scrappy Rosemead team.

The B mermen ended the season with a 3 win-1 tie-3 loss league record. In the pre-league season, they were first dunked by Glendora, 49-29, and then they tied with Temple City, 39-39. In their next two meets, the B's drowned Bell Gardens, 54-23; Duarte, 66-11, and then torpedoed Los Altos, 39-37. In their final two meets, the sparky B's were sunk by Azusa, 49-28, and by Rosemead, 71-44.

Led by undefeated Breaststroker Bill Smith, the predominantly freshman C squad wound up with a 4 win-3 loss league record. They began the season by being outswum by Glendora, 51-26, but came back to thrash Temple City, 40-37; Bell Gardens, 52-22, and Duarte, 49-28. Then they were outstroked by Los Altos, 42-35, but splashed past Azusa, 52-25, completed the season with a 40-37 loss to Rosemead.

VARSITY SWIM SCORES

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|-----------|----|
| Varsity B | 47 |
| Varsity C | 46 |
| Varsity D | 43 |
| Varsity E | 40 |
| Varsity F | 43 |
| Varsity G | 40 |

VARSITY B and C swimmers Wilks, Underwood and Smith experience a good season under the able direction of Coaches Roy Wilks and Karl Galuzzo.





| VARSITY BASEBALL SCORES | |
|-------------------------|---|
| Against | 6 |
| West Covina | 3 |
| Northview | 4 |
| Los Altos | 3 |
| Los Angeles | 9 |



VERSATILE infielder-outfielder Tom Reeves blasts a single bopper to help the cause against the Lions from El Monte in a pre-league scrimmage

Varsity Horsehiders Build To Improve

WARRIOR varsity horsehiders, with eight more games to go to finish the season, find themselves with a 1 win-5 loss league record, placing near the bottom rung

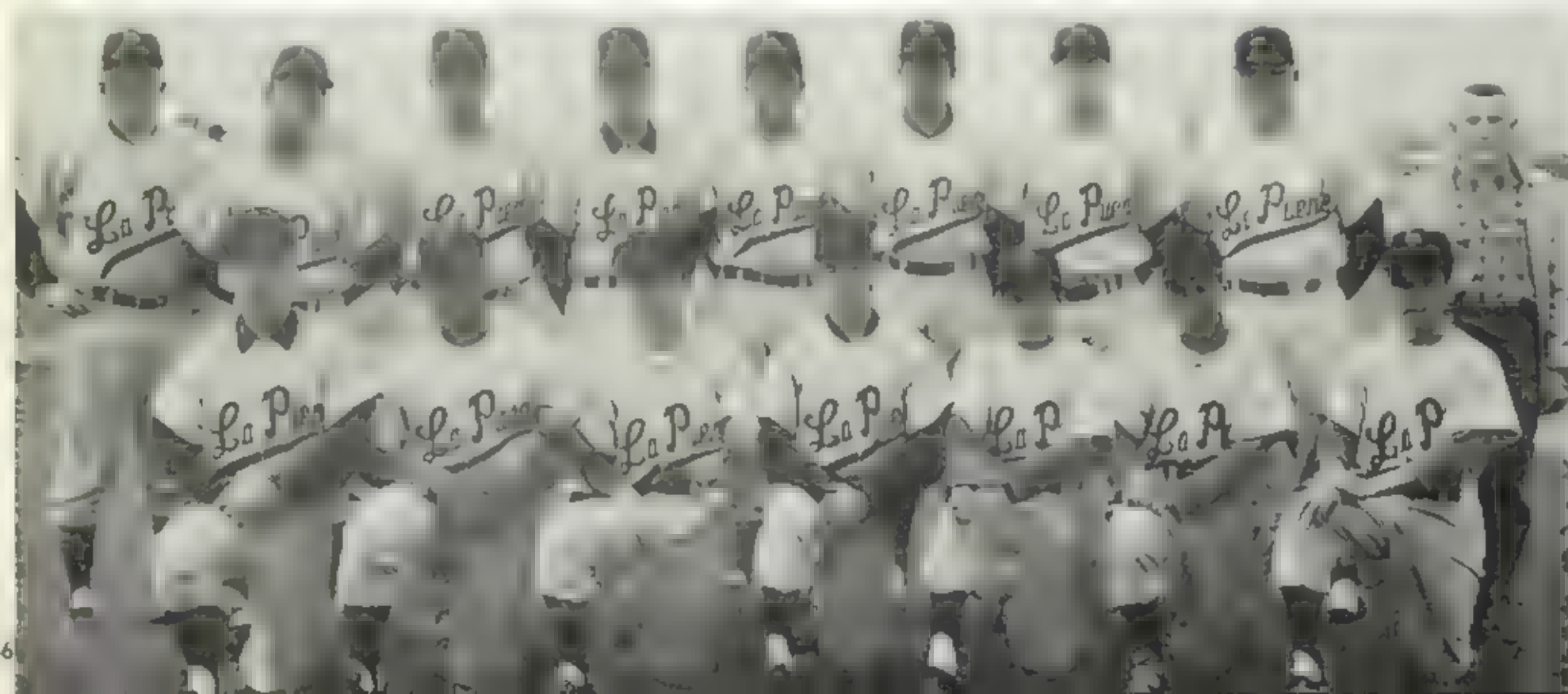
Able coached by mentor Jack Wolfe, the varsity nine opened the pre-league season with a 15-4 posting by the Azusa Aztecs. This was followed by three losses in a row at the hands of Palmdole, 8-2; Fullerton, 9-1; and Rosemead, 6-0. Then came the Warriors' first victory when they outswung the La Habra Highlanders, 7-6. Traveling to El Rancho next proved to be disastrous for them as the Dons handed them a 11-9 loss

Sparked by Co-Captains Dan Rockwell and Don Bowman, the varsity fought their way into the '62 league season. In their initial encounter, they were edged by Ganesha, 6-5, in a tough battle all the way. West Covina followed suit by dumping the Warriors, 8-4. They then managed to squeeze by Northview with a 5-4 victory.

Despite their will to win, they were outplayed 8-1, by a rugged Covina nine and nosed out by their rival, Los Altos, 9-8. At presstime, they were upended by Baldwin Park, leaving West Covina out in front, 6-0.

VARSITY BASEBALL: BOTTOM ROW F. Elmore, S. Stevenson, S. Toroskevich, T. Reeves, B. Chairez, H. Frequez, F. Gonzalez. SECOND ROW Coach Wolfe, L.

Manusich, T. Conrad, W. LaCosta, C. Karlberg, G. Galeano, D. Rockwell, D. Bowman, L. Bonhill, mgr





JV BASEBALL: BOTTOM ROW: B. Baumgart, D. Jacob, B. McCraney, P. Quintana, S. Putman, D. Hill, M. Holt, J. JHI, M. Lujan. SECOND ROW: Coach

Van Zant, J. Galindo, M. Lucio, T. Schwartz, R. Tolleson, J. Fulcher, B. Leon, K. Hall, G. Fellows, R. Kientz, R. O'Leary, mgr

JV Nine Battle To Maintain First Place

COACH George Van Zant's JV horsehiders batted their way to a first place berth in league play as the Imagaga went to press, although their pre-league record looked rather slim.

After being soundly trounced, 7-3, by Azusa in their opener and licked by El Monte, 7-4, the JV nine went on to victory over Fullerton, 7-6. Then being blanked by Rosemead, 6-0, and nipped by La Habra, 7-6, they fought the El Rancho Dons to a 6-6 tie.

Co-Captained by Manual Lujan and Jim Gallindo, the

JV's, as hosts, handed the Ganesha Giants a 4-3 loss. From this point on, the JV nine had it all their own way when they nosed out West Covina, 3-2, thrashed Northview, 7-2, and fought a neck-to-neck battle with their rivals, Los Altos, and nipped them 9-8.

With their first round over after facing Baldwin Park and Pomona, they commence their second round, hoping to build up enough good plays to make them champs in the Montview League race to the top of the heap.

SAFE AT FIRST! El Rancho's first baser reaches far out to catch the ball as LP's batter speeds his way to a possible run to tie the game.



JV BASEBALL SCORES

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|---|---------------|
| 4 | Ganesha 3 |
| 3 | West Covina 2 |
| 7 | Northview 2 |
| 1 | Covina 8 |
| 9 | Los Altos 8 |

ALL THE WAY! The JV nine fought to a tie with El Rancho and Manual Lujan and Jim Gallindo as co-captains, coached by George Van Zant.



Frosh Sluggers Show Future Promise

ENCOURAGED by the fine coaching of Don Edwards, the LaPHS frosh horsehiders had chalked up a 2 win - 1 loss pre-season record and a 3 win-2 loss record in league play by Imagaga presstime. Eight games remain unplayed on the schedule with frosh in a second-place tie.

The green frosh nine began the season by trouncing the Rosemead Panthers, 11-0, in an abbreviated three inning game, then went on to tie La Habra, 2-2.

Captained by Chuck Kurtek and Gary Emert, the frosh jumped into league play and won two straight from West

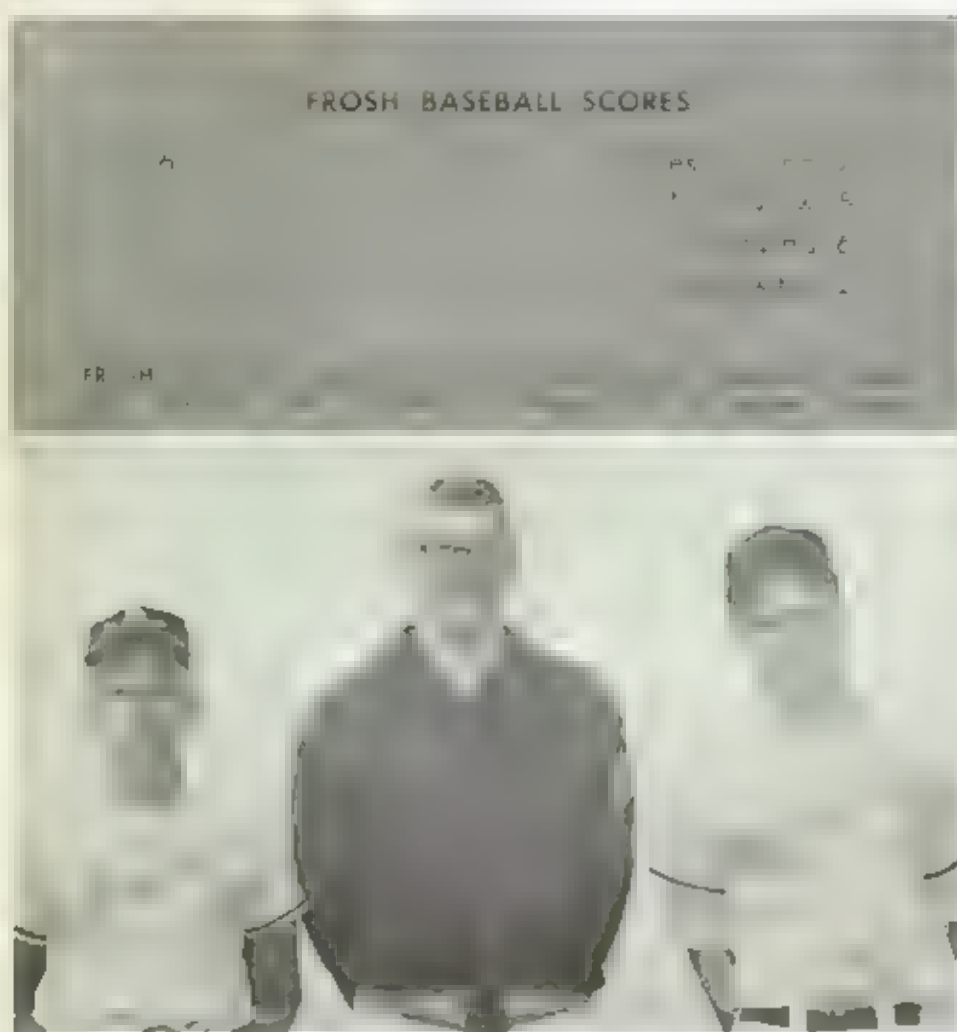
Covina, 6-2, and from Northview, 22-5. The lightweights then were caught in a slump, being nipped by Covina, 6-5, and by Los Altos, 7-2. Then they jolted Baldwin Park, 20-3.

Since Ganesha and Pomona had no frosh teams, the midgets challenged Los Altos and West Covina four times each. Behind the excellent pitching of Dave Wikse, Curt Morgan, Chuck Kurtek, Gary Emert, and Hank Cornell, the frosh baseballers should improve with each game and will be in there pitching for a CIF championship.

FROSH BASEBALL SCORES

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FROSH BASEBALL. BOTTOM ROW: D. Hanson, mgr.; R. Villalobos, mgr.; White, L. DeSimone, M. Kerkel, M. Foster, C. Kurtek, G. Emert, K. Paulson, H. Cornell, J. Veasquez, G. LaCoste, R. Malo. SECOND ROW: R. Alexander, T.



PICK-OFF attempt fails as Los Altos player slides under Frosh third baseman Gary Emert in a 7-2 loss to the Los Altos Conquistadores, cross-town rivals.

Piggott, M. Leavitt, M. Madero, T. Gutierrez, D. Wikse, C. Morgan, D. Elmore, B. Garley, F. Russi, R. Payne, J. Saunders, B. Kleitz, Coach Edwards.





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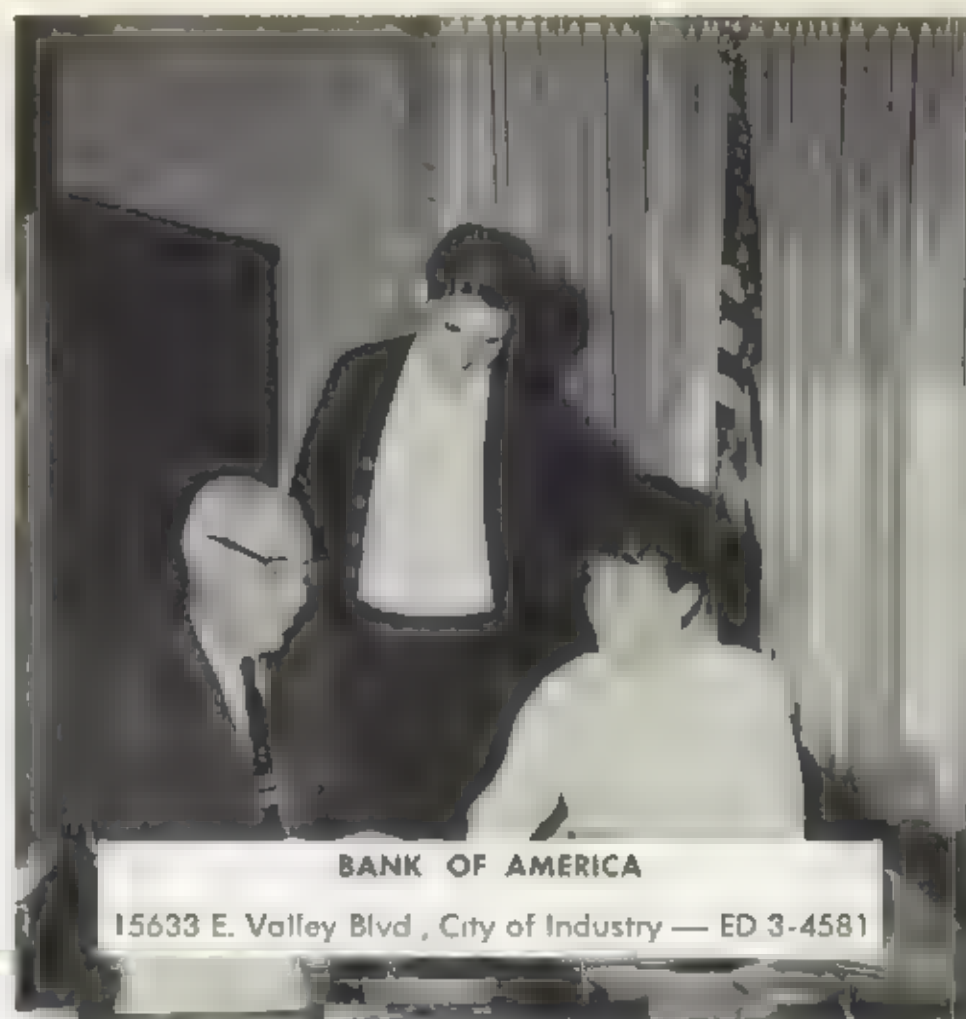
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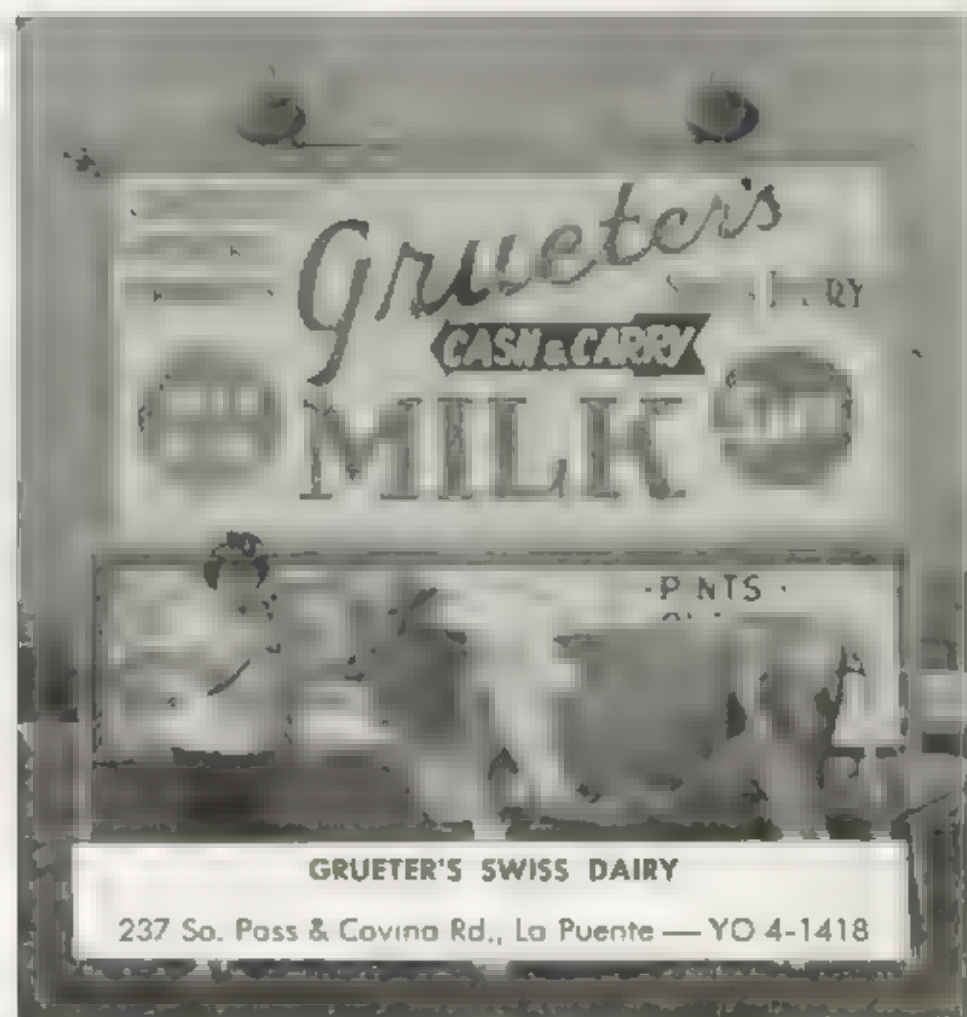


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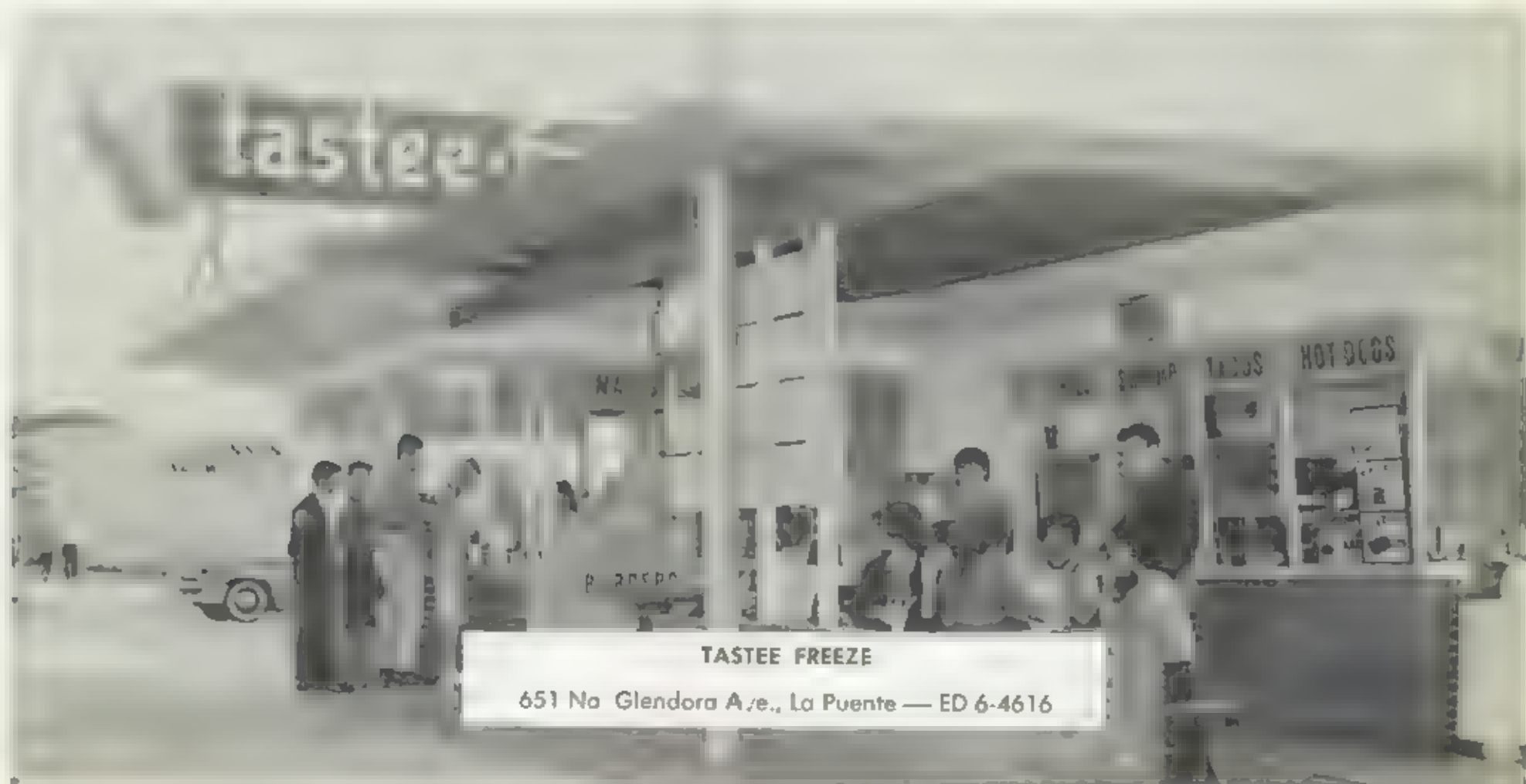
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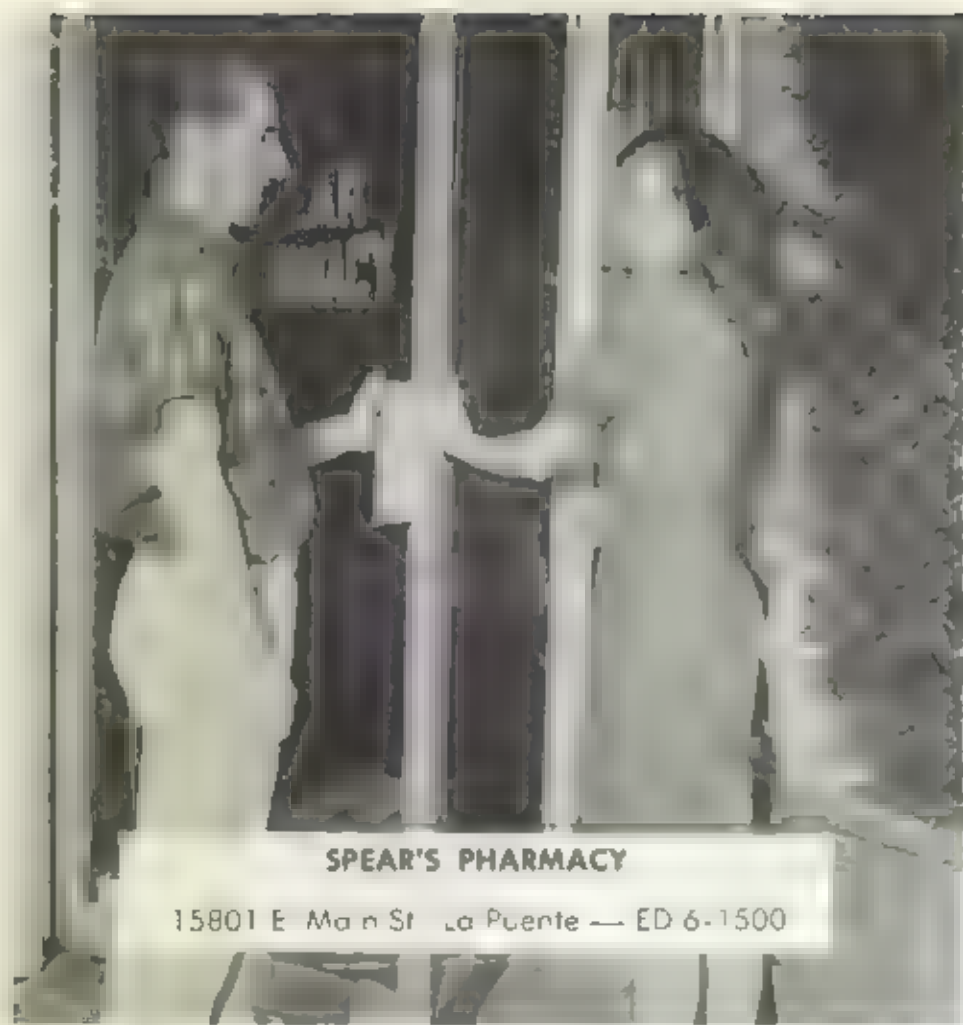
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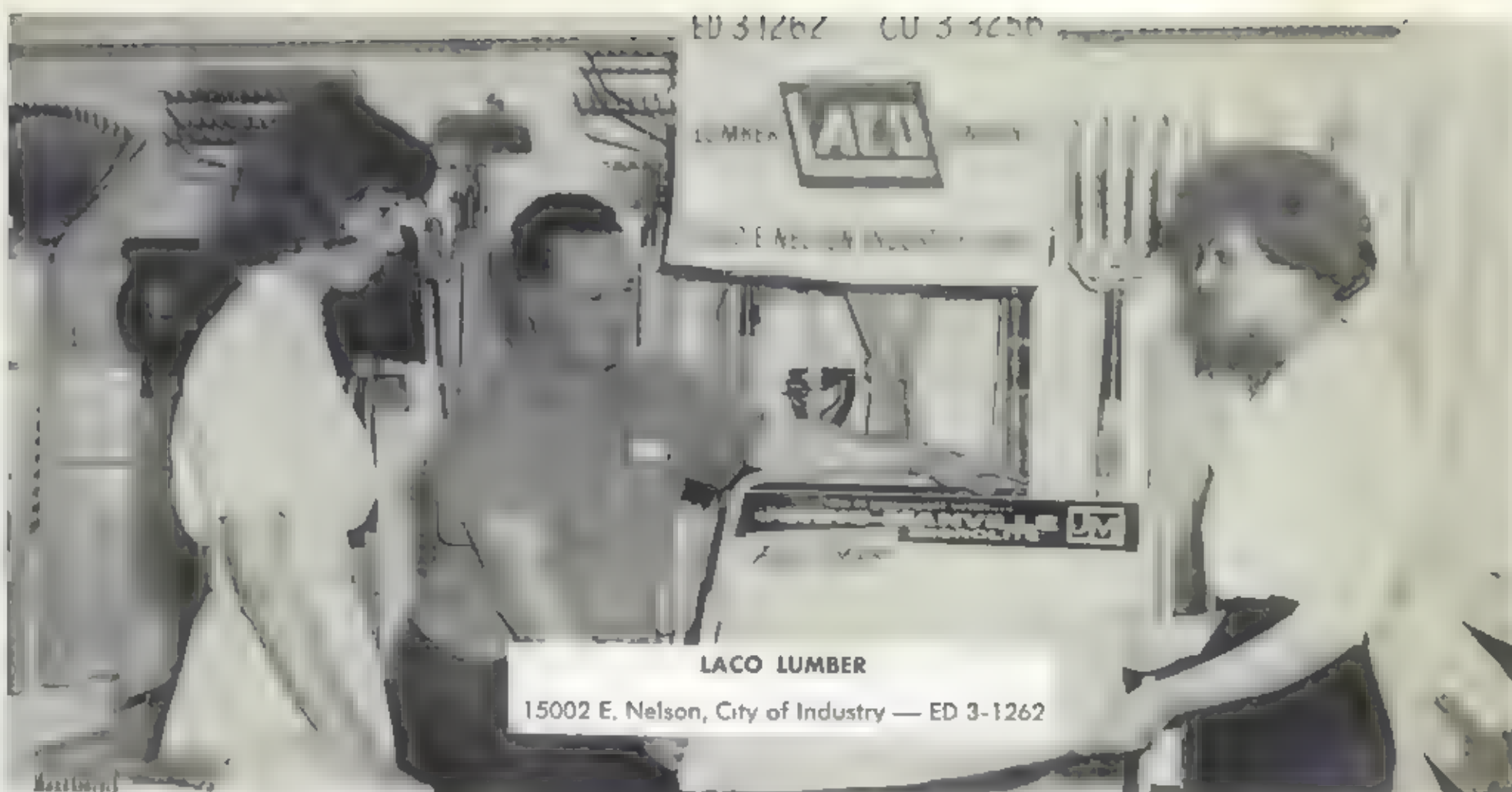
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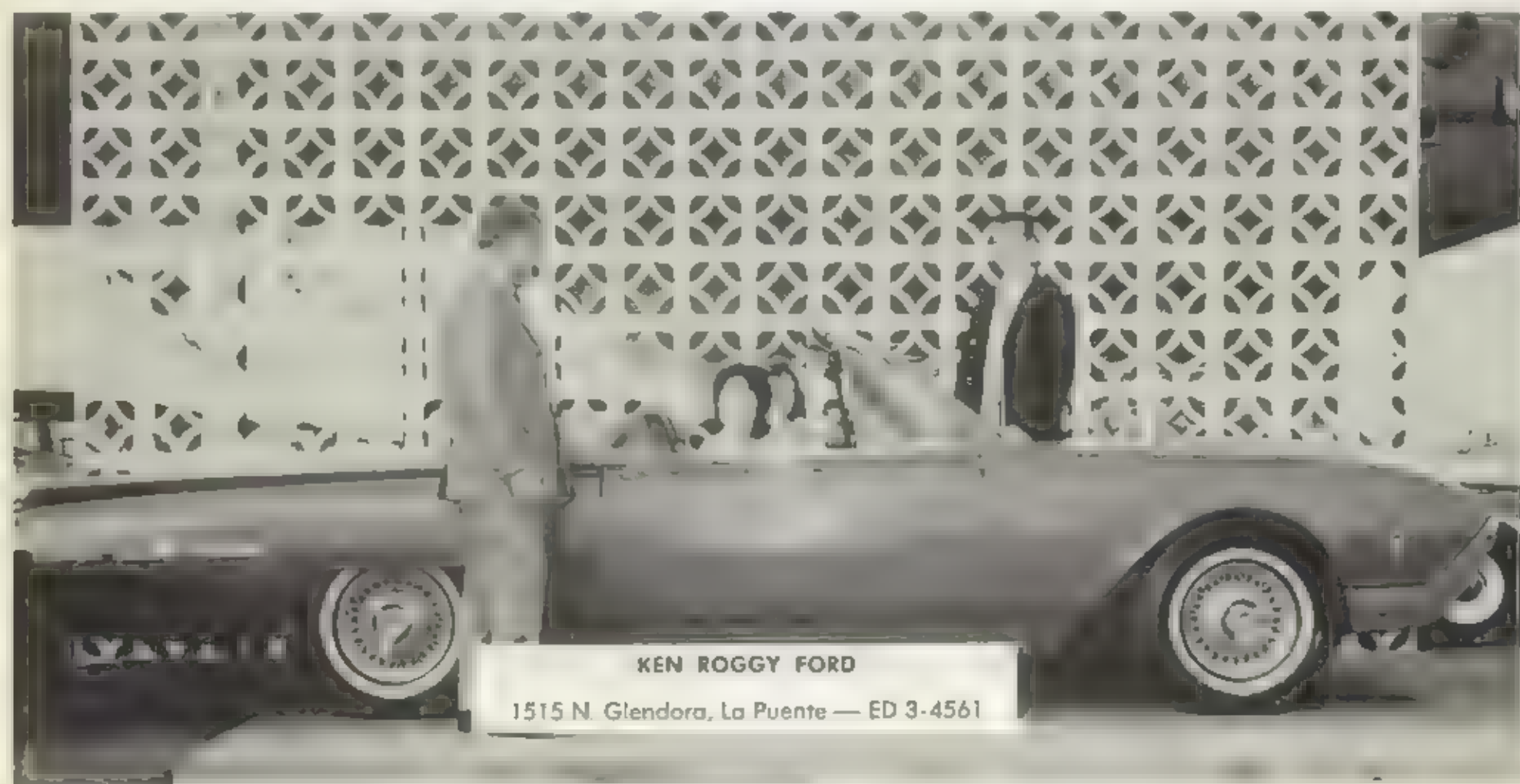
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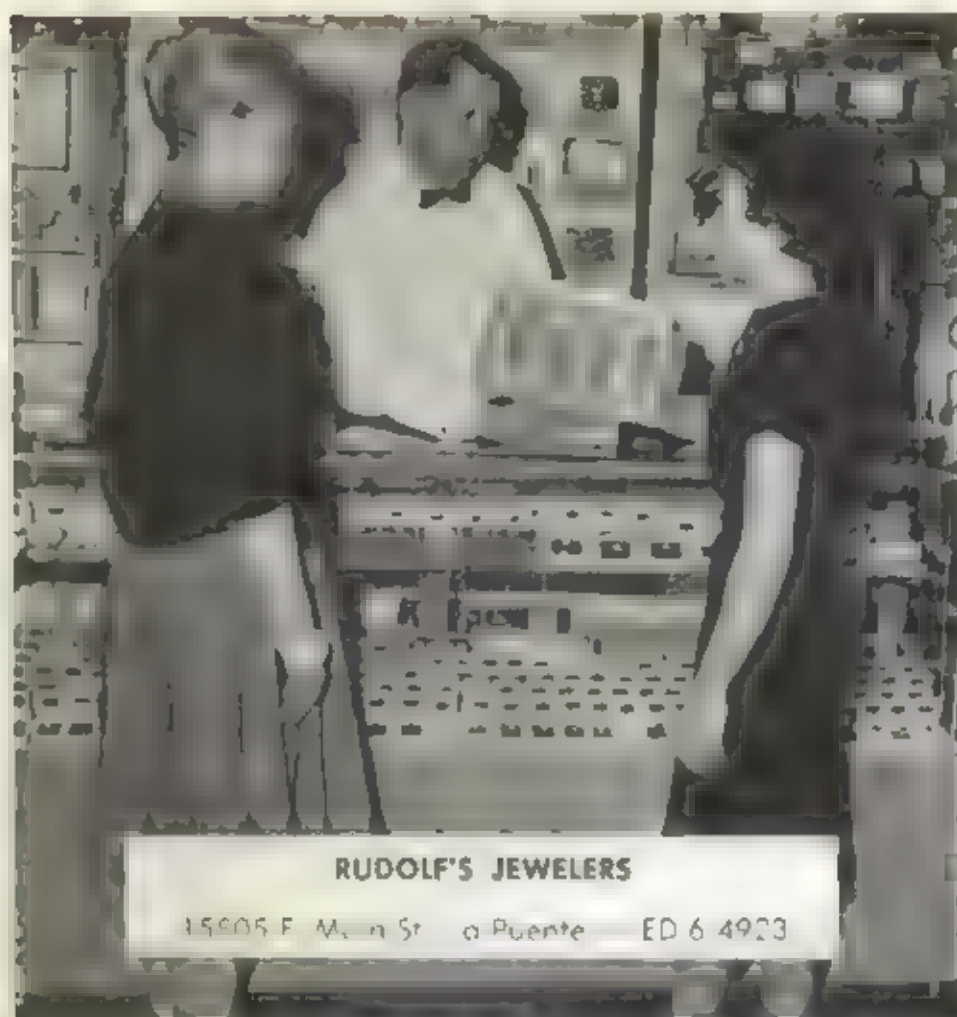
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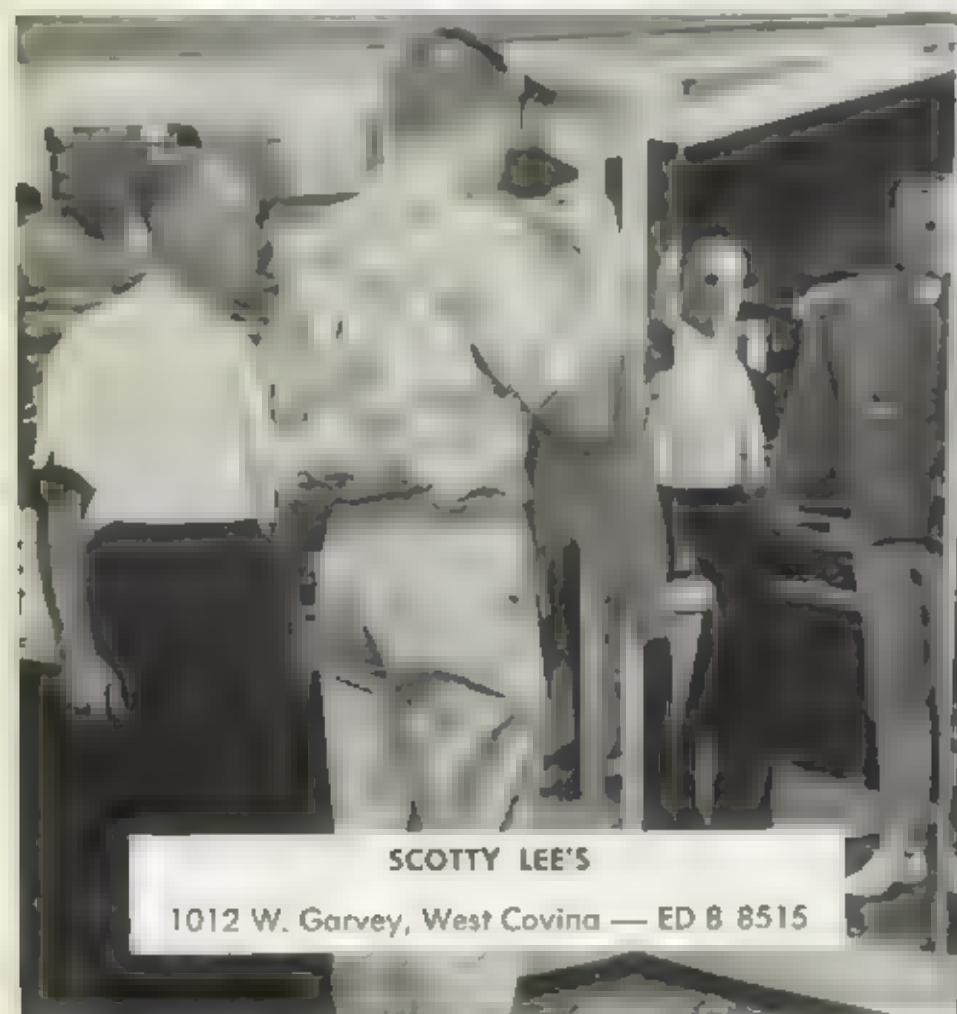
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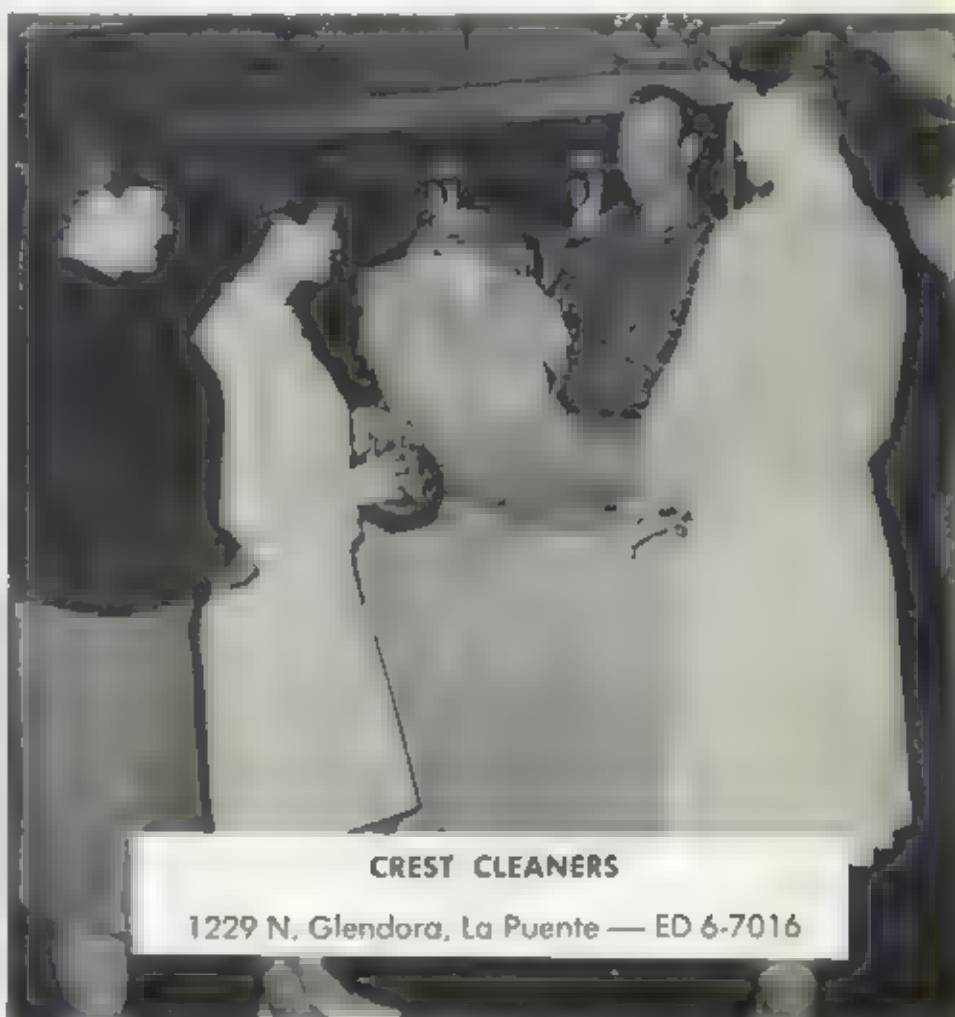


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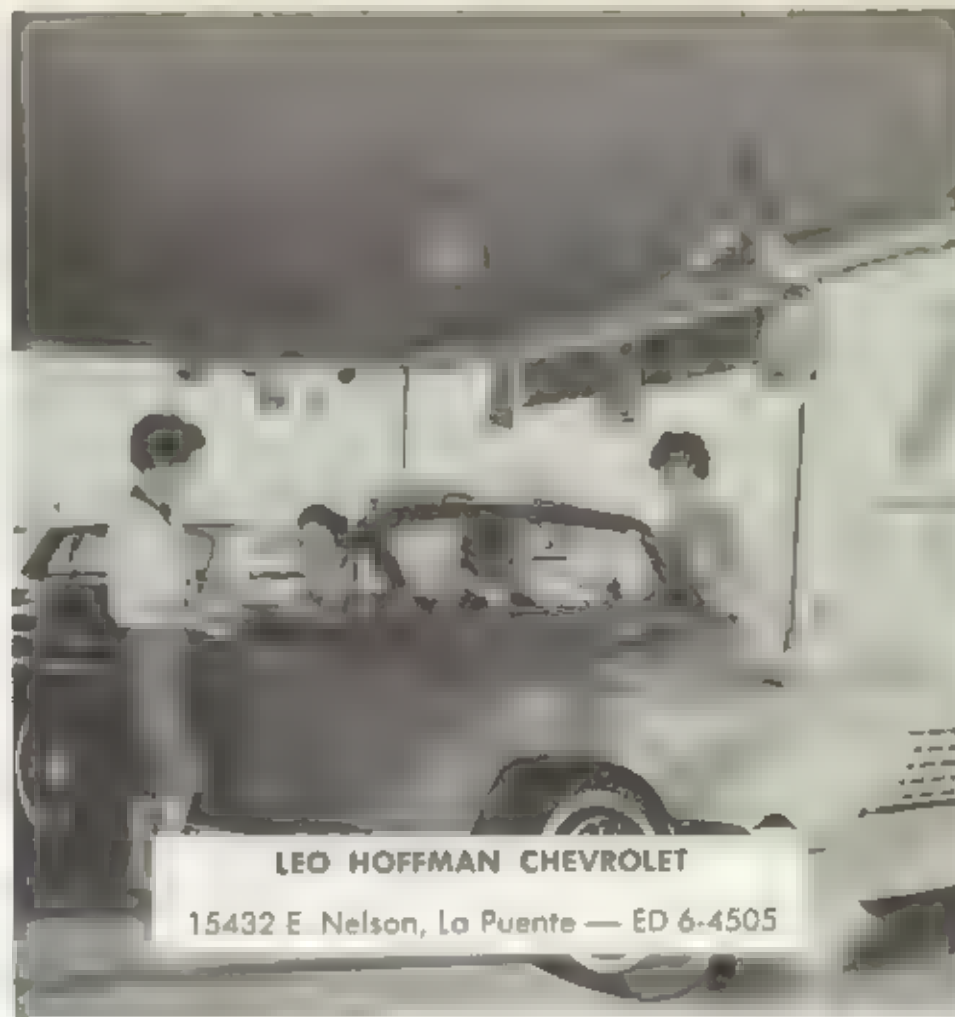
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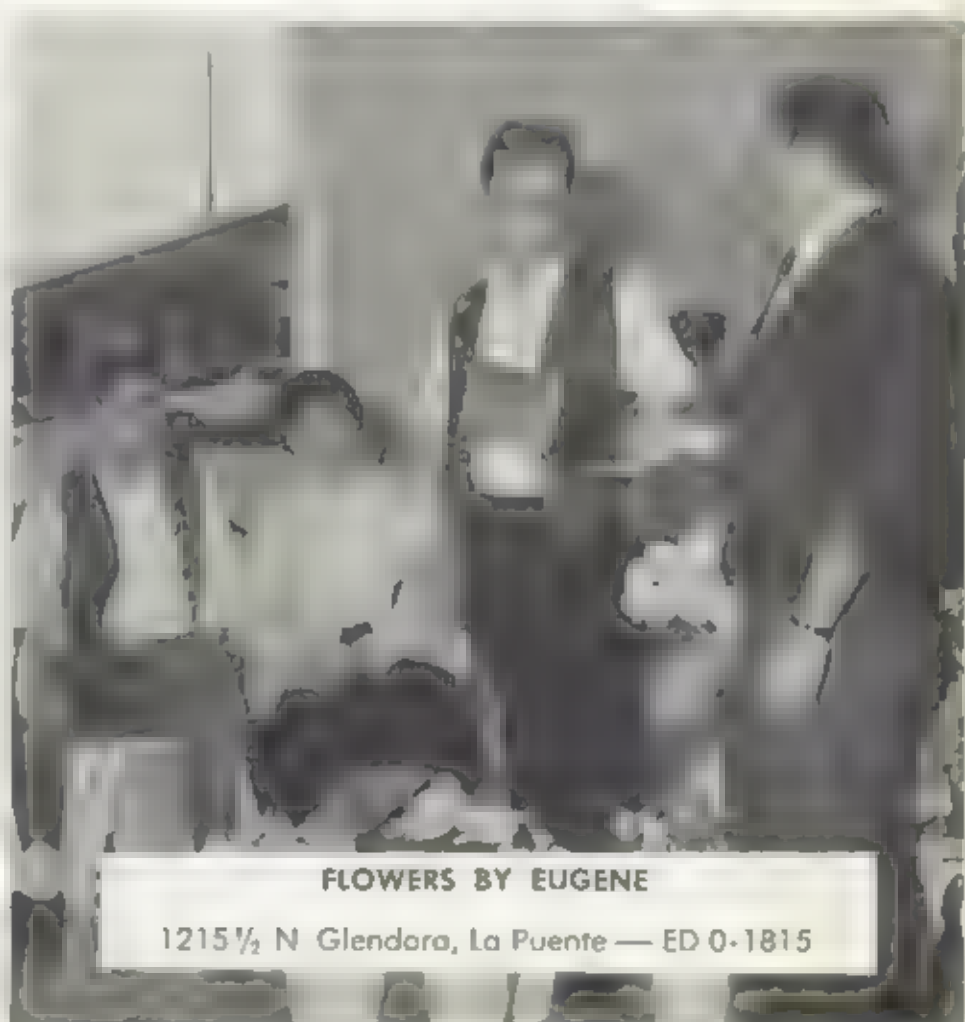
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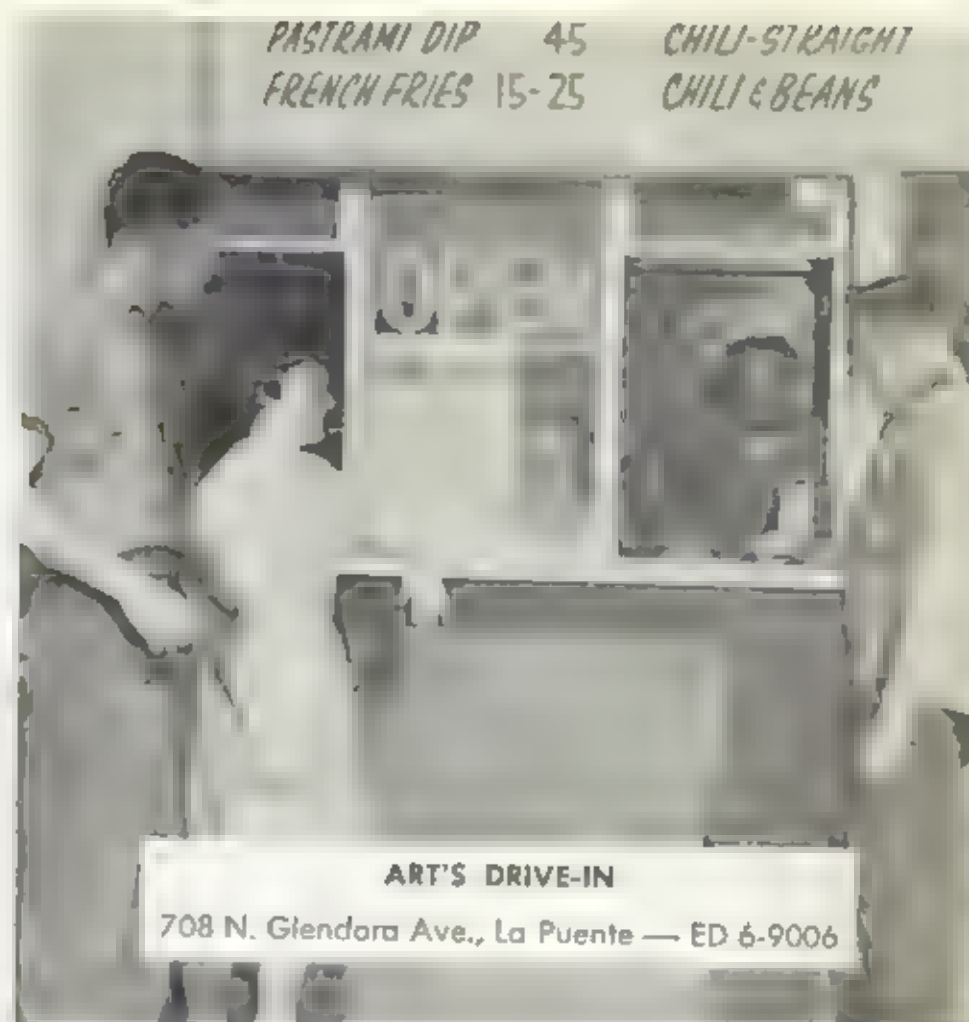
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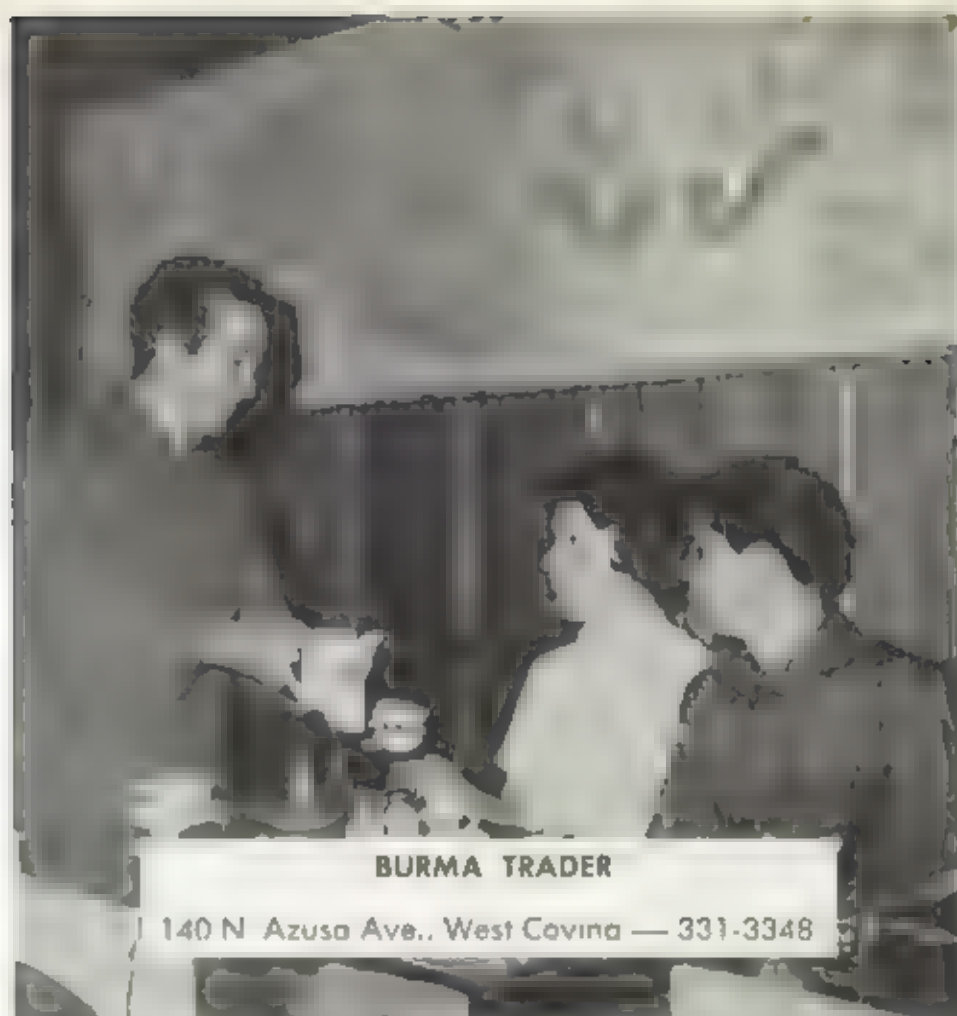


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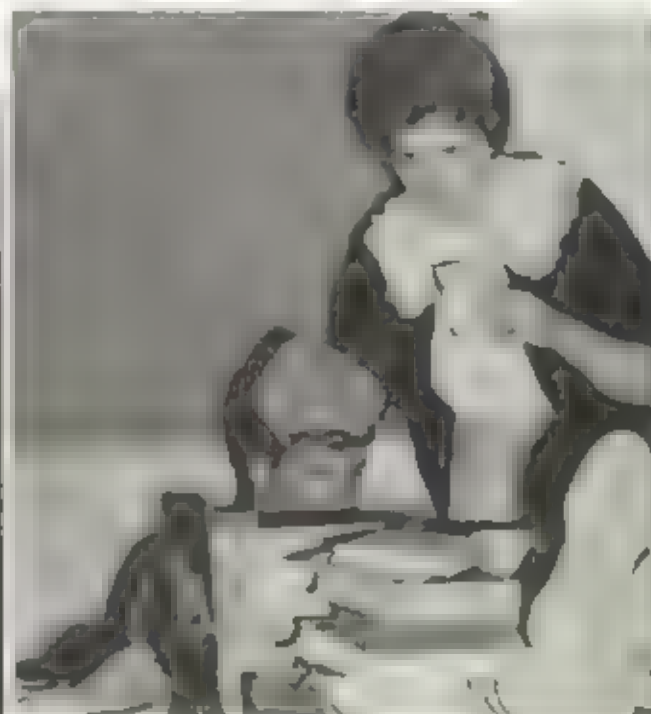


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Though at times it seemed improbable, with this final page we've done it — sent the 1962 **IMAGAGA** to press. With it go immeasurable hours of labor, lost sleep, deadline battle wounds, and much more.

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